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THE TIMES

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Tomorrow

Soap springs eternal
David Hewson reports on the BBC's *EastEnders*, a new soap opera to rival *Coronation Street*

Closing ranks
The training and hopes of *the rank and file: Part* two of Britain's Fighting Forces

Suitable material
Looks like curtains for us all: furnishing fabric comes off the wall and into the wardrobe

Slippery slopes
Peter Kellner on what the ski resorts don't tell you

Portfolio

Three share £60,000

Three readers shared Saturday's £60,000 weekly prize in The Times *Portfolio* competition. They were Mr John Carson of Mayfair, London; Mr Glyn Morris of Guildford; and Mr Kamal Bhabutta of Hounslow, Middlesex. Each receives £20,000.

The daily prize of £6,000 was shared between two people, each of whom receives £3,000: Ms Amanda Kight of Chelsea, and Mr Brandon Loftus of Camberwell. Today's daily prize is now £2,000 – prices list, page 16; rules and how to play, back page Information Service.

Pretoria climbdown on prelate

South Africa will not proceed with prosecution of Mgr Denis Hurley, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Durban, over his allegations of police atrocities in Namibia, recording to legal sources in Johannesburg. His counsel are expected to ask for immediate requittal when he appears in a Pretoria court today **Page 6**

Walesa defiant

Poland's Solidarity leader, Mr Lech Walesa, defied government warnings of a possible five-year jail term to call for a general strike against planned price rises **Page 7**

Aids alert

Firemen have been advised by their union not to give mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to fire victims who could be homosexuals suffering from Aids **Prison fear, page 3**

Gibraltar boom

Main Street, Gibraltar, has become the Costa del Sol's Oxford Street, with more than 45,000 visitors braving bad weather to cross the recently opened frontier **Page 4**

Tories' jobs plan

A 10-point plan for cutting unemployment is proposed today by two Conservative MPs in a pamphlet entitled *Work to be Done* **Jobs package, page 12**

GEC bid

GEC confirmed that it had bid for the Yarrow warship yard, which is being sold by the Government. The offer is estimated at £30m **Page 17**

England lose

Australia beat England by seven wickets in the first World Championship of Cricket match at Melbourne, thanks to an unbroken partnership of 157 by Kerr and Jones **John Woodcock, page 20**

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Leading articles: Belgrano debate; Iran; Sino-Soviet relations
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Miners' delegates to meet after TUC talks fail

By David Felton, Labour Correspondent

The National Union of Mineworkers' executive has called a special delegate conference on Thursday after the latest attempt to pave the way for fresh negotiations ended in deadlock last night with the coal board and union as far apart as ever.

Attempts by Mr Norman Willis, TUC general secretary, to act as mediator failed when the board rejected a revised union document.

Senior TUC leaders last night called for an "urgent" meeting with the Prime Minister following the collapse of talks. six union general secretaries who have been monitoring the dispute siad the NUM proposals "represented a significant move toward a settlement".

The board is looking for a large return to work today.

The delegate conference will be preceded by an executive meeting on Wednesday. In an attempt to head off a mass return to work, Mr Arthur Scargill, union president, called on miners to stand firm.

Mr Scargill has always maintained that only a national delegate conference can sanction the ending of the dispute, but there were few indications last night that Thurday's meeting would be such a forum. Much will depend on the strength of this week's return to work.

The last time a delegate conference was called was in December, when delegates backed the union's refusal to co-operate with the Receiver appointed after the NUM's refusal to pay a £200,000 contempt of court fine.

The board rejected the latest NUM proposals because they contained no new material and failed to acknowledge the need to close uneconomic pits.

Mr Michael Eaton, its chief spokesman, said: "We think our proposals represent a fair, reasonable and final settlement and no negotiations are possible until they are accepted".

Mr Willis spent several hours with Mr James Cowan, the board's deputy chairman, putting the union's amendments to the proposals tabled by the board at the start of the weekend.

He returned to TUC headquarters to tell the union executive, which has been in constant session, of the board's rejection. There is now likely to be pressure at Wednesday's meeting for some final declaration of the union's position.

It is understood that leaders from south Wales and Yorkshire, two of the most solid areas for the strike, have warned Mr Scargill that there could be a large return to work without a swift agreement.

The board and union were divided by two critical paragraphs in their respective documents.

The board had required closure of a collieries which had no further reserves which can be developed to provide the board, in line with its responsibilities, with a satisfactory basis for continuing operations.

But the union wanted that sentence replaced by a call for pit closures on grounds of other than exhaustion or geological problems to be considered by a modified colliery or review procedure, which has been agreed with the pit deputies' union Nacods.

The union also wanted deleted a sentence saying that the board was "firmly of the view that the interests of the membership of the NUM are best served bythe development of an economically sound industry."

Mr Eaton said it was clear that the union had carefully removed references to economics from the original draft. He believed miners would make their views known by returning to work or bringing pressure to bear on the union leadership.

As the strike enters its fiftieth week, about 46 per cent of miners are working, with that number likely to ecge closer to the psychologically important 50 per cent barrier.

Mr Scargill, who said that the union had moved significantly toward the board's position, declared: "As president of the NUM I will never ever be a signatory to the closure of a part of my industry and no trade union leader worth his or her salt could ever sign an agreement to close down part of their industry."

The board could face difficulties from the pit deputies whose leaders spent the weekend at TUC headquarters and said last night that the board's clauses on closure of uneconomic capacity breached their agreement last November which averted the threatened strike by Nacods.

Continued on back page, col 5

NCB document 2
Geoffrey Smith 2

Mr Kerr, who was shot dead yesterday, with his son, Gregory

Gunmen kill jail officer at cathedral

From Richard Ford
Belfast

Two Provisional IRA terrorists shot dead a prison officer yesterday as he walked with two of his children from Mass at a Roman Catholic cathedral.

The gunmen fired three shots at point-blank range into the head of Mr Patrick Kerr, who was 37 yesterday, as he and hundreds of other worshippers left the church.

He slumped to the path in the grounds of St Patrick's Cathedral, Armagh City, with blood pouring from his wounds while the gunmen escaped in the confusion.

His son, Gregory, aged 8 and his daughter, Kristin, aged 5, along with their grandmother, Mrs Margaret O'Hagen, watched in terror as the gunmen shot Mr Kerr, a principal officer at the top security Maze jail.

An eye-witness said: "It was an awful sight. There was a doctor but he could do nothing. The children were there and in a terrible state."

They were taken back into the cathedral where they had earlier worshipped at 10.30am Mass as the priest, Father Peter Kerr administered the last rites to the dying man who lived in the city with his wife and three children.

His wife, Maura, and eldest daughter Deidre, aged 11 were in the Irish Republic attending a funeral when the shooting happened.

Mr Kerr, who was awarded the British Empire Medal in 1981, was dead on arrival at hospital. He is the twenty-fourth prison officer to die in the present troubles

Mr Kerr had been a close friend of the prison's assistant governor, Mr William McConnell, aged 35, shot dead by the IRA in Belfast almost a year ago.

Mr Kerr was the victim of an earlier attack in 1976 when gunmen fired several shots at the family home.

Yesterday's shooting occurred a hundred yards from the home of Cardinal Tomas O'Fiaich, Roman Catholic Primate of All Ireland, who later joined condemnation of what the deputy leader of the Social Democratic and Labour Party described as "this obscene crime against humanity." Cardinal O'Fiaich said: "This foul murder will send a wave of horror through our whole community in Armagh. Can consider a graver crime than to murder a man in front of his family on his way to worship ping God?

In admitting the responsibility for the killing the terrorists accused Mr Kerr of allegedly harassing Republican inmates at the Maze.

Last year he had been put in charge of general security at the jail as part of improvements made in the wake of a mass break-out by 38 republican prisoners, in September 1983 in which another warder died.

Protesters threat to Zola Budd

By Rupert Morris

Zola Budd, the South African-born athlete who runs for Britain, flew back to South Africa yesterday, promising to return despite being forced out of a cross-country race at Birkenhead on Saturday by anti-apartheid demonstrators. But the little runner seems bound to attract further controversy.

Yesterday, anti-apartheid demonstrators promised to hound her wherever she ran, while two separate sources criticized her for returning to South Africa so promptly.

Mr Sam Ramsamy of the South African Non-Racial Olympic Committee (SAN-ROC) said: "It's sad that the race was disrupted. Nobody wanted that, but it is evident that the attitude of Zola Budd and of the British Amateur Athletic Board towards Zola Budd is still an issue.

"All the indications are that she is living in South Africa and simply returning here for races, thereby using British nationality as a flag of convenience."

Mr John Holt, Secretary of the International Amateur Athletic Federation, who flies to Lisbon this week to discuss security arrangements for the world championships on March 24, when Miss Budd will run in the British team, described her early return to South Africa as "not a very smart move".

Miss Budd, who was flying to Durban to see her sick mother, Tossie, said before she left: "My programme will remain the same and this has not put me off cross-country running. I will race in England again."

Two women were arrested by Merseyside police after Saturday's incident, and charged with public order offences; a male demonstrator was charged with assaulting a police officer in an earlier incident. The three were given bail

Race report, page 19

Britain and the dollar

Thatcher 'Reagan's greatest fan'

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

The Prime Minister last night declared herself President Reagan's "greatest fan" and indicated her complete support for any action to be taken by the United States administration to deal with its budget deficit and the dollar.

In an interview with the American CBS television's *60 Minutes* programme, to be broadcast on the eve of tomorrow's visit to Washington, Mrs Margaret Thatcher said that people were beginning to realize that action had to be taken on the deficit.

In unison: Thatcher and Reagan

She also said: "The very, very high dollar must be having quite a very difficult effect on some of your industries and the danger is that they will then turn to protectionism". But that would be bad for the rest of the world and she was sure that the President would resist it.

Mrs Thatcher, who is due to give an address to a joint meeting of Congress on Wednesday, said: "I am not going to tell Congress what they must do. I support very much the approaches that the President is taking. As you know, I am his greatest fan."

The Prime Minister said that she also supported President Reagan's approach to disarmament talks.

She said that while the Russians were prepared to pursue their aims by military means, there was a generation of Kremlin leadership which remembered the terrors and horrors of the last war. "They would be very slow to embark on another major war," Mrs Thatcher said. "We have got to use that."

However, she made no concessions to communism. She said that Soviet communism was "the most rigid" doctrine she had ever come across even lacking the flexibility of the Chinese version.

Communism in practice, she emphasized gave neither dignity to man, nor did it deliver prosperity. In Ethiopia, the world over, when they turned to help other people they did not give civil aid – as the United States and Britain did – but they helped with arms and ammunition.

Mrs Thatcher also emphasized the left-wing leanings of the IRA in her appeal to the Americans to stop aid to the republican terrorist movement.

She said: "The IRA is out for a rule of the gun: it is out against democracy; it is often run by Marxist Leninists".

The Prime Minister dismissed as absurd the criticism that her Government lacked compassion. She heard a great deal about compassion from the Labour Party, yet it had supported the miners' strike through thick and thin.

"And the miners' strike objective was to stop the supply of power to industry so that it could bring industry and people to a dead stop, so that they would not have had jobs or a future, and to stop the supply of fuel to houses so they would have stopped it to the housewife and old people. They are the people who talk about compassion."

Boy third victim of cold flat

By Alan Hamilton

The surviving member of a family found dead from hypothermia in a council flat in Southwark, south London, on Friday, died in St Thomas' Hospital yesterday.

Michael Smith, aged 13, was foun alive but weak and distressed when police broke into his family home at Doddington Grove, Walworth, on Friday. His mother, Mrs Helen Smith, aged 31, and her daughter Natasha, aged 11, were found dead, huddled on a bed without heat. Michael was found in a bed in a separate room, also without heat.

A coroner's officer will today conduct a full investigation of the flat. Southwark council has promised its own investigation, after allegations by other tenants that theblock is poorly insulated and that the central heating frequently breaks down.

In the past few days residents have had to obtain water from a standpipe because of frozen pipes, but council workmen who entered Mrs Smith's flat on Friday found a paraffin heater and a gas-heating boiler which still appeared to be functioning.

Over the weekend contractors were checking central heating systems and repairing burst pipes. Southwark council said last night that the heating was working in all but one of the flats on the estate, and that burst pipe had been repaired.

Mr Tony Richie, Labour leader of Southwark council, said yesterday: "We have 21,000 families in Southwark living on less than £60 a week, and yet we are having constant cutbacks in our expenditure. We need help from the Government."

The Government is to announce that last week's weather was sufficiently severe to trigger off the "exceptionally severe weather" payment from the Department of Health and Social Security which are intended to give pensioners help with their fuel bills.

The severe cold continues to take its toll. Seven people died after falling through ice at the weekend.

Yesterday, a girl aged seven was trapped under ice on the River Lea, near Enfield, north London. On Saturday, Two cousins aged four and six drowned in the Forth and Clyde canal at Maryhill, Glasgow. Their grandfather, who tried to rescue them, also drowned. At Ilkeston, Derbyshire, a youth aged 16 died in the Erewash canal and at Hilton, near Derby, two men aged 76 and 55 died after skating over thin ice.

Belgrano 'within 100 miles of task force'

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

A Conservative MP said last night that the Argentine cruiser, the General Belgrano, had been within 100 miles of a group of three British ships on May 2 1982, when it was torpedoed by Conqueror.

Mr Michael Mates, MP for Peterfield and a member of the Commons Select Committee on Defence, said on BBC television that the destroyer Glamorgan, which was later hit by an Exocet missile, and two frigates, Arrow and Ardent, had been operating away from the main task force at the time.

His statement contradicts repeated government statements that the task force was 200 miles from the Belgrano on May 2, five to six hours' sailing time, a statement which has at no time been qualified or contradicted in the past two and a half years.

Mr Mates said: "Some members of the crews of two of the three ships have come to me because they are concerned at the feeling abroad that the Belgrano was not a threat.

"They had been attacked the day before, they might have been killed the day before. As far as they were concerned, she was definitely a major threat and they are unhappy that the story has not gone unchallenged about the fact that she was just sailing home, which is totally untrue."

The Ministry of Defence last night blocked questions about the revelation with the comment: "We are not saying anything in advance of the debate tomorrow."

Mr Tam Dalyell, Labour's leading *Belgrano* campaigner, said yesterday that Mr Clive Ponting was not his only source within the Ministry of Defence or the Civil Service. "Ther are more than moles," he told *The Times*, "there is a colony of moles."

He drew a distinction between the information which had been leaked to him last summer by Mr Ponting, on the reversal in the *Belgrano's* course and the changes in the rules of engagement, and a leak, after Mr Ponting was charged, about the existence of the so called *Crown Jewels* the secret ministry report on the *Belgrano* affair.

The setting for today's set-piece Commons debate was completed with the resignation on Saturday of Mr Ponting from the Civil Service.

Mr Heseltine wrote to Mr Dalyell over the weekend about the operations of two Swiftsure class submarines, Splendid and Spartan, during the conflict. He said that Spartan had failed to locate a group of Argentine corvettes to the west of the Falklands and that Splendid had failed to locate the carrier Veinticinco de Mayo.

An attack on the carrier had been permitted outside the total exclusion zone by a change of rules of engagement from April 30, according to information leaked by M Ponting.

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Rival gang breaks up Nkomo rally

Kwekwe, Zimbabwe (AFP) – Mr Joshua Nkomo, leader of Zapu, Zimbabwe's main opposition party, yesterday denounced the ruling Zanu PF party as "thugs" after he was prevented from addressing a rally here by gangs of Zanu activists.

"Where are free and fair elections?" Mr Nkomo asked, as hundreds of chanting Zanu supporters hurled rocks at the Zapu supporters gathered to hear him speak. He said Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister, was "using these thugs intimidate us".

Police with rifles and tear gas kept the rival groups of 300 to 400 youths apart, but a few people were injured in isolated brawls. **Poll delay, page 6**

Israelis under attack as they finish Sidon pullout

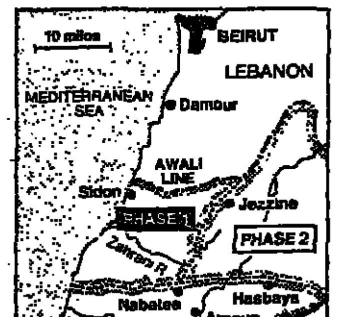
From Robert Fisk, Sidon

Promising to strike "without mercy or second thought" against anyone who attacked its soldiers, Israel yesterday completed the redeployment of its occupation army in southern Lebanon behind a hastily-constructed and more vulnerable frontline across the country, and prepared for an even more savage conflict with Lebanon's growing guerrilla resistance movement.

Scarcely had Israeli troops withdrawn two days early from Sidon – leaving the city in the hands of its own jubilant population and an armoured column of Lebanese troops on Saturday – than Mr Rashid Karami, the Lebanese Prime Minister, was publicly urging the guerrilla organizations to redouble their assaults against the Israelis "until all southern Lebanon is free".

Within hours, Lebanese guerrillas had attacked the Israelis twice, near Tyre and in the Bekaa valley. But in Sidon, for the first time in many months, there was no shooting – indeed, President Gemayel and Mr Karami arrived by helicopter from Beirut to visit the city and to be carried shoulder-high to the Serail. Mr Gemayel said the Lebanese "national resistance" guerrillas fighting the Israelis had brought "honour and sovereignty" to Lebanon.

It was for Lebanon and possibly for Israel as well, a dramatic and historic weekend. No sooner had Israel's soldiers driven their armoured troop carriers from the concrete bridge over the Awali river than Lebanon's own troops drove into the ancient biblical city to be greeted like a victorious army as hundreds of civilians, Muslims and Christians alike, clambered on to their tanks, armoured vehicles and Jeeps.



Israel's warning of an immediate blood bath on the departure of its troops from Sidon thus evaporated in rosewater and thrown rice as soldiers of Lebanon's 12th Army Brigade received the traditional Arab welcome from a population that had just undergone two and a half years of Israeli occupation.

This was not the scene which Israeli officers had expected. In the Middle East, Arab armies often symbolize domestic repression rather than military protection, but in Sidon, at least briefly, Lebanon's soldiers were a Peoples' Army.

On the rooftops of Riad Solh Street and on the walls of the Crusader castle of St Louis, Lebanese troops armed with rocket launchers and machine guns watched their tanks and troop carriers move ponderously through cheering, banner-waving crowds, the red-and-white flag of Lebanon, with its small green cedar tree, draped from every window and lamp-post. In a country which has endured one of the longest wars in recent history, it was an emotional, moving sight.

Even as the first Lebanese troops crossed the Awali, however, there came the howling of jet aircraft as Israeli Kfir fighters dived low over the city. Two of them released clouds of leaflets that drifted down into the crowded streets, a warning of revenge should Israel's troops continue to be attacked.

Most of the leaflets were torn to shreds by the slipstream of the jets. Those still legible were signed by General Uri Orr, Israel's northern army commander. He warned the population that "in the event of hostile operations against its troops, Israel will launch a fatal strike on whatever area the asttack comes from. No matter what the situation, Israel will do so without mercy or second thought".

Continued on back page, col 1

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Whitehall staff consider links with ASTMS in union shake-up

By David Felton, Labour Correspondent

Plans are being discussed for a merger between the main union for government technical and scientific staff and Mr Clive Jenkins's Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs as part of a big union reorganization in the Civil Service.

The prospect of a merger next year between the two largest civil service unions for clerical and executive grades has prompted the 92,000-strong Institution of Professional Civil Servants to seek links with a union outside the Civil Service.

Informal talks have been with the ASTMS, although a merger would pose problems for the IPCS, which is non-political.

ASTMS, on the other hand, is affiliated to the Labour Party and Mr Jenkins, its general secretary, has in the past played a key role in links between the party and the unions.

Other possible candidates for a merger with the IPCS, would be TASS, the white collar engineering union, and the Engineers' and Managers' Association, which in the main represents power station engineers. However both appear unsuitable homes for the moderate IPCS members.

TASS has a strong left-wing leadership and is a highly political union, while the EMA, led by John Lyons, a former IPCS assistant general secretary, is smaller than the IPCS and would not welcome any move that would suggest it could be "swallowed up" by a larger union.

The IPCS leadership will in *the spring seek formal authority* from its conference to open exploratory discussions with other unions inside and outside the Civil Service. The advantage *of forming a link with* a private sector union is that much of the IPCS membership is no longer in departments directly controlled by the Government.

The difficulties are detailed in a paper issued by the IPCS which says that the institution's position of political neutrality would have to be "equally fundamental policy of the new organization." The paper also pours cold water on the ambition of several union leaders to achieve a single union for the whole of the Civil Service.

Inside the Civil Service IPCS could forge links with the First Division Association, representing senior Civil Servants, or the Civil Service Union, which has technical grades that overlap with some of those covered by the institution.

The merger between the Civil and Public Services Association and the Society of Civil and Public Servants, which is due to start next January will form a 240,000-strong union that could be a powerful vehicle for left politics in the Civil Service.

Conferences of the two unions in May will be asked to ratify a constitution for the Union of Civil and Public Services, *but there are signs that* an unlikely alliance between extreme left-wingers and the right in the CPSA may be forged in an attempt to delay the formation of the new body.

Electricity board fights price policy

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

Government proposals to change the financial structure of the electricity industry have been described by the largest of the 12 area electricity boards as failing to contain adequate safeguards for the consumer.

Mr David Jeffries, the London Electricity Board chairman, has written to the 53 MPs in the board's area criticizing the government proposals.

Mr Jeffries has said: "The board are concerned that in their present form the proposals would not allow the board to serve the best interests of London consumers because *they would allow the Government* of the day to use the board as a means of raising excessive revenue or of manipulating the cost of living to the possible *detriment of the business*".

The Government has been criticized during the past two years for insisting that the electricity supply industry raise prices to meet its "economic pricing" policy. The area boards have argued that smaller price rises could have been made and government-set financial targets still achieved.

In addition the boards are preparing to be required by the Government to pass on the extra cost of power generation during the miners' strike to the electricity user in the shape of a "Scargill surcharge."

Several senior members of the supply industry management have said that the extra cost should be recovered by taxation and not higher energy prices.

One of the proposals is that the cash reserves that have been built up gradually since 1948 should be converted into deemed loans or public dividend capital.

Deemed loans would have to be repaid to the Treasury and *also bear interest charges*. The effect of that, the LEB says would be that London consumers would be paying twice over for the board's assets.

Conversion into public dividend capital would keep the money in the industry, but any dividend on them would go to the Treasury. The LEB argues that the dividends *could be* used on spending to encourage energy conservation or for other capital projects.

The LEB point out that it is debt-free because of resources provided by its consumers and not from the Government of the day.

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Victoria's etchings of her children go on sale

Royal hobbies: The Prince Consort's lithograph of the Prince of Wales and his etching, based on a drawing by Queen Victoria, of the Princess Royal and the Prince of Wales.

By Geraldine Norman
Sale Room Correspondent

An album of rare etchings and lithographs by Queen Victoria and Prince Albert the Prince Consort, mostly depicting their children at play, is to be sold at Christie's on March 5. Copies seem only to have been given *to a* few relatives and friends.

Christie's album contains three etchings and two lithographs by Queen Victoria and two etchings and one lithograph by the Prince Consort. There are also two lithographs by E. Dalton after drawings by Queen Victoria. A charming curiosity is an etching by the Prince Consort made after a drawing by the Queen of the Princess Royal and Prince of Wales

The prints are enclosed in a magnificent tooled green morocco binding studded with coloured paste gems. The front cover has at its centre a bronze medallion of the Duchess of Sutherland, who was a member of the Queen's household. It is presumed that the album was bound for her. It has come from an unconnected source and is estimated to sell for between £2,000 and £4,000

Sale Room, page 14

CBI pushes profit motive

By Edward Townsend
Industrial Correspondent

***The Confederation of British* Industry will this week call again for a fundamental reappraisal of British attitudes to wealth creation and profit to improve Britain's international industrial competitiveness.**

The confederation will present its policy-making council with the first part of a document to provide a blueprint for economic policy towards industry and commerce until the 1990s.

In particular, the document, due to be published in full in May, will emphasize business leaders' belief that a fundamental change in attitudes is needed. The profit motive urgently needs to be strengthened.

The document, called the medium-term business strategy, will be given a title to match *The Will to Win*, the organization's previous attempt at an all-embracing policy statement, in March 1981.

It will pull together some of the CBI's philosophies on a wide range of issues and on which it has issued lengthy papers in the past year, including *Share in the Action*, which advocated greater employee involvement, and the latest detailed studies of how infrastructural investment could be non-inflationary and create jobs.

The document will also draw *on the work for the organization's* Budget recommendations, which concluded that with some tax and public expenditure changes, economic *growth averaging 3 per cent a* year, with low inflation, was possible up to 1990.

The document said that to reverse Britain's declining share of world markets needed reduced government-imposed costs on business, realistic pay settlements and higher productivity plus improvements in non-price competitiveness through better marketing, quality, design, training and management. "In short, we require more enterprise and freer markets, including the labour market."

***Will to Win* laid down policies which the CBI said were essential to return the economy to prosperity by the middle of the decade. On unchanged policies unemployment, it said, could reach 3.5 million by the middle of 1985.**

A total of 70 recommendations were made, including increased government spending on capital projects and unemployment, introduction of non-military youth national service, cuts in government revenue spending and new industrial policy.

Wednesday's council meeting will discuss the economy. There is also to be a debate on the European Monetary System, the "snake", which many members believe Britain should join.

Private sector pay settlements are running at just over 6 per cent, according to latest Con*federation of British Industry* figures (Our Labour Correspondent writes.)

Its pay data bank shows average settlements of 6.2 per cent in each of the past three months, little change from the level last summer.

The Ponting case

Ministry silent on deal claim

By Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent

The Ministry of Defence refused yesterday to comment on Mr Clive Ponting's renewed claim, in *The Observer* newspaper, that he was told last August by officials that it was not intended to proceed against him under the Official Secrets Act.

A spokesman for the ministry *said he* was not commenting on that subject because he did not want to "pre-empt" today's debate in the House of Commons.

Sir Ewen Broadbent, who was Second Permanent Secretary at the Ministry last August, when Mr Ponting confessed to sending two confidential documents to Mr Tam Dalyell, Labour MP for Linlithgow, the position was as he had described it in an interview last Friday.

He had then said that he was not aware of any offer of immunity from prosecution being offered to Mr Ponting if he confessed and resigned. *He had been* assured by those dealing directly with Mr Ponting that no bargain had been struck.

He did wonder, however, whether there might not have been confusion over the fact that the case was brought under section 2 of the Official Secrets Act, which is a widely drawn section dealing with the communicating of information to an unauthorized person.

Sir Ewen thought it might be possible that someone had said there would be no action under section 1 of the Act, which deals much more specifically with matters such as espionage. *If so, there might* well have been some confusion on the part of Mr Ponting, who was going through a very difficult period, *thinking that this meant there* would be no action at all under the Act.

Sir Ewen, however, said the fact that he had tried to contact Sir Thomas Hetherington, the Director of Public Prosecutions, on Friday, August 10, made it clear that he felt he could not take a decision without raising the matter first with Sir Thomas.

Mr Richard Hastie-Smith, who is responsible for civilian employees at the ministry, refused to comment yesterday but at Mr Ponting's trial he consistently maintained that Mr Ponting had not been offered any guarantee of immunity from prosecution.

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Conflicting views on resignation offer

This, according to Mr Ponting, is how he was offered a deal of no prosecution if he resigned as a Civil Servant – extracts from his account in yesterday's *Observer* newspaper of a meeting he had on Friday, August 10, last year, with two Ministry of Defence policemen, Chief Inspector Hughes and Inspector Broome:

"Then Hughes decided to come clean . . . 'Let me tell you how we intend to handle the matter. I've spoken to the *(MoD)* Chief Constable and Second PUS (Second Permanent Under-Secretary, Sir Ewen Broadbent). We are agreed that this is not a matter for the Official Secrets Act . . . It has been agreed that if you are prepared to resign then that will be the end of the matter'."

Later in the meeting, Mr Ponting says, he was allowed to talk to the department's head of personnel, Mr Richard Hastie Smith who said: "We're all sure that this is nothing to do with the Official Secrets Act. There are only two courses open. You can resign, or if not there might be an internal disciplinary hearing leading to dismissal."

If he resigned: "We'll give you a full and fair reference based on all the work you've done for the department. . ."

Subsequently, according to Mr Ponting, Mr Hughes told him: "I've just been to see Sir Ewen Broadbent and he has just repeated again what I told you earlier. If you sign, that will be the end of the matter."

Finally, after Mr Ponting said he would resign, Mr Broome said: "Sir *Ewen has already asked whether he* needs to put in a report to the DPP (Director of Public Prosecutions), and we've told him he doesn't."

Four days later, Mr Ponting says, when he returned to the ministry to sign some papers, he was told by Mr Hastie-Smith: "I'm very sorry Clive, this is not going as smoothly as we hoped. Ministers are jumping up and down. They've insisted that we put the papers to the DPP."

● In court Mr Hughes had denied suggesting the affair could be dealt with as a breach of trust. He said he told Mr Ponting he would "submit my report to the chief constable, because of the terms of the Official Secrets Act that will then be *reported to the DPP*".

After Mr Ponting had seen Mr Hastie-Smith, Mr Hughes said that he told the Civil Servant "in blunt and straightforward terms, it might be a prosecution or they might deal with it by disciplinary ". Mr Broome equally denied telling Mr Ponting that the matter could be dealt with by resignaiton or discipline.

Charge of perjury considered

By Frances Gibb
Legal Affairs Correspondent

Mr Clive Ponting could face up to seven years in prison if a prosecution for perjury is brought.

Ministry of Defence police are pursuing possible new charges, involving a letter sent anonymously by Mr Ponting to Mr Tam Dalyell the Labour MP, last April, suggesting questions to ask ministers.

If the police find discrepancies in Mr Ponting's evidence, papers may be referred to the Director of Public Prosecutions for a decision on new charges. Any question that Mr Ponting has committed perjury has been strenuously denied by Mr Brian Raymond, his solicitor.

Perjury is a grave and rarely prosecuted offence, which carries jail sentence of up to seven years and/or a fine. It is triable by jury.

Mr Timothy Lawrence, president of the London Criminal Courts Solicitors' Association, said yesterday: "The court makes its decision on the basis of accepting one persons's word against another and it is not necessary for the prosecution or the defence to prove that one or the other is lying".

If a jury accepts a police officer's word against a defendant's that did not prove the defendant was lying, but that the jury was not satisfied with his or her version.

Mr Geoffrey Norman, secretary of the Magistrates' Association said that prosecutions were generally brought only where someone else has been harmed

The common law offence of perjury dates from the days of the Star Chamber. The law is contained in the Perjury Act, 1911.

The coal peace plan the union rejected

The following is the text of Coal Board proposal conveyed to the NUM by Mr Norman Willis and rejected by the union.

1. It is of crucial importance for the parties concerned in the current dispute to concentrate attention on the future success of the industry and in so doing to commit themselves to reconciliation and restoration of relationships.

2. The NUM recognize that it is the duty of the NCB to manage the industry efficiently and to secure sound developments in accordance with their responsibilities and the NCB recognize that the NUM represents and advances the interests of its members and their employment opportunities. In this regard the NCB is firmly of the view *that the interests of the membership* of the NUM are best served by the development of an economically sound industry.

3. The parties undertake that immediately upon a return to normal working, discussions will commence upon the revision of the Plan for Coal, such revision to be completed within six months. In order that this programme, which is of vital importance to the industry, the mining communities and the country, is carried through with the utmost effectiveness the parties specifically and mutually commit themselves to giving maximum *priority to* this period of conciliation and reconstruction and providing the necessary resources. The TUC undertake to provide assistance if called on by either the NUM or the NCB. The issues that could be included in discussions are attached as an annex. Nothing in this paragraph will prevent any party from referring collieries to the Review Procedure.

4. The parties accept that it is of value to outline, at this stage, the procedures that flow from a commitment to modify the Colliery Review Procedure.

5. The existing Colliery Review Procedure has the objective of periodically reviewing at colliery and Area level the performance and *future investment opportunities of* pits with representatives of unions. The parties accept the need to modify the procedure. After a return to normal working, there will be urgent talks about the early establishment of modified procedure and about the constitution, membership and role of the independent reference body which is to be incorporated into the *procedure*. Until such time existing procedures will apply.

6. Proposals about the future of pits will be dealt with through the modified Colliery Review Procedure. In accordance with past *practices*, those pits which are exhausted or facing severe geological difficulties will be closed by joint agreement and in the case of a colliery where there are no further reserves which can be developed to *provide the board, in line with their* responsibilities, with a satisfactory basis for continuing operations such a colliery will be closed.

7. Under the modified Colliery Review Procedure the independent body will constitute a further consultative stage after the national appeal stage to consider reference from any of the parties to the Procedure where agreement is not reached in the usual steps at colliery and Area level. All parties are committed to give full weight to the view of the proposed independent review body.

8. At the end of this procedure the Board will make its final decision. The parties accept this is not intended to constitute a non-strike agreement.

Annex

1. Parties to the dispute have already been prepared to agree that, with a view to establishing a developing and expanding coal *industry equipped to meet future* energy requirements, they will jointly discuss Plan for Coal and any proposed revision.

2. The parties undertake to commence talks urgently after a return to normal work on Plan for Coal and any proposed revision. The parties will agree before the return to work on a target date of six months by which time this plan will be completed. The parties will be ready to hear the views of other interested parties on Plan for Coal.

3. Discussions about Plan for Coal will include the following but is not thereto limited.

Market and output prospects, national energy needs and increased sales of coal.

(1) To existing markets.

(2) New markets. (a) industrial markets; (b) conversions from other *fuels; (c) Support for industrial* conversion plans; (d) domestic uses and equipment development.

(3) New uses for coal: (a) liquefaction; (b) gasification.

(4) Marketing programmes: (a) Plans for marketing; (b) Programmes to support marketing by NUM.

(5) Reserve Position: (a) Exploration programmes; (b) Development and expansion of existing *pits* where market and production opportunities are identified.

(6) Productivity: (a) Improvement in performance at pits; (b) Investment in equipment for improved safety and performance.

(7) Closure and Community Responsibility: (a) Mobilization of local authorities and industry as well as MSC NCB Enterprise Company to develop retraining and new job creation; (b) UK and EEC restructuring resources and how obtained; (c) Programmes for voluntary redundancy, and early retirement and the terms available; (d) Transfer and relocation allowances; *(e)* Retraining programmes.

The NUM demanded two amendments to the document. It sought to delete the last sentence of paragraph two: "In this regard the NCB is firmly of the view that the interests of the *membership of the NUM* are best served by the development of an economically sound industry".

The NUM wanted to delete *the last sentence of paragraph* five.

In paragraph six the union wanted to delete the last part of the paragraph, and insert words of its own. The NUM formula would have read: "Proposals about the future of pits will then be dealt with through a modified colliery review procedure in accordance with past prectices, those pits which are exhausted or facing severe geological difficulties will be colsed by joint agreement. Any *other colliery will be considered* within the modified colliery review procedure".

Fight to save Manchester Ship Canal

The Manchester Ship Canal, once the pride of northern *industry, may yet be saved from* total closure, which was threatened for 1987.

It was a main supply route of raw materials for the once-thriving cotton, textile, and engineering factories of the North-west; carrying away the finished article.

Nowadays, motorways, one of the reasons for its decline and fall, flank it and cross it in places. It was built by 30,000 men, enough to populate a small town, and some died, to complete it by 1894.

The Manchester Ship Canal Company has now decided that in two years' time the upper reaches, 20 of its 36 miles length, should be finally closed to all navigation. But the delay *in closure* was deliberate, to give time for salvage plans.

Last week saw the first trickle of interest, which may become a torrent. Almost 300 people representing commerce and industry, trade unions, pleasure craft operators, political parties, local councils and public bodies have given their support to the "save our canal" movement. A forum convened by the newly-formed Ship Canal Steering Committee, set to look at the waterway's future, unamiously agreed that the upper reaches should remain open.

Some spoke of switching operations to cater for continental-style barges and said that with proper marketing, this form of transport could prove attractive to local business.

They have found support from commercial barge operators, while pleasure craft and private boat operators said that a more open policy by the canal company would lead to greater use of the waterway by non-commercial vessels *for* leisure activities.

Mr Peter Scott, a Greater Manchester County Councillor, and chairman of the steering committee, *appealed* to the forum's sense of history by saying that keeping the canal open was vital to the country's heritage.

Antique Prices Soar!

"There's never been a better time to sell" reports Nicholas Bonham of Bonhams the London Auctioneers and Valuers.

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Montpelier Galleries, Montpelier Street, Knightsbridge, London SW7. Telephone 01-584 9161.

Please see daily personal column for additional details this week.

Commentary

Geoffrey Smith

Mr Peter Walker has now reasserted full ministerial control over the negotiating tactics of the National Coal Board. That is required because the failure of the Government and the NCB to maintain a clear and consistent position over recent weeks can be attributed largely to a lack of adequate communication between them.

The trouble seems to have been that Mr Ian MacGregor, the chairman of the board, has not been speaking directly with Mrs Thatcher for some time and that he has not been keeping Mr Walker fully and regularly informed. The document that Mr MacGregor negotiated last week with Mr Norman Willis, the general secretary of the TUC, was presented to Mr Walker for his approval only after it had been agreed with Mr Willis.

This was irritating to ministers on a number of scores. It gave Mr Walker no oppor*tunity to reject it without* exposing to Mr Willis the differences between the Government and the board, even though the NCB was making a significant tactical concession in no longer demanding a specific commitment from the NUM on the principle of closing uneconomic pits as a pre-condition for further talks.

Kinnock link in discussions

Ministers were also uneasy at Mr MacGregor and Mr Willis dealing directly with each other. This came close to infringing the earlier understanding that Mr MacGregor would not in future be personally involved on negotiation. The need for subordinates to seek his endorsement for any agreement they might reach would, it was thought, prevent ministers from being stampeded in just the way they were last week.

Ministers are also aware that Mr Willis is close to Mr Kinnock. They know that Mr Willis's wife is Mr Kinnock's secretary, and they had the uncomfortable feeling that Mr Kinnock was being kept more fully in touch with the discussions than they were.

Mr Walker was, in addition, exposed to the same criticism that Mrs Thatcher had levelled *at him before: that he was not* maintaining sufficiently close control over the NCB's erratic manoeuvres. She felt that she was not being kept fully *informed*. She *was not seeing* Mr MacGregor herself, and Mr Walker was not able to make up for that because he was not always kept totally in *the picture either*.

The difficulties between Mr Walker and the Prime Minister appear to have been resolved now that he has exerted his authority over the board. That is designed to prevent the kind of confusion that was earlier so evident over the board's conditions for reopening negotiations.

That particular problem developed after last month's meeting between Mr Ned Smith, for the NCB, and Mr Peter Heathfield of the NUM. When ministers heard of the proposals that were to be put to the NUM executives they were upset.

It was to placate ministerial anger that Mr. MacGregor suddenly introduced the new demand that the NUM should accept in writing the principle *that pits could be closed for* economic reasons. Mrs Thatcher might not have insisted upon such a condition herself, but she concluded that *it was better* to support the board publicly.

It was not a necessary condition. The NCB's position would have been equally strong *in substance if it had simply* insisted that a satisfactory procedure for the closure of uneconomic pits would have to be part of any agreement, and *that it would* therefore have to be top of the agenda in any negotiations.

Government and board unclear

But it would still have been all right if the Governent and the board has been clear what they meant and stuck to it. They did neither.

Because they imposed a rigid condition they *gave the* impression of blocking negotiations, and because they wavered they looked as if they might be pushed from one concession to another.

They now have to show that that is not true. It is too late to restore the written undertaking as a pre-condition for talks. In negotiation it is almost impossible to recover a position that has once been surrendered. But the board will need to continue insisting, as it did yesterday, that there can be no concessions on the substance of its position, [illegible] a break between Mr MacGregor and Mr Willis.

Prices may rise by 8% as hotels spend more on raising standards

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

Hotel prices are expected to rise by about 8 per cent, many from April. There will be an additional impact on business travellers because traditional commercial discounts are being heavily reduced.

Most of the extra cash is expected to be used to fund widespread refurbishing programmes as the industry attempts to make holidays in Britain more attractive and also as the trend grows to lift three-star hotels into the four-star category with more facilities. Bedrooms with their own bathrooms are becoming more usual.

Hotels, particularly in London, are unlikely to see trade affected by the price increases because a shortage of hotel bedrooms is emerging. Demand has soared because of the numbers of Americans attracted to Britain by the increased buying power of the dollar.

There are also increasing reports of more Britons opting for holidays at home as prices of overseas package holidays have risen, some by as much as a fifth. Bookings for holidays in Britain are widely reported as being a quarter up on last year.

Monitoring of hotel price intentions by Expotel, which claims to be Europe's leading corporate accommodation broker, indicates that increases will be mostly around 8 per cent, although some may reach 10 per cent, compared with last year's increases of about 7 per cent.

Expotel expects hotels to avoid larger increases by reducing the discounts to business travellers. At one time most could expect discounts of 15 per cent to 20 per cent on advertised rates, while companies with big volume business could negotiate discounts of up to a third or more.

Even volume discounts are likely to come down to 10 per cent or less except for the really big companies, according to Mr Dev Anand, Expotel's managing director.

He said: "Business travellers will probably be looking at only 5 per cent, possibly up to 8 per cent".

● Bath is to get a £2.5 million hotel, its first for 12 years, through financing which the English Tourist Board has helped arrange. The as yet unnamed 96-room hotel will be three-star, a sector in which Bath badly needs additional accommodation.

ITV faces big rise in fee for Channel 4

By David Hewson
Arts Correspondent

Independent television companies expected to be told this week that there must be a large increase in their subscriptions for Channel Four and the Welsh fourth channel.

The Independent Broadcasting Authority is due to decide on Wednesday. Most observers expect Channel Four to come out well. It is winning an increasing audience, and, since the settlement of the Equity dispute about advertising, is earning more revenue for the ITV companies, which they keep.

Each year the IBA must fix the subscription at between 14 per cent and 18 per cent of the previous year's ITV advertising income. The result is shared 80:20 between Channel Four and S4C.

ITV companies have argued for a cost of living increase and pointed out that ITV revenues fell short of their expected £1,000 million, by about £85 million.

But their attempt to convince the IBA was not helped by it coinciding with the day that the BBC announced that Thames had poached *Dallas* by offering a record fee for the American soap opera.

Last year, the 15 ITV companies subscribed £123 million, £98.4 million to Channel Four and £24.6 million to S4C. One figure suggested for the new subscription is £155 million. The channel is keen to increase its broadcasting hours, particularly into the eary hours of the morning, when it repeats its own material and screens adult films.

Channel Four also argues that it needs an increase above inflation to meet the soaring costs of prestige drama productions which have helped win its increasing ratings. The audience has increased steadily during the past year, from under 5 per cent to about 8.5 per cent, occasionally greater than that for BBC 2.

Young maestro: Ivo Pogorelich rehearsing before his sell-out concert at the Barbican today, his only London recital this season. Aged 26, the Yugoslav-born pianist is reputedly drawing larger audiences than any other solo classical artist at present.

Since he won first prize at a Montreal piano competition in 1980, he has attracted controversy and envy for his sometimes outrageous dress and flamboyant style at the piano.

Tonight he will play Schumann's Toccata in C, Prokoviev's Sonata No 3, and two works by Chopin, the Polonaise in C Minor and the Sonata in B Minor (Phototgraph: Clive Totman).

'Apparition' draws crowds

Hundreds of worshippers flocked yesterday to a small village church hoping to see a repeat of an apparition several children said they saw.

Roman Catholic clergymen are treating seriously the claim by schoolchildren in the village of Asdee, co Kerry, that they saw two statues move in St Mary's last Thursday.

Since the "sighting" visitors have thronged the village

The "movements" were seen by Elizabeth Flynn, aged seven, who said: "I saw Jesus moving. His hand moved and called me. Then I saw the eyes of the Blessed Virgin move."

Her brother, Connie, aged nine, and Mary, aged 12, were among about 30 children claiming to have seen the statues move.

Yesterday's packed congregation saw nothing unusual

Minister was told of wind danger to tower blocks

By Charles Knevitt, Architecture Correspondent

The chairman of the tribunal set up to invvestigate the Ronan Point disaster in 1968 sent a hand-written letter with the tribunal's report to the Minister for Housing and Local Government expressing his concern about the possible effect of wind loading on system built blocks of flats.

Mr Hugh (now Lord Justice) Griffiths, QC, drew attention to the serious wind damage which occurred to a block in Glasgow, but wrote: "We have deliberately not referred to it in the report to avoid undue public anxiety".

He suggested to the minister, Mr Anthony Greenwood, that the engineering profession and the building industry should be alerted to the issue of wind loading, yet a key paragraph comparing the strength of structural walls in the 22-storey tower block in east London, to "the glass in a good window" was deleted from a draft of the report.

New evidence has emerged that several passages referring to the safety of Ronan Point, and the Government's role in persuading local authorities to use prefabricated building systems, were toned down or deleted from drafts and do not appear in the final version as published.

Early drafts have been studied by Mr Sam Webb, an architect who has been asked to investigate the background to the inquiry by Mr Nigel Spearing, Labour MP for Newham South, the constituency which includes Ronan Point.

Mr Webb said yesterday: "There can be little doubt that if the references to wind and fire in Sir Alfred Pugsley's section of the report had been published in the form that they appeared in the drafts, then the subsequent history of Ronan Point and other blocks built to a similar design would have been radically different."

Five people were killed and 17 injured when a gas explosion caused the progressive collapse of part of Ronan Point.

A reference by Sir Alfred to the possibility of a fire causing expansion of a ceiling or floor, and pushing outwards a critical H.2 type joint by as much as 2in, endangering the blocks' stability, was also toned down.

The fire test on Ronan Point, carried out last July, demonstrated that this was true, Mr Webb said. Wind damage and fire posed equal dangers to the structural stability of Ronan Point and were more likely to occur.

Among other changes and deletions in drafts of the report, disclosed by Mr Webb's investigation, are:

● The Ministry of Housing and Local Government's role of encouraging some British building and civil engineering contractors to adopt large concrete panel systems (deleted):

● The use of a Taylor Woodrow-Anglian system (as at Ronan Point) by local authorities "as a result of government persuasion" (deleted):

● Reference to the adoption of "tried" systems such as the Larsen-Nielsen system used at Ronan Point; inverted commas are omitted in the final report (changed):

● The wisdom of setting up the National Building Agency, which vetted building systems, was questioned, and the fact that "by its nature, (it) could not hope to attract a high standard of staff" (deleted):

● The "experimental" nature of Ronan Point, insofar as it was much higher than any Larsen-Nielsen block in Denmark, its country of origin (deleted):

If the role of the Government in promoting system built flats had been stated more clearly, Mr Webb believes, there would have been considerable pressure on it to pay for all the subsequent remedial work.

In fact the Government initially offered councils 40 per cent towards the cost, later increased to 50 per cent.

Frozen embryo baby due

By David Hewson

Britain's first test tube baby from a frozen embryo is due to be delivered in the next few weeks.

It is thought that the child will be the second in the world born by the technique. The first was in Australia a year ago.

The British baby is due to be announced by the test tube pioneers Dr Robert Edwards and Mr Patrick Steptoe at the private Bourn Hall Clinic in Cambridge.

The clinic, which is expected to announce the impending birth publicly today, used a frozen embryo to impregnate the 34-year-old mother after a test tube impregnation failed.

The embryo was frozen for 14 days in liquid nitrogen before being inserted into the mother's womb.

The parents, a couple from Manchester, have paid £3,000 for the treatment at the clinic, which has pioneered test tube baby techniques.

But the frozen embryo technology may be threatened by the Unborn Children (Protection) Bill at present before Parliament. If the Bill is passed a limit of 14 days is likely to be imposed on the life outside the womb of all embryos created *in vitro*, although a frozen embryo may last indefinitely.

Technique produces twin lambs

British scientists have pioneered a system of embryo transfer for farm animals which allows identical twins to be born every time.

Work at the Rowett Research Institute in Cambridge means that technology in Britain "has taken another big step forward", it was said yesterday.

Embryo splitting allows identical twins to be produced – a development which is of enormous interest to farmers who want to maximize the number of calves or lambs born to a particularly good animal.

Pioneer work at Cambridge has resulted in the first of a number of identical lambs being born at the sister institute in Aberdeen.

Embryos flushed from ewes one week after insemination were split in two and the duplicate eggs implanted into surrogate ewes.

With genetically identical animals available, the farmer can rapidly improve the quality of his herd and flock, and change more quickly to suit the needs of his customer.

Meat producers are under particular pressure to produce leaner meat and it is thought that work at Rowett institute will give farmers new guidelines for efficient lean meat production.

Grain glut starts new crops hunt

By John Young,
Agriculture Correspondent

As restraints on the production of traditional crops such as wheat and barley loom ever larger, growers and scientists are looking with increasing desperation to the possibility of commercial substitutes for the present grain "mountains".

This year the European Commission seems prepared to rely on a small reduction in intervention guarantees as a disincentive. But another record harvest, particularly if there were still unsold grain from the 1984 crop in six months' time, would increase the pressure for quotas.

There are, broadly, four categories of options, the first consisting of grain crops unfamiliar in Britain. With the exception of durum wheat, the basic ingredient of pasta, the others are mostly animal feed components, with no obvious price afvantage over wheat or barley.

The second comprises possible import substitutes, notably field peas and beans, which might be grown at a price competitive with imported soya or manioc. The potential EEC market for peas for animal feeds is estimated at 7,500,000 tonnes, compared with present production of less than a million tonnes.

The EEC decision to support lupin growing has caused a flurry of interest, but the authorities are wary of encouraging another boom, as in oilseed rape. Thanks to over-generous subsidies, rape oil is the Community's latest "lake".

The third category includes industrial raw material and fuel crops. Flax is being cultivated on a small scale in Scotland and Northern Ireland, and the prospect of developing indigenous sources of renewable raw materials has obvious attractions.

But although Brazil produces petrol from sugar cane, and a plant was recently opened in Sweden to extract fuel from grain, the economics in terms of energy input and output are said to be doubtful.

Finally, there are possibilities in pharmaceuticals and health foods. Earlier this month, John J. King and Sons, an Essex firm of seed merchants which is experimenting with a range of crops, formed a new company with Bio-Oil Research, of Crewe, to produce and market borage.

Bio-Oil's founder, Mr John Williams, has concentrated for the past five years on the production of Gamma-Linolenic Acid, which he believes has important potential applications in the treatment of diseae, including high blood cholesterol liver ailments and multiple sclerosis.

Until now his raw material has been the plant known as evening primrose. But borage is said to be a richer source of supply, and the new company believes that, if export markets are exploited, up to 40,000 acres could be planted in Britain.

Prison officers fears over Aids grow

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

Health officials and the Prison Department are anxious to quell fears based on misconceptions about the way Aids (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) is spread, after the death of a BBC worker and confirmation of more suspects in jail.

The BBC worker who suffered from Aids has been allowed to continue in his job, although the senior medical officer, Dr John Newman, knew that he was a sufferer.

The BBC confirmed yesterday that Dr Newman was satisfied no one else there was in any danger from the disease

The Home Office last night confirmed that a Civil Servant at Wormwood Scrubs and a total of four prisoners were suspected of suffering from Aids.

The Civil Servant, a clerical officer, has been isolated in Charing Cross Hospital since Thursday awaiting the outcome of tests.

The Department of Health and Social Security said the main way that Aids has been spread has been through sexual intercourse between male homosexuals.

In 118 cases up to the end of January 103 have been homosexuals, six were women who had sexual relations with bisexual males who had caught Aids from homosexual contacts, three were haemophiliacs who had received infected blood and there were six cases where the disease was of unknown origin.

Power board sets up study of cathedral corrosion

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

The effect of air pollution on cathedrals and other old buildings is to be investigated by the Central Electricity Generating Board, the largest coal user, and the Cathedrals Advisory Commission.

The CEGB's technology and research staff have the Duke of Grafton, head of the commission, and representatives of the Government's Warren Spring laboratory and the Building Research Establishment to discuss the criticisms expressed by the Commons select committee on environment which said corrosion of cathedrals' stonework was caused by acid rain produced by coal burning.

The CEGB said: "The CEGB believes that power stations are not a major contributer to the corrosion of stonework in cities. In so far as thi is caused by atmospheric polution, the evidence indicates that this is mainly produced by local sources.

The board will make available its computer expertise in modelling pollution to the church authorities. A joint working party will be set up with the commission

Homes of the future

Cutting fuel bills by a third

By Charles Knevitt
Architecture Correspondent

Energy savings of at least 30 per cent are expected in homes to be built at the £100 million Milton Keynes Energy Park announced last week.

The saving is shown in an index based on a house's total annual energy running costs, under certain standard conditions of occupancy and use.

The figure, which can vary between 80 and 250, can be assessed at the design stage. The lower the figure, the better the house's likely performance.

Typical three-bedroom houses built to present British building standards have an energy cost index of 173, compared with 150 in France and about 100 in Scandinavian countries. The target at Milton Keynes will be 120 (see table).

Architects designing low energy homes of the future hope that the index will be adopted widely, so that house buyers, for example, will receive and be able to compare the ECI figures on estate agents' particulars.

An experimental housing development at Great Linford in the new town, completed in 1981 and monitored by the Open University with funds from the Department of Energy, shows how dramatically energy costs can be cut.

Additional capital expenditure of £350 produced energy savings of £120 a year, a payback perid of two and a half years.

The energy-saving features were:

● low cost plastic-framed double-glazing;
● insulation 3ft wide around the edge of the ground floor concrete slab;
● 4in of cavity wall insulation (rather than the normal 2in);
● 5.5in of loft insulation (normally between 2in and 4in);
● draught-proofing to all doors and windows;
● a high efficiency, low thermal capacity wall-hung boiler, with a sophisticated control system.

The total additional cost was £500, but savings in cost on the smaller size of the boiler, and the positioning of radiators away from windows, reducing the length of pipework, reduced the new increase to £350.

For greater energy savings the house could have insulation under the whole house, rather than just at the edges; a conservatory (south-facing) to catch the sun's radiation and provide low-cost additional living space; and a small solar water heating system.

The Energy Park will cover 300 acres and house 3,100 people.

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Dublin clashes with church over family planning reform

From Richard Ford, Belfast

The most serious conflict between church and State in 30 years has erupted as a result of the Dublin government's attempt to reform family planning laws.

A trial of strength between the Roman Catholic Church and Dr Garret FitzGerald's coalition administration has exposed divisions within the political hierarchy of the Irish Republic and distressed many Northern Ireland nationalists who want accommodation of the two traditions, Protestant and Roman Catholic in a more pluralist society.

By the end of a week in which deputies (members of parliament) have been constantly lobbied, some were openly accusing the church of attempting to impose a theocracy. Much of the debate was no longer about the reform but over whither deputies legislated for everyone or obeyed the moral teachings of the Roman Catholic Church.

For northern unionists the rift confirms their worst suspicions that in the South "Rome does indeed rule".

One northern Protestant, sitting as a senator in the Dail asked: "Are you going to vote to let us know once and for all what you want is indeed a catholic state for a catholic people."

Government backbenchers have been under an onslaught of moral pressure to oppose the measure. There are fears that a victory for the Bill's opponents may usher in a new era of moral certitude, with governments quivering before hardliners defending traditional Catholic teachings.

Ministers and backbenchers have been inundated with abusive letters threatening kidnap, arson attacks on their homes, and eternal damnation. It led to an intervention by Cardinal Thomas O Fiaich, Roman Catholic Primate of All Ireland, who condemned what was called "moral terrorism", by two young priests.

Earlier the Cardinal, who is based in Northern Ireland, had joined other bishops in seemingly distancing himself from the hardliners. While insisting that no change in the law could make artificial contraception morally right, the Cardinal upheld the right of the legislators to legislate.

His tone was in contrast to that of the Archbishop of Dublin, Dr Kevin McNamara, who declared that Irish society was at a decisive moral crossroads.

Anglo-US college breaks new ground

By Lucy Hodges
Education Correspondent

A thrusting new educational establishment, backed by an American college, opens this summer in what used to be Bedford College, London, set in the beautiful 11 acres adjoining Regent's Park.

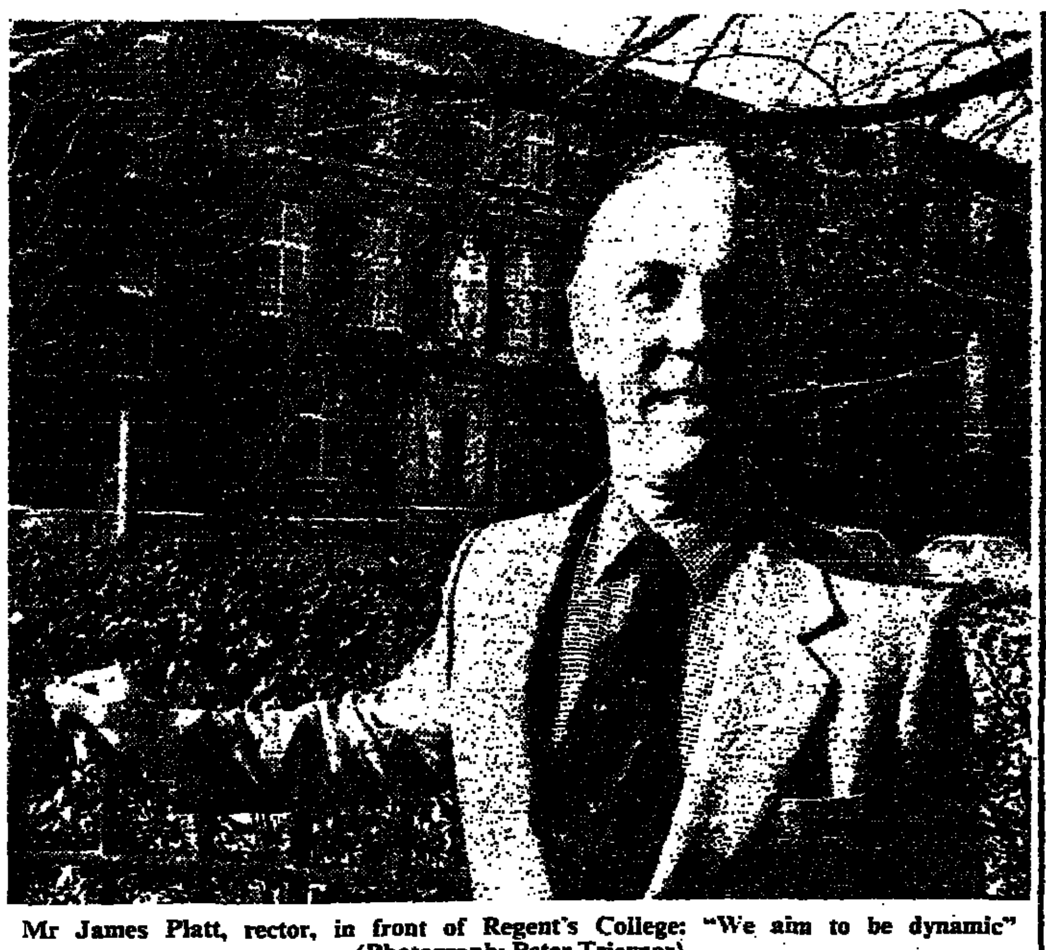
Run on a mixture of public and private money, but mostly private, and offering an extraordinary range of courses to both US and British students, the new institution, renamed Regent's College, is an innovation.

Millions of pounds are being spent upgrading Bedford's decrepit buildings, and the British establishment is beginning to appreciate the Anglo-American venture.

The Queen has lent a *painting of George Washington* from her private collection which will be hung next to a painting of Oliver Cromwell given to the college by an America donor.

Regent's College is more than the London outpost of Rockford College, near Chicago, which was amazed to find itself offered the remaining 27 years of a 99-year lease on the property by the Crown Commissioners.

***The old Bedford College* was forced to give up the site and merge with Royal Holloway in Egham, Surrey, when *cuts and reorganization of London University* showed it to be uneconomic.**



Mr James Platt, rector, in front of Regent's College: "We aim to be dynamic" (Photograph: Peter Trievnor)

The new college will also be a residential campus for other American universities: 190 students from Michigan State University will arrive in July for a two-month course in liberal studies, politics and business administration.

***It will house the new private* Hunter School of Medicine; it will become the headquarters of international educational organizations, *including a new* language school; and it is offering itself as a London base to British universities. Salford University has moved its diplomacy studies unit there**

Mr James Platt, the new college's first rector and executive vice-president, said: "There has never been a set of buildings like this where a group of people have tried to make a dynamic mixture of the academic pursuits and international education, and thrown in administration and a whole range of facilities, and then tried to accommodate the legitimate interests of the local community."

The college's strange formula has been forced to a large extent by economics. It is paying £800,000 a year in rent and buildings cost about £500,000 a year to run. The institutions using the college will pay a service charge which will go towards the costs.

They will be able to take advantage of a campus vastly improved by the £3.5 million being spent on it, as well as the facilities close by: boating lake, zoo, open-air theatre, canal and rose garden.

Businessmen bask in Gibraltar's Main St bonanza

From Dominique Searle, Gibraltar

Main Street, Gibraltar, is now the Oxford Street of the Costa del Sol, only weeks after Spain opened the frontier gates.

Despite bad weather more than 45,000 people visited the Rock within the first week of the opening. Some made the trip by the 108 coaches that crossed, while others braved Gibraltar's labyrinth of narrow, two-way streets in their cars.

British expatriates queueing for their bacon, sausages and, curiously, sugar have led Lipton's local branches to take on 20 extra employees and extend their opening hours, while the local Marks and Spencer outlet, York Ltd, says its turnover has increased 100 per cent.

A bonanza, especially for those who lost big investments when the frontier failed to open in 1982, has given rise to fears that it is too good to last. "It's early days" is the watchword, but Mr Haresh Budhrani, secretary to the Indian Merchants' Association in Gibraltar, has gone so far as to say that "any businessman who says he can't earn a decent living in Gibraltar today is a born failure".

Banks are crowded and it is their advertising of financial services that dominates Gibraltar television, keenly watched by English-speaking viewers as far up the Costa as Marbella. Even the small local daily, the *Gibraltar Chronicle*, has seen a good increase in sales.

The Rock Hotel and Holiday Inn have noted a gradual increase in bookings but they and the other main hotel, the Caleta Palace, are hoping that the great interest shown by tour operators will eventually mean no vacancies.

The present fine weather has shown that good figures mushroom in the sun and it is only a matter of weeks before Gibraltar is likely to see a ferry link with Algeciras re-established.

The Rock's 210 English-style public houses are doing well at lunch time where, along with restaurants on Main Street, they are having to turn away clients. Mr Peter Wheatley, representing Gibraltar's licensed victuallers, is pleased that quality, not junk, food is being demanded.

While Spanish visitors keen on quality English clothing and British chocolate shop around, Gibraltarians, accepting that results from the Geneva talks have been good so far, prepare their cars and documentation for the weekend exodus, as well as shopping at the nearby Continente hypermarket and the weekly "Mad Wednesday" (Miecoles Loco) market in neighbouring La Linea.

Mr Jimmy Risso, who heads the Chamber of Commerce here, is pleased that he publicly gave his full support to the Chief Minister, Sir Joshua Hassan, in the days leading up to the Geneva talks. Mr Risso was heavily criticized for this, especially by the Opposition leader, Mr Joe Bossano, whose Gibraltar Socialist Labour Party occupies the seven opposition seats in the Gibraltar House of Assembly.

Mr Bossano's party still maintains that the opening will be disastrous for Gibraltar's economy in the long run. But so far no work permits have been issued to Spanish workers and an average of 70 cross every day seeking employment. At present priority must go to Moroccans on unemployment benefit and Gibraltarians or EEC nationals.

The business community is happy, and for the moment unemployment figures are on the decline. The main question at the back of the Gibraltarian mind is the discussion of sovereignty with Spain.

Spain takes hard line on entry terms

From Richard Wigg
Madrid

Señor Morán: Due for vital round of talks

Spain is threatening that it may reject the terms the Ten are expected to offer this week in the decisive final rounds of its EEC entry negotiations. Senõr Fernando Morán, the Foreign Minister, is due in Brussels today.

At the weekend Madrid spokesmen were making threats over the entry terms in what has evidently become a political poker match between Spain and the Ten.

The *spokesmen* were embroidering on the warning given by Senõr Felipe González, the Prime Minister, on Friday after he met Signor Bettino Craxi, his Italian counterpart and current president of the EEC Council of Ministers. He said Spain had already reached the limits of its negotiationg position and was pessimistic about keeping to the January 1, 1986, entry date.

There has been a calculated change of tone in Madrid in the past few days, with Senõr Manuel Fraga, the right-wing opposition leader, and the Communists accusing the Government of seeking to sign entry terms at any price.

All the leading EEC countries are being taken to task by the Spanish negotiators: Britain over its latest fishing requirements, France over "sensitive" agricultural products, and West Germany over social security payments to Spanish immigrant workers.

European Notebook

Stakes mount in EEC game of consequences

EEC foreign ministers resume their game of consequences in Brussels today with the stakes beginning to mount.

The starting point for the present game was the Community's realization last year that it would soon run out of its available resources. The aim of the game is to find more resources, bring in two more countries to play, and pay a forfeit to Britain.

The consequence of running out of money was that the suggested budget for this year was not enough to cover all the expected bills.

Consequently the European Parliament threw the budget out, the consequence of which is that the Community only has available about three quarters of the money it needs to pay this year's farm bills and has none at all to spare for Britain's promised £600 million reduction in contributions this year.

The consequence of all this is that only an increase in payments can meet the bills.

A parallel game has been going on over the entry of Spain and Portugal to the Community. Target dates for their entry have come and gone so often that West Germany has decided to concentrate minds by refusing to agree to any increase in payments until they are both safely in.

Consequently the essential money cannot be made available until the start of next year at the earliest – assuming the negotiations and formalities for entry have been completed by then.

In consequence extra money this year can only be found by agreeing to a special whip-round among member states. But a complicating factor is that Britain and West Germany have both been promised a reduction in their contributions this year.

And the consequence of all that is that all member states will have to find the money to pay the bills, while eight of them will have to find yet more money to pay Britain and West Germany the agreed compensation.

If the Commission's latest figures are accurate – and the volatile exchange markets make that doubtful – Britain could consequently find itself being asked to make an advance of around £250 million to pay the bills, while at the same time being paid back its £600 million compensation.

All this is not as simple as it sounds. That is why the foreign ministers are to spend the next two or three days locked in consequential argument about the details. The game is complicated by the fact that the rules can change – and by the fact that the Greeks are playing.

The Greeks have introduced an interesting variation known as "Imps" (Integrated Mediterranean Programmes) in community jargon. Imps are fictional characters which the Greeks insist be made real with the help of large sums of money to help their depressed regions face up to the challenges of enlargement.

The Greeks say that unless sufficiently large Imp payments are agreed, they consequently will not agree to Spain and Portugal joining the Community.

The consequence of that is that West Germany will block any increase in payments and in consequence the Community could have no budget next year again.

And the consequence of all that would be that the Community would become more and more inconsequential.

Ian Murray

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Political risk in entering US market

Free trade splits Canadians

From John Best, Ottawa

One of the most enduringly provocative and divisive issues in Canadian affairs – free trade with the United States – is relentlessly forcing its way back on to the political agenda.

Uneasiness about whether Canada can continue to make its way in an increasingly competitive international trade environment is pushing the issue to the fore. This is the only large industrial country which does not have its own internal mass market. Free trade with the US might be one way to overcome that problem.

More than economics is involved, however. Even proponents acknowledge that there is reason to consider the effect it would have on Canadian political sovereignty.

Opponents worry that a free-trade arrangement with the world's leading economic power would result in Canada being overwhelmed politically and economically. With its relatively small population of 26 million, it would surrender much of its independence to a neighbour with 10 times the population and the economic muscle to match.

Free trade is expected to be one of the topics discussed when the Canadian Prime Minister, Mr Brian Mulroney, meets President Reagan at a two-day bilateral summit in Quebec City on March 17 and 18.

The Prime Minister has yet to spell out his position, although he based part of his election compaign last summer on the need for closer economic ties with the US. An inkling of the Government's approach is likely to be contained in a budget to be unveiled in April.

The Cabinet is increasingly divided, with Mr Joe Clark, the Foreign Minister, and the Minister for External Trade, Mr James Kelleher, much more favourably disposed than the Industry Minister, Mr Sinclair Stevens.

Mr Mulroney: Appealing for Canadian unity

Mr Kelleher has released a discussion paper on how to enhance exports, which describes widened access to the US market as an overriding objective of government policy. The paper, while non-committal, did nothing to dispel the impression that the Government is moving in the direction of free bilateral trade.

Canada conducts about Can $150 billion (£100 billion) worth of trade with the US a year, and the volume keeps growing. With implementation of the Tokyo round tariff reductions, about 80 per cent of Canada-US commerce will soon be duty-free.

But Canada is peculiarly vulnerable to non-tariff restrictions that the Americans are resorting to with increasing frequency. Every year, it has to make special pleas to Washington for exemption against quotas or import surcharges the US is planning to levy.

In the past two years, several important Canadian exports have been the subject of investigations under American trade remedy provisions. They include lumber, copper, steel, potatoes and soft cod. Usually, Canadian representations are successful in heading off the feared restrictions. But there is never any guarantee.

If push ever came to shove between the countries, Canada would be in the weaker position. Three-quarters of its trade is with the US, while only about a fifth of US trade is with Canada. The way to eliminate all such anxieties, proponents argue, is to negotiate a fully-fledged free trade arrangement.

Free trade with the US has been a recurring issue in Canadian politics for more than a century. A free trade zone actually existed for a while in pre-confederation times. In 1911, a Canadian Liberal Government was thrown out of office when it campaigned on a proposal to reinstitute free trade.

The Mulroney administration inherited the issue from another Liberal Government, which in 1983 had initiated discussions with the US on "sectoral free trade": free trade in specific sectors.

The options have been widened by the Tories to embrace a comprehensive free trade agreement. In Washington, both the US International Trade Commission and the presidential trade representative's office have conducted public hearings on sectoral free trade. It is not thought likely that the Americans will turn down a bilateral free trade deal, whether sectoral of comprehensive.

Third World countries, on the other hand, see a Canada-US arangement as a potential danger.

Joy erupts as Israeli troops sight border

From Christopher Walker
Jezzine, Lebanon

Never has the souring of Israel's relationship with Lebanon been more strikingly demonstrated than during the hasty completion at the weekend of the first stage of its final withdrawal, when Israeli troops and Lebanese citizens separately marked the pullout with impromptu displays of jubilation.

At the first trucks carrying members of the crack Golani Brigade came within sight of the Israeli border, which the Army first crossed in the opposite direction 32 months and 616 Israeli deaths ago, the drivers began honking their horns wildly and soldiers tossed out coloured smoke grenades to express their relief.

The festivities continued in the streets of the border town of Metualla, with officers able to do little to restrain the undisguised relief among their troops. The fact that the pullout had been sanctioned on the Jewish Sabbath, when official transport is banned, was seen by many of the men as symbolic of the urgency to leave what one minister has described as "the Lebanese mud".

Earlier, the convoy wound its way through the staunchly Christian town where a huge idealized portrait of the murdered President Bashir Gemayel and the surly reaction of the inhabitants, many of whom pointedly stayed indoors, added to the impression, voiced by some of the combat-weary troops, that the war had not been worth the price.

For months now, Israeli soldiers have not disguised their bitterness about what they regard as the failure of the Lebanese Christians to take up arms alongside them as allies. They commonly refer scathingly to the Lebanese Phalangist militiamen, in their neatly pressed uniforms, as "the after – shave soldiers."

Jezzine, a snow-covered mountain stronghold with a population of 30,000, will remain as the most northerly point of the vulnerable new Israeli front line until Stage Two of the evacuation is complete, probably by May.

Many of the soldiers expressed the view that the whole Army should have gone straight back to the international border.

Military experts have expressed doubts about viability of the new line, which is more than twice the length of that abandoned at the weekend, with no natural fortification

There has been speculation in Israel that it was chosen deliberately by army chiefs to sabotage any political attempt not to proceed with the next stage of the pullback.

Throughout the withdrawal, the threat of new suicide attacks hung over the proceedings and helped explain the nervousness of many of the officers. It was impossible to find any Israeli who did not admit that the number of attacks is likely to increase further.

"After two and a half months, I have had Lebanon up to here," Sergeant Shavit Snir said, pointing to the top of his blond head with mud-caked hands. He then reached his place in the queue for one of the telephones provided to enable those who had just left Sidon to relay the news back to their waiting families in Israel.

It was a more sombre Sergeant Snir who continued the conversation after talking to his father. "He told me that my best friend was killed in Lebanon earlier this week," the kibbutznik, aged 20, said. "I am happy to be talking to you because that means I am alive."

A member of the hard-pressed Medical Cors, the sergeant told how he had survived three attacks in Lebanon since December – a grenade thrown at his vehicle, a roadside bomb, and a petrol bomb hurled as his patrol was driving through Sidon.

All around other soldiers were joyfully breaking the news to anxious relatives that they had begun their dangerous last journey home. As one private remarked ruefully: "I never thought I would hate driving along a beautiful country road. But in Lebanon every mile is a nightmare."

Muhammad Ali, former boxing champion, greets Shiite Muslims in Beirut where he is seeking the release of four kidnapped Americans. Behind him, a portrait of Ayatollah Khomeini

Four killed in New Zealand floods

Four people died when overnight flooding caused by heavy ran devastated several parts of New Zealand's North Island yesterday (Our Foreign Staff writes).

Three members of a family *died in Te Aroha* when 50 houses were destroyed by a wall of mud and water from a nearby hill. A woman was killed in Thames when her house was swept from its foundations.

Meanwhile, in Switzerland the worst snowstorm in almost 30 yeard dumped more than 2ft of snow on the south-west within 24 hours, paralysing traffic and closing Geneva's international airport.

But in The Netherlands a sudden warm spell forced the cancellation of one of the world's most spectacular skating events, a 110-mile marathon.

West German birth rate falls

Bonn – 581,000 children were born in West Germany in 1984, fewer than in any year since 1978, and for the thirteenth successive year the population continued to fall (Michael Binyon writes).

The Federal Statistics Office said the death rate is also going down, with 694,000 deaths last year, the lowest since 1968. But unless the trend is reversed there will be only 52 million West Germans by the end of the century compared with 57 million today.

Press aide held

Bogata (Reuter) – Señor Román Medina, Colombia's presidential press secretary, has been jailed on the orders of a judge investigating the smuggling of cocaine to Spain in a diplomatic pouch, judicial sources said.

Grenada pullout

St George's (Reuter) – The United States will withdraw all its troops from Grenada – about 100 military policemen and 150 support personnel – by the middle of June, Mr Roy Haverkaup, US Chargé d'Affaires, said.

Dressing down

Tehran (Reuter) – Iran's authorities have closed 150 boutiques in Tehran and ordered the owners to report to revolutionary committees in an apparent crackdown on Western fashions.

Germans hit French barrier to plan for anti-pollution cars

From Michael Binyon,
Bonn

Bonn was still reeling at the weekend from the sharp rebuff it received from Paris to its plans to fit compulsory anti-pollution devices to all cars in an attempt to slow down the death of the German forests.

The French, together with other EEC members, have objected strongly to the proposed law insisting on catalytic converters for all new cars from 1989, and last week lodged a formal objection to the European Commission. If the Germans do not change their position the French are threatening to take them to the European Court.

Bonn's reaction has been one of defiance, but also of some bewilderment as to how the row can be defused. The issue will be discussed at the next Franco-German consultation later this month, and at a meeting of the Community's envvironment ministers on March 7, but Herr Peter Boenisch, the Government's spokesman, has insisted it will stick to its timetable

West Germany's European partners are objecting to its insistence on going it alone and on plans to give tax relief to anyone fitting catalytic converters to ordinary engines so they can run on lead-free petrol. This is seen as a potentially mortal blow to profitable exports to the big German car market.

The issue has become a political and emotional quagmire for Bonn. Such was the outcry over damage to German woods from acid rain and pollution that the government decided hastily on the new measures to show voters it was taking drastic steps to curb noxious car fumes.

But its plan threatened to start a trade war and run counter to the recommendations of scientists and the car industry abroad, who say catalystic converters are an outmoded and ineffective technology.

The Germans are justifying the measures on two grounds: first, under the Treaty of Rome any country can take unilateral measures based on health reasons; and second, there are precedents for granting tax relief to achieve aims.

But the confusion over the Government's intentions and timetable has had a damaging effect on Germany's own car industry. People are reluctant to buy cars that may soon have to be converted. At the same time the car industry has already invested so much in catalyser technology, in anticipation of the new laws, that there would be an outcry if the plans were dropped.

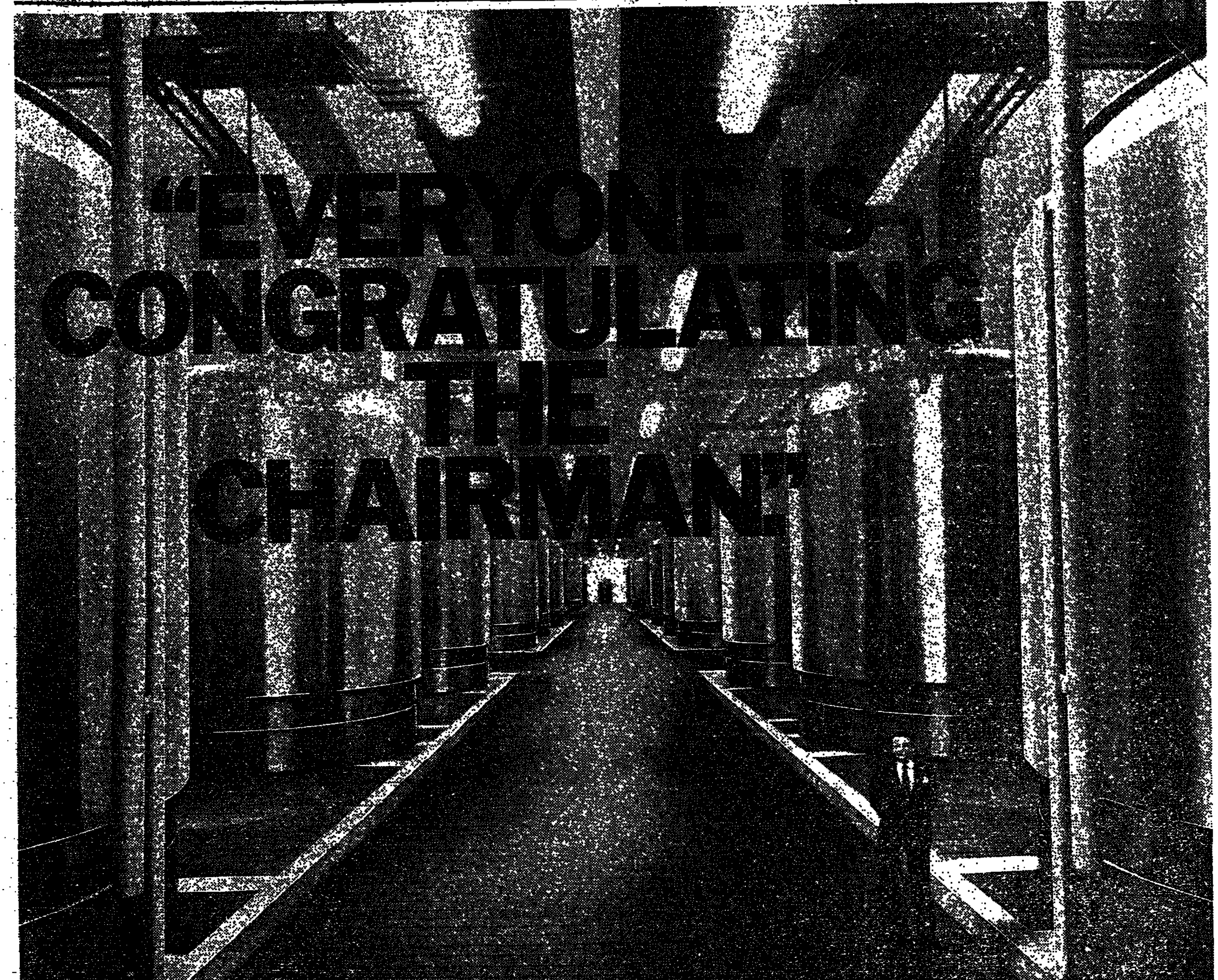
Unesco fails to find way out of cash crisis

Paris (Reuter) – Unesco faced an uncertain future yesterday after an all-night session of its Executive Board failed to agree on how to tackle a financial crisis caused by the withdrawal of the United States.

The 22-hour marathon of often acrimonious debates produced only a vague invitation to the Director-General, Mr Amadou Mahtar M'Bow, to examine possible adjustments to the next two-year programme and budget, due to be published in draft form next month.

Diplomats said the compromise resolution adopted at the end of the five-day extraordinary board meeting in effect postponed or ducked virtually all vital issues.

Possible budget cuts will have to be discussed at another board session in May.



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Pretoria likely to drop its case against Catholic archbishop

From Michael Hornsby
Johannesburg

The South African authorities have decided not to proceed with their prosecution of Mgr Denis Hurley, the Roman Catholic Archibishop of Duran, for alleged violations of the police Act, legal sources disclosed at the weekend.

Mgr Hurley, who is also president of the Southern African Catholoc Bishops' Conference, which comprises the bishops of south Africa, Namibia, Botswana Swaziland, is due to appear in the regional magistrate's court in Pretoria today.

The sources said, however, they had been told the state would not lead any evidence, in which case counsel for Mgr Hurley, who pleaded not guilty to the charges at a hearing in October, would ask for an acquittal.

The Archbishop is accused of publishing matter about the police without having reasonable grounds for believing it to be true. The charge arises out of a press conference he gave in February, 1983, at which he alleged that atrocities has been committed by a special counter-insurgency police unit in Namibia.

He cited two incidents which has come to his attention. One involving the beating to death of two school teachers in the Kavango region, the other the massacre of an entire family in northern Ovamboland, allegedly by the police unit, which is known as *Koevoet* (Afrikaans for "crowbar").

The trial, had it gone ahead, would have been the first of a Catholic archbishop anywhere in the world in the last 30 years, according to the Catholic Institute for International Relations in London. The case had aroused widespread concern abroad.

It is unclear why the authorities started the prosecutionn, only to drop it. It may have been intended as a warning to the archbishop and other troublesome clerics, or a case of over-zealous, low-echelon officials acting initially without regard to broader political implications.

The trial would have given a public airing the voluminous evidence of *Koevoet* atrocities, causing the Government considerable embarrassment. The truth of at least one of the allegations made by the archbishop has been broadly substantiated at an inquest in Namibia.

● **FOUR FREED:** A total of 18-term security prisoners – the term for those convicted of politically-motivated offences – have accepted the offer of conditional release made last month by President Botha, according to the Ministry of Justice.

Four of the men had been released, the ministry statement said, but it had been decided, at the request of some of the former prisoners and their relatives, that their names should not be revealed. The condition of their release is that they renounce violence.

Mr Nelson Mandella and other leading members of the banned African National Congress serving life terms have rejected the offer. Those who accepted are thought to be mainly members of the smaller Pan-Africanis Congress, which broke away from the ANC in the late 1950s.

In another development, a survey by *The Sunday Star* newspaper of black opinion in Johannesburg and Soweto has found that Mr Mandela is by far the most popular black leader, getting the support of 73 per cent of those polled. Bishop Desmond Tutu, the Anglican Bishop of Johannesburg, scored 14 per cent, and Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, the Zulu leader, only 5 per cent.

Mgr Hurley: Accused police of atrocities

100 blacks injured in mine clash

About 100 black mines were injured, one seriously, when police and security guards fired birdshot at strikers at the East Driefontein gold mine, west of Johannesburg. They are protesting at poor food, handling of disciplinary cases and assaults by white miners on black workers.

Battle scarred: A New Caledonia tribal leader, Jacob Nepamoindou, is led away for treatment after being injured in a clash with police using tear gas and concussion grenades. The tribe had tried to prevent anti-independence white settlers from holding a beach picnic near Thio.

Kasparov expected to escape censure

From Richard Owen
Moscow

Despite acute embarrassment and anger on the part of Soviet officials over Gary Kasparov's unprecedented outburst against the abandonment of the world chess championship, chess experts said it was unlikely that he would be persecuted or punished.

But by disrupting Friday's press conference in Moscow and condemning the president of the International Chess Federation (Fide), Mr Florencio Campomanes, for staging a "well-rehearsed show", the 21-year-old challenger had taken the calculated risk that his star status would protect him from official wrath.

Yesterday Mr Campomanes defended his controversial decision to end the match, in which Kasparov had begun to make a remarkable comeback against Anatoly Karpov, aged 33, the champion. In an interview in *Sovietsky Sport*, Mr Campomanes said both players had wanted to continue, but he felt that their duel had turned into a "battle of endurance".

The terms of the new match in September would be agreed by a Fide congress in Austria in August, he said. The physical condition of the players after more than five months, as well as "financial considerations", had made him ask himself whether so many "great sacrifices" were really necessary.

The ruling is widely seen in Moscow as favouring Karpov. But some chess experts were critical of Kasparov's angry refusal to "play his role" in an "unnecessary spectacle", arguing that the decision to begin again with the score at zero-zero is to Kasparov's advantage. "The score was 5-3 against him, and although Karpov was in bad shape he only needed one more win to keep the crown," one source commented.

Officials were sensitive yesterday to suggestions that the affair had been mishandled. Tass quoted several officials, including the Yngoslav referee Mr Svetozar Gligoric, as saying that the organization of the match had been excellent but Karpov and Kasparov were really tired" and Mr Campomanes had made the right decision. Forty-eight games was far beyond the limit for one match, and the September match would be limited to 24 games.

Mr Campomanes said he bore personal responsibility for the match,

Thais take 40,000 to safety

Bangkok – almost 40,000 Cambodian refugees were moved yesterday from a temporary evacuation site on the Thai border to a new camp six miles inside Thailand to protect them from Vietnamese attacks (Neil Kelly writes).

Nearly a quarter of a million Cambodian refugees have fled into Thailand since November following the capture of the resistance group camps on the border by Vietnamese and Cambodian Government forces.

Gromyko trip

Moscow – The Kremlin announced that Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, will pay an official visit to Italy at the end of this month, dampening speculation about an imminent political crisis over President Chernenko's health.

Explosion 'plot'

Ouagadougou (AFP) – Burkina Faso has called on the Ivory Coast to account for an explosion at a hotel there last week apparently aimed at Captain Thomas Sandara, the visiting Burkina Faso head of state.

Reburial halted

Nairobi – Plans to re-bury Anglican Archbishop Janani Luwim, murdered on the orders of Ugandan dictator Idi Amin in 1977, at Kampala Cathedral were cancelled after his family opposed the exhumation of his remains in northern Uganda.

Iraq amnesty

Baghdad (Reuter) – Iraq's ruling Revolutinary Command Council has ordered a general amnesty for all military deserters, the Defence Ministry newspaper *Al-Qadisiya* reported.

Corsican blasts

Ajaccio, Corsica (Reuter) – Three bombs planted by six men believed to be separatist guerrillas badly damaged a French military barracks on Corsica but two others were defused.

Press strike

Rome (Reuter) – Italy suffered its second 24-hour news blackout this month due to a strike by newspaper and broadcasting journalists over work contracts. Only the left-wing *Paese Sera* appeared.

Crash havoc

Marbella (Reuter) – Six people were hurt when an unidentified British youth raced a stolen truck through red lights and caused some 20 car crashes in this Spanish resort. The youth was arrested.

Spy remand

Delhi (Reuter) – An unnamed retired Government official, the seventeenth suspect in India's spy scandal, was remanded in custody until Friday, the Press Trust of India said.

Emotional Reagan plea for Contras

From Our Own
Correspondent
Washington

In an emotional appeal for a resumption of covert aid to anti-Sandinista rebels, President Reagan compared the support which the US has been giving Nicaraguan "freedom fighters" to the aid that foreigners gave American revolutionaries fighting the British during the War of Independence.

In his regular weekend broadcast the President said: "America may never have been born without the help and support of freedom-loving people in Europe, of Lafayette and Von Steuben and Koscinsko. And now free people of El Salvador, Honduras and, yes, Nicaragua ask for out help. There are over 15,000 freedom fighters struggling for liberty and democracy in Nicaragua and helping to stem subversion in El Salvador."

The speech, which contained some of Mr Reagan's strongest language so far about the Sandinista Government, marked a new effort by the Administration to win Congressinal approval of $14 million (£12 million) in covert assistance to the Nicaraguan rebels, known as Contras.

Congress appropriated $14 million for the rebels in autumn, but said the money could not be spent until Congress specifically voted for its release some time after February. At present there is little enthusiasm in Congress for releasing the money.

Another Anzus sea exercise cancelled

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington

The Reagan Administration has confirmed that a second set of military exercises with New Zealand has been cancelled in retaliation for Wellington's refusal to allow a port call by an American destroyer.

US officials said yesterday that the entire security relationship was under review because of New Zealand's policy of forbidding visits by ships carrying nuclear weapons.

It is expected that almost all military ties, including the exchange of intelligence information between the two countries, will be curtailed or unless New Zealand modifies its anti-nuclear policies.

Officials said the Administration was using its dispute with New Zealand to discourage similar actions by other allies that have powerful anti-nuclear groups. The US believed a country could not have an alliance and avoid its full responsibilities.

● MOSCOW: *Pravda* yesterday accused the United States of preparing for failure at the Geneva arms talks before they had even begun (Richard Owen writes).

The Kremlin's leading expert on American affairs reinforced Moscow's gloomy view of the prospects by warning that the Soviet Union would make no cuts in its nuclear missile forces unless Washington agreed to abandon its "Star Wars" programme of research into space-based anti-missile defences.

Speaking in Budapest at the weekend, professor Georgy Arbatov, head of the USA Institute in Moscow, hinted that Moscow wanted to see rapid progress at Geneva, noting that if the talks were prolonged they would be overtaken by new weapons technology.

In an interview with the Hungarian daily *Nepszabadsag*, Dr Arbatov confirmed that "Star Wars" was the Soviet priority.

Pravda said that by accusing Moscow of arms treaty violation, and by questioning the "organic relationship" between space weapons and nuclear missiles, Washington was preparing the public for failure on the grounds that the Russians were untrustworthy and agreement with them was pointless.

Jury cheered for clearing Edwin Moses

Los Angeles, (Reuter) – The US Olympic gold medal hurdler Edwin Moses hugged his wife to the cheers of spectators when he was found not guilty of soliciting sex from a policewoman.

He left the courtroom with his German wife, Myrella, without making any comment after shaking hands with his lawyer, Edward Medvene, and his mother.

During his five-day trial, he said Policewoman Susan Gonzales, a street corner decoy, had *propositioned*, *him*, asking: "Do you want to have fun?". The policewoman had claimed the reverse.

The judge ordered silence when spectators cheered after the jury foreman announced "not guilty." The jury voted 10 to one, with one abstention, in favour of Moses on the first ballot and 12 nil on the second and final ballot.

Afterwards the prosecutor, Mr Michael Gaurino said he believed Moses' popularity had played a part in the jury's deliberations.

Zimbabwe elections may be delayed until June

From Jan Raath, Harare

Zimbabwe's first post-independence elections may have to be delayed until June, Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister, has said.

If they are, it means that his party, Zanu (PF), will be deprived of the satisfaction of celebrating five years of independence with what is expected to be a hefty mandate from the country's three million voters.

He originally proposed that the elections be held at the end of March, before the Apirl 18 independence anniversary.

Speaking on Saturday to his party's Women's League, Mr Mugabe said the main obstacle to holding the poll within next six weeks was the fact that though voter registration officially finished on Friday, thousands were still queueing and it was evident that an overwhelming number of people still wanted to register.

The Delimitation Commission, which will divide Zimbabwe into constituncies for the election, had not met. It could do so only once it had a full voters' roll on which to work.

Mr Mugabe said the commission had told him it would find it "practically impossible" to do its job by the end of March and would need until the end of May.

He has appointed a ministerial committee to investigate the matter and is expected to make an announcement this week once he has received its recommendations.

The Government has been thrown into a kind of suspension with few people willing to make important decisions with an election imminent.

On Saturday Bishop Abel Muzorewa, President of the United African National Council (UANC) which ruled Zimbabwe for 10 months in 1979, expressed grave doubts over whether the elections would be free and fair. He accused the Government of organising a campaign of terror and violence against the political Opposition from the moment it came to power. Blacks in Zimbabwe were less free than they were under the Rhodesian UDI Government, he said.

He said that his party had information that the Government was recruiting Mozambicans in massive numbers to register as voters, after being given citizenship papers.

US aid to Sudan 'suspended'

From Nicholas Ashford
Washington

The United States has reportedly suspended payment of more than $194 million (about £176 million) in economic assistance to Sudan, its largest recipient of aid in black Africa.

According to *The Washington Post*, the decision was made because of steady economic and political deterioration in Sudan, caused partly by President Nimiery's rigorous attempts to impose Islamic law throughout the country.

The reported American move follows similar action by the International Monetary Fund. A plan involving giving $1.5 billion aid, and deferring debt payments, put together by the IMF has fallen apart

Presient Nimeiry has been one of the US's closest allies in Africa

However, his position has been greatly weakened because of the country's continuing economic crisis, the flood of refugees fleeing to Sudan, a prolonged drought, attempts at destabilization by President Gadaffi of Libya and growing opposition to his attempts to impose Islamic law.

Law Report February 18 1985 Chancery Division

Mass picketing a common law nuisance and statutory offence under 1875 Act

Thomas and Others v National Union of Mineworkers (South Wales) Area and Others

Before Mr Justice Scott

[Judgment delivered February 11]

Mass picketing was clearly both a common law nuisance and an offence under section 7 of the Conspiracy and Protection of Property Act 1875, and, in proceedings by Ieuan Thomas and 19 other working miners against the National Union of Mineworkers (South Wales) Area, six of its officers, and the National Union of Mineworkers, and its president, vice-president and general secretary and 10 other members of its executive committee and/or the national co-ordinating committee, Mr Justice Scott, in the Chancery Division, granted interlocutory injunctions restraining the South Wales union, its agents and officers, including lodge officers, from inciting, procuring, assisting, encouraging or organizing members of the union or others to congregate or assemble at or near the entrance to five named collieries otherwise than (a) for the purpose of peacefully obtaining or communicating information or peacefully persuading any person to work or to abstain from working and (b) otherwise than in numbers not exceeding six.

Mr Louis Blom-Cooper, QC and Mr Alan Newman for the plaintiffs; Mr Anthony Scrivener, QC and Mr Jeremy McMullen for the South Wales union and its officers; Mr John Hendy and Miss Beverley Lang for the NUM, its officers and members of the national co-ordinating committee.

MR JUSTICE SCOTT said that on March 9, 1984, the conference of the NUM (South Wales) Area resolved to support any other area which decided to take strike action against the National Coal Board, and also resolved, itself, to stop work on March 12.

The plaintiffs, some willingly and some reluctantly, obeyed the call for strike action, and the strike remained solid until November in South Wales, when some union members, including 12 of the plaintiffs, returned to work.

Their return was met by picketing or demonstrations, and various incidents occurred between working and striking miners, some of them involving violence.

On January 7, 1985, the plaintiffs issued a writ and notice of motion, seeking a variety of injunctions against the South Wales union, its officers, and the NUM and its officers, and against the national co-ordinating committee which had been set up on May 10, 1984. It was claimed that the picketing and demonstrations, which were still continuing, represented serious infringements of the plaintiffs' civil rights, and that the picketing was unlawful and *ultra vires* the union's rules.

After reviewing the facts, his Lordship said that the position seemed to be that a regular daily average of from 50 to 70 striking miners attended at the colliery gates. Six stood close to the gates and the rest were placed back from the road so as to allow vehicles carrying working miners to pass.

Abuse was hurled at the vehicles and the miners inside. Police were in attendance. The picketing and demonstrating took place against a background of high community tension, and known anger by the pickets or demonstrators against the working miners. It could not be suggested that such picketing or demonstrations were other than highly intimidating to any ordinary person.

Three questions arose as to picketing at the colliery gates:

(1) Whether the picketing sought to be restrained would represent a tort against the particular plaintiffs. The phrase "unlawful" was unhelpful and misleading, being sometimes used to describe picketing in the course of which criminal offences were committed, sometimes where the picketing was tortious, and sometimes where it was both tortious and criminal.

In this action the plaintiffs were asserting private rights under the civil law, and in such an action they could complain of what was tortious, but it was for the public prosecutor or the Attorney General to control the commission of criminal offences in the course of picketing, and not for the plaintiffs to do so. The question for the court was therefore whether the picketing was tortious, not whether it was criminal.

(2) Whether the defendants, or any of them, were responsible in law for the picketing complained of.

(3) Assuming answers favourable to the plaintiffs on the first two questions, whether injunctions should be granted, and if so, in what terms.

Mr Blom-Cooper's main argument was that the picketing was an offence under section 7 of the Conspiracy and Protection of Property Act 1875, and was therefore tortious.

But after considering *J. Lyons & Sons v Wilkins* ([1896] 1 Ch 811; [1899] 1 Ch 255) and *Ward, Lock & Co Ltd v Operative Printers' Assistants Society* ((1906) 22 TLR 327), his Lordship concluded that that argument put the cart before the horse, and involved a misuse of section 7.

But on any reasonable view of the defendants' own evidence, immunity from liability for tortious acts could not be claimed for persons who regularly assembled at colliery gates. It might be that the six persons selected to stand near the gates could claim immunity, but the many others certainly could not do so. Their object in attending was obviously not to obtain or communicate information.

Was it peacefully to persuade working miners to abstain from working? If so, what was the need for so many people, for the police presence, and for vehicles to bring the working miners safely into the collieries.

Picketing at people's houses or places of education clearly could not qualify for immunity. It did not follow that because picketing could not be brought within the section granting immunity, that it was therefore tortious, and to decide whether picketing falling outside the section was tortious it was necessary to examine the general law of torts.

As a supplement to his main argument, Mr Blom-Cooper submitted that the picketing was tortious under a number of heads, first as representing an "assault", in that miners going to work were put in fear of violence.

His Lordship did not accept that head of tort, since an assault was defined in *Clerk & Lindsell on Torts* (15th edition, 1982) as "an overt act indicating an immediate intention to commit a battery, coupled with the capacity to carry that intention into effect", and it could not be committed unless the capacity existed at the time the overt act was committed. Since the working miners were in vehicles, and the pickets were held back from the vehicles, it was difficult to see how the most violent of threats or gestures could be said to constitute an assault.

Alternatively, it was said that picketing involved an obstruction of the highway for which working miners could sue in tort, but after referring to *Broome v DPP* ([1974] AC 587) and *Hubbard v Pitt* ([1976] QB 142), on which reliance was placed, his Lordship concluded that those cases did not provide authority for the startling proposition that plaintiffs, without special damage, could sue for obstruction of the highway, as such.

Then it was said that picketing was tortious at the suit of the plaintiffs as being unlawful interference with the performance of contracts of employment between them and the NCB. But in his Lordship's view the picketing in the present case did not fulfil the requirement laid down in *Merkur Island Shipping Corporation v Laughton* ([1983] 2 AC 570) as being necessary to constitute that tort, namely that it was preventing performance by the NCB of any primary obligation under the plaintiffs' employment contracts.

Mr Blom-Cooper referred also to the tort of intimidation, meaning not the well-known tort established by *Rookes v Barnard* ([1964] AC 1129), a tort which had nothing to do with the present case, but the tort which he submitted was committed by a person who intimidated another. The working miners were, he said, being intimidated by the pickets at the colliery gates – another formulation of the argument based on section 7 of the 1875 Act – since, it was said, with a view to compelling working miners to abstain from working, the pickets were committing breaches of section 7 *and intimidating* the working miners.

But that approach, on authority, was wrong, since the tortious conduct had to be identified. Nevertheless, although his Lordship could not accept that approach, he was in full agreement with Mr Blom-Cooper's general submissions regarding the state of affairs at the colliery gates, which, so it was said, was intimidation.

The working miners were entitled to use the highway for the purpose of entering and leaving their places of work. In exercising that right they were having to suffer the presence and behaviour of the pickets. The law had recognized that unreasonable interference with the rights of others was actionable in tort, the law of nuisance being a classic example.

Nuisance strictly was confined to activity which unduly interfered with the use and enjoyment of land. But there was no reason why the law should not, on a similar basis, protect the enjoyment of other rights, and all citizens had the right to use the public highway. The tort could be described as unreasonable interference with that right, the label of the tort did not matter.

A balance had to be struck between the rights of the working miners and those of the pickets or demonstraters. Picketing, or demonstrating, was not, *per se*, a common law nuisance; see *Ward, Lock & Co Ltd*. The working miners could only complain of conduct which harassed them in their entry into or egress from the collieries. In the present case with a daily average of 50 to 70 men shouting abuse in circumstances that required a police presence and for the working miners to be conveyed in vehicles there was plainly unreasonable harassment.

As to the question of responsibility, on the evidence that his Lordship had seen, neither the NUM nor the national co-ordinating committee had played a part in organizing colliery gate picketing, or indeed any picketing in the South Wales area. They had no control over that, and therefore no injunctions could be granted against them on that ground.

The second, third and fourth defendants were trustees against whom there was no evidence linking them to the organization of colliery gate picketing. The fifth, sixth and seventh were the union's principal officers, against whom there was some evidence that they were responsible for the general picketing policy put into effect by the lodges. Each, in his Lordship's view, was responsible for taking appropriate steps to see that the union obeyed any order made against it, and he therefore proposed to leave their liability on that basis and not make any order against them personally.

The real question concerned the responsibility of the lodges, and through them, of the South Wales union. None of the lodge officers was a defendant, but the lodges were constituent parts of the union. Their powers and duties were left by the rules to practice and custom, but the union's objects were plainly wide enough to cover the conduct of a local strike, and the overall responsibility must lie with the union itself.

Mr Scrivener referred to *Heaton's Transport (St Helens) Ltd v TGWU* ([1973] AC 15) *on the question of* vicarious liability for the lodges. The House of Lords' decision in that case led to the conclusion that the South Wales union was responsible, on ordinary principles of vicarious liability, for what was done by the lodges and their officers, in arranging picketing.

Mr Scrivener impressed upon the court that given the strength of feeling in South Wales mining towns and villages against those breaking the strike and returning to work, spontaneous attendance of large numbers and expression of abuse, anger and sometimes violence were all to be expected. That might well be right, but it was clear that some degree of organization by the lodges did regularly take place.

The extent of organization was likely to vary from lodge to lodge, but the evidence was that the lodge officers regarded it as their duty to see that the colliery gates were picketed, and there was usually a lodge officer in attendance on the picket line and he had authority, as evidenced, by his selection of the six who should stand near the gates. The area minutes also established a policy of picketing in large numbers, a policy no doubt required to be implemented by the lodges.

On the question whether to grant injunctions at this interlocutory stage, his Lordship was satisfied that the plaintiffs did need the protection of injunctions; he did not see why, day after day, they should be expected to put up with harassment from pickets. Every citizen in this country had the right to go about his lawful business without suffering intimidation or abuse. The plaintiffs had that right and were entitled to *look to the courts for protection.*

Mr Scrivener pointed out the difficulties that such an order might lead to. They were real difficulties with which, as his Lordship agreed, he must try to deal. The court could not recognize the plaintiffs' rights but decline on the ground of difficulty to enforce them. The injunctions had to state the nature of the picketing which was to be restrained, and had to be specific, dealing with the intimidatory quality of the picketing and the abuse and threats which accompanied it.

It was tortious for the union to organize picketing on an intimidatory scale. In his Lordship's view, the numbers should be limited in accordance with the code of practice which had been approved by both Houses of Parliament under the *Employment Code of Practice* (Picketing) Order (SI 1980 No 1757).

The legitimate purpose of picketing was peaceful persuasion, or peaceful communication or obtaining of information. Threats of violence were inconsistent with that purpose, and while some use of insulting language might be consistent with it, nevertheless if carried to extremes and persisted in over a long period it became tortious.

The duty of those organizing picketing was to do their best to see that threats of violence were not offered, and that the use of strong language did not get out of hand. If the number of pickets was kept down to six, the problems about verbal abuse and threats became unimportant.

The injunctions should limit the number to six, and it should be made clear that no legitimate distinction was to be drawn between so-called pickets stationed at the gates, and the rest, so-called demonstrators, who stood nearby.

Injunctions would be granted in respect of the five pits at which the plaintiffs were working, restraining the union and its officers, and the lodge officers from inciting, procuring, assisting, encouraging, or organizing members of the union or others to congregate or assemble at or near the entrance to the collieries, otherwise than (a) for the purpose of peacefully obtaining or communicating information or peacefully persuading any person to work or abstain from working, and (b) otherwise than in numbers, not exceeding six. Picketing at the Cross Keys Training College would likewise be restrained by injunction.

As to the second part of the plaintiffs' case, seeking to restrain other picketing within or outside the South Wales area, as being unlawful or *ultra vires*, while his Lordship agreed that it must be *ultra vires* for a union to embark on a series of criminal acts, it would not necessarily be so if there was only a risk that such acts might be committed.

If the acts could be done lawfully there was no reason why the union should not authorize them, and *a fortiori* if there was only a risk that torts might be committed.

The union's rules empowered it to engage in picketing, and no injunction would be granted in respect of other pits in South Wales or at other industrial premises, because (i) no working miners at other pits had come forward to complain; (ii) his Lordship was not prepared to act on inference; (iii) on the evidence colliery gate picketing was not being supported out of union funds; (iv) it was obviously possible for picketing to be carried out without tortious or criminal acts; and (v) on account of the difficulty in devising injunctions in workable terms on the one hand which did not restrain lawful conduct on the other hand, unless a clear need had been made out.

Secondary picketing was bound not to qualify for immunity under section 15 of the Trade Union and Labour Relations Act 1974; such picketing was bound to be tortious, since it was difficult to think of picketing which did not involve interference with contracts, but his Lordship disagreed with Mr Blom-Cooper that it was bound to be criminal under section 7

There was no statutory provision that made secondary picketing, *per se*, a common-law nuisance. Mass picketing was, however, clearly both a common-law nuisance and an offence under section 7. But there was no evidence that any mass secondary picketing had been organized by the South Wales union, although it would doubtless render the union liable in tort. It could not be said to be *ultra vires* the union and no injunction would be granted.

His Lordship declined to follow the decision of Mr Justice Vinelott in *Taylor v NUM (Derbyshire Area)* (*The Times* December 29, 1984) in granting an injunction to restrain the use of funds to support the strike, because the position in Derbyshire, where the strike was not official differed fundamentally from the present case. But an injunction would be granted to restrain implementation of a resolution of the union to indemnify union members in respect of fines which might be imposed for offences committed on picket lines, on the same basis as in *Drake v Morgan* ([1978] ICR 56).

The claim against the NUM and the national co-ordinating committee failed because the court was not satisfied, on the evidence before it, that secondary picketing organized by the union had been *ultra vires*, and any encouragement by the NUM or the committee had been in furtherance of a trade dispute and protected under section 13, of the 1974 Act, since the acts done were not "in the course of picketing", so as to bring it within operation of section 16(2) of the Employment Act 1980. The application against the NUM and the committee would therefore be dismissed.

Solicitors: Spicketts, Pontypridd; Brian Thompson and Partners, Cardiff; Seifert, Sedley & Williams.

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Walesa defies threat of jail and repeats Solidarity strike call

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw

Risking arrest and a possible five-year jail term, the Solidarity leader, Mr Lech Walesa, defied government warnings at the weekend and urged all members of the banned trade union to stage a strike against planned price rises.

Mr Walesa, a Nobel Peace Prize laureate, was summoned to the Gdansk prosecutor's office on Saturday, where he was told he and seven other union activists picked up in a raid on Wednesday were being investigared on charges of inciting public unrest.

If the authorities decide to press the charges, it could mean a three-year jail sentence. But Mr Walesa was also told he was being investigated on charges of "fulfilling a leading role in a union which was dissolved".

But, as he left the office after 90 minutes of fruitless questioning – Mr Walesa refused to answer during the prosecutor's interrogation – the former Solidarity chairman made quite clear that he was not going to be silenced. "The prosecutor warned me that if I continued these activities, I would find myself in a different situation. I replied that I would continue them immediately after leaving his office and said goodbye."

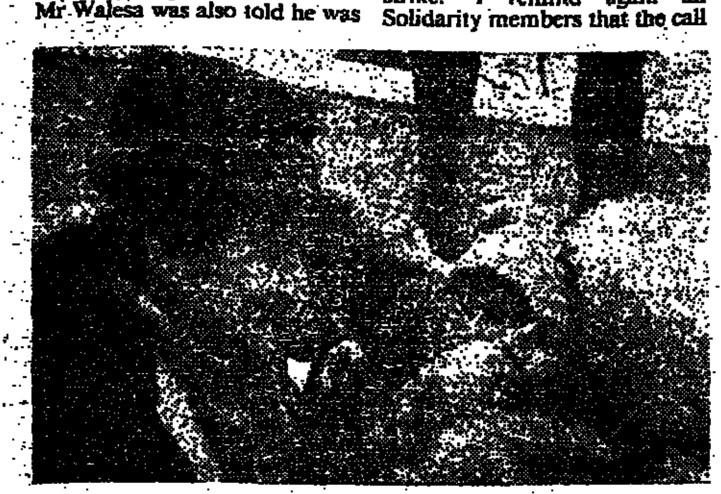
He then called again for the planned 15-minute protest strike. 'I remind again all Solidarity members that the call to protest action on February 28, 1985, is still valid."

Mr Walesa has been the object of police harassment and propaganda attacks since his release from internment in November, 1982, but this seems to be the closest he has come to arrest since the banning of Solidarity. The police raid on Wednesday, which resulted in the temporary arrest of the prominent dissident historian Mr Adam Michnik, and Solidarity leaders Mr Bogdan Lis and Mr Wladyslaw Frasyniuk, has signalled a new phase in police handling of the political opposition to General Jaruzelski.

After the morale-boosting trial of the four Secret Police killers of Father Jerzy Popieluszko, the security services appear to be determined to show they are not paralysed and will stamp on any attempt to reconstruct underground Solidarity.

The new phase, according to some sources, has also shown that the authorities have overcome their inhibition about jailing Mr Walesa. His arrest is no longer considered taboo. It would show Moscow, after the Popieluszko trial, that the Government has not gone soft on "counter-revolutionaries".

Mr Walesa says otherwise – the authorities "do not have enough courage to imprison" him, he declared at the weekend.



Embrace for Mr Walesa from a Gdansk wellwisher.

Rising death toll shows power of Maoist guerrillas

The communist rebellion in the Philippines, once dismissed as an "irritant" by President Marcos, has grown into a full-blown military operation. In the first of two articles, ***Keith Dalton*** *in Manila examines the rapid growth of the Maoist New People's Army.*

The rebels attacked in six trucks driven right to the gates of the military outpost of Alpha Company – on the outskirts of the southern Philippines logging town of Lianga.

By nightfall, after four hours of battle, one of the bloodiest clashes of the 16-year-old communist rebellion was over with 58 dead. The military count was 15 soldiers and 11 civilians dead and 32 rebels of the New People's Army killed.

On a hastily arranged visit to the battle site, the acting armed forces' chief, Lieutenant-General Fidel Ramos, found more to worry about than just the high death toll. The rebels, he was told during a briefing, has spent eight hours in the vicinity but not one fo the 8,000 residents alerted the military to their presence.

The people were "not concerned" and there seemed to be no rapport The people were "not concerned" and there seemed to be no rapport between civilians and soldiers, General Ramos was told, because the military was blamed for the earlier killing of several innocent townsfolk.

Further south, in Davao City, Police Corporal Ladislao Castillo was drinking coffee in a crowded canteen when three men approached from behind and casually shot him in the head. They stole his pistol before they fled.

Last year 70 policemen were shot dead in Davao City in almost identical execution-style operations carried out by the NPA's "Sparrow Unit", a liquidation squad so named because it hops from one killing to another in a city-wide search for arms.

The incidents reflect the growing strength and momentum of the communist rebellion. In ambushes, raids, assassinations and other incidents in the first 10 months of 1984 a total of 2,650 people, including 800 soldiers, were killed by the NPA, which lost 895 of its own men. The death toll was 20 per cent higher than for the same period in 1983.

The Maoist NPA began its revolutionary war against the Government of President Ferdinand Marcos in 1969 with 60 recruits and 35 rifles. Today it has at least 12,000 guerrilla fighters, according to military estimates, and claims an arsenal of 20,000 firearms. From their traditional home base in central Luzon, north of Manila, NPA rebels now operate in 80 per cent of the Philippines' 73 provinces, military officials said.

At least 20 per cent of all villages in the country are communist-influenced and NPA strength has been growing since 1981 by 23 per cent a year, the Defence Minister, Mr Juan Ponce Enrile, told a ruling party caucus last month. If nothing is done to counteract the NPA advance effectively, he said recently, the NPA will match the Government's firepower in three to five years.

Early signs are that the NPA is switching from small-unit guerrilla operations to regular mobile warfare with battalion-strength units.

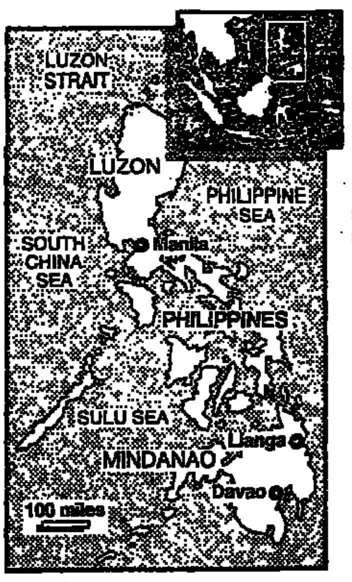
But he said the NPA "does not exercise effective political control over any part of the country from which they cannot be dislodged. Their so-called "liberated areas" are, to say the least, a figment of their propaganda".

The guerrilla campaign began with small platoons of up to 20 men operating in remote areas of the country. By the end of the 1970s, company-size bands of 100 men or more operated more openly, raiding military patrols and isolated communities.

Today NPA battalions of 300 men are regularly ambushing mobile convoys, raiding towns and attacking military outposts and army camps. In southern Mindanao, the most militarized island in the archipelago and a communist "hot spot", there were 876 NPA-initiated incidents last year, 35 per cent more than in 1983.

From 1972, when Mr Marcos imposed martial law, until the first quarter of 1984, a total of 5.7 million people were displaced, the Red Cross said in its annual report.

Tomorrow: Army abuses



On the alert: A woman of the ragtag anti-rebel militia.

Greenland flag raises Nordic fury

From Christopher Follett Copenhagen

Greenland's new national flag, selected by a vote in the local Parliament, has drawn criticism from the Lutheran Church, heraldic experts and politicians and created a political furore throughout Scandinavia.

The flag, one of 579 designs submitted, has a circular rising sun motif, set against a red and white ground. It was passed at the weekend by 14 votes to 11 after two years of wrangling.

It is intended to mark Greenland's new non-European Eskimo identity, after achieving home rule from Denmark in 1979 and finally quitting the EEC on February 1 this year.

Nordic politicians and church leaders are upset because it is the only flag of the seven Scandinavian countries not to incorporate a Crusader cross. A Danish heraldic expert has dismissed it as being "a compromise between the Japanese and Polish flags", although its red and white colouring emphasizes the link with Denmark and the sun and light symbol is central to Eskimo culture.

The new flag is fittingly to be hoisted for the first time on June 21, the territory's national day and the summer solstice.

Italy gets tougher tax laws

From Peter Nichols Rome

The Italian Chamber of Deputies has approved the Government's controversial taxation law, whose principal object is to prevent evasion and stop the exploitation of semi-legal loopholes in the old fiscal structure.

The measure went through by 255 votes to 89, with 140 abstentions, mostly Communists. It is estimated that about 40 official supporters of the coalition government voted against the measure

The success is largely due to the perseverance of Signor Bruno Visentini, the Minister of Finance, who had to fight hard against some of the coalition's allies, to the point that he repeatedly declared that failure of the Bill or its substantial alteration would have brought about his resignation.

Two of the law's innovations are seen to be particularly efficacious for tax collectors. One sets out certain conditions by which they can calculate taxes due according to standards of living and to likely levels of production of individual firms.

A second is that ownership of family businessed can no longer be divided for tax purposes among many members of the family, which meant in some cases that no tax was paid.

Argentina vents anger at Falklands constitution

From Douglas Tweedale, Buenos Aires

Argentina has criticized a British plan for a new constitution in the Falkland Islands, saying it would give the islanders veto power over parliamentary decision and that it blocks efforts to find a peaceful solution to the dispute over sovereignty.

A communiqué issued on Saturday by the Foreign Ministry states that the proposed new constitution implies a disregard for United Nations resolutions, in particular Resolution 31/49, "which calls on both sides to abstain from taking unilateral decisions which modify the existing situation".

Argentina also accused Britain of "twisting the principle of self-determination" by granting the islanders what it claims is a veto power over Parliament. "This reform tries to give the inhabitants of the Malvinas a way of extending the colonial status of the islands indefinitely, forgetting among other things that they are now full British citizens", the communiqué says.

Argentina accuses Britain of ignoring offers to negotiate the islanders' status, saying Argentina has always been ready to offer them full autonomy within its system of government.

But Britain's refusal to negotiate and the proposed new constitution "are in contrast to Argentina's previous position to find a negotiated solution to the dispute, and makes impossible the re-establishment of diplomatic relations between the two countries".

The British Government has filed a $270 million (£245m) damage suit against the accountants of Mr John DeLorean's (above) motor company in connexion with the collapse of its sports car plant in Northern Ireland. The suit alleges Arthur Andersen and Co was negligent in failing to uncover accounting irregularities and practised public accounting functions "fraudulently and with gross incompetence".

British seamen cleared in drug smuggling case

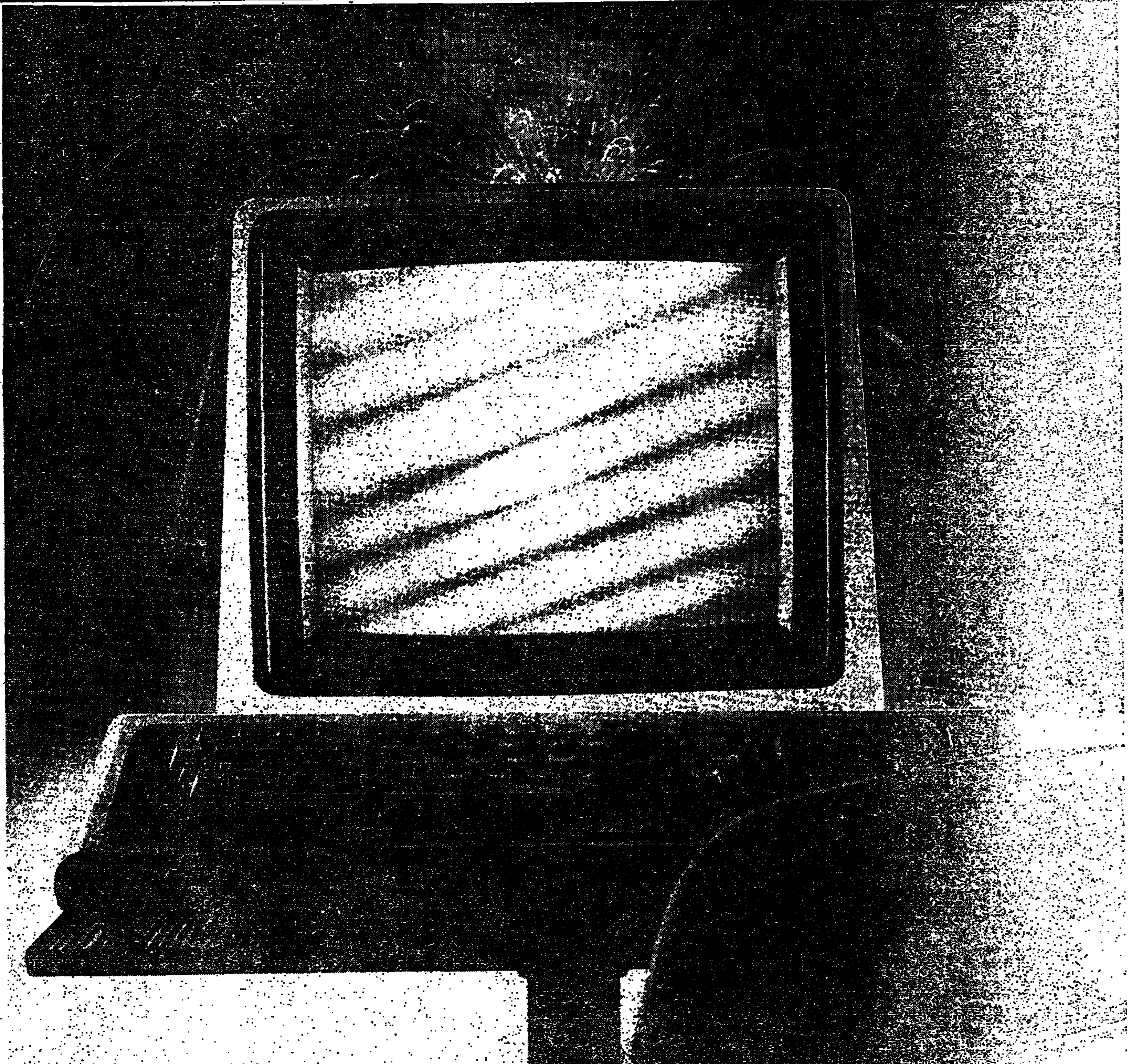
Boston (Reuter) – Four British seamen, jailed since November when their ship was seized off the United States coast, were acquitted yesterday of trying to smuggle 35 tonnes of marijuana valued at $28 million (about £25 million) into the US.

The seamen, from Kent, burst into tears as the verdict was announced.

The four – and two other crewmen – were arrested after the marijuana was found hidden under 20 tonnes of crushed gravel in the false bottom of a freighter.

They were Mr Kevin Barry Tait, aged 23, of Kingsbury, Ashford; Mr Wesley Simmonds, 20, of Harrietsham; Mr Gary Mallion, 24, and his brother, Mr Andreas George Mallion, 25, both of Maidstone.

On Thursday Judge Arthur Garrity, citing lack of evidence, ordered the acquittal of two others of the crew, Barry James Cogger, aged 23, and John Harrison, 45.



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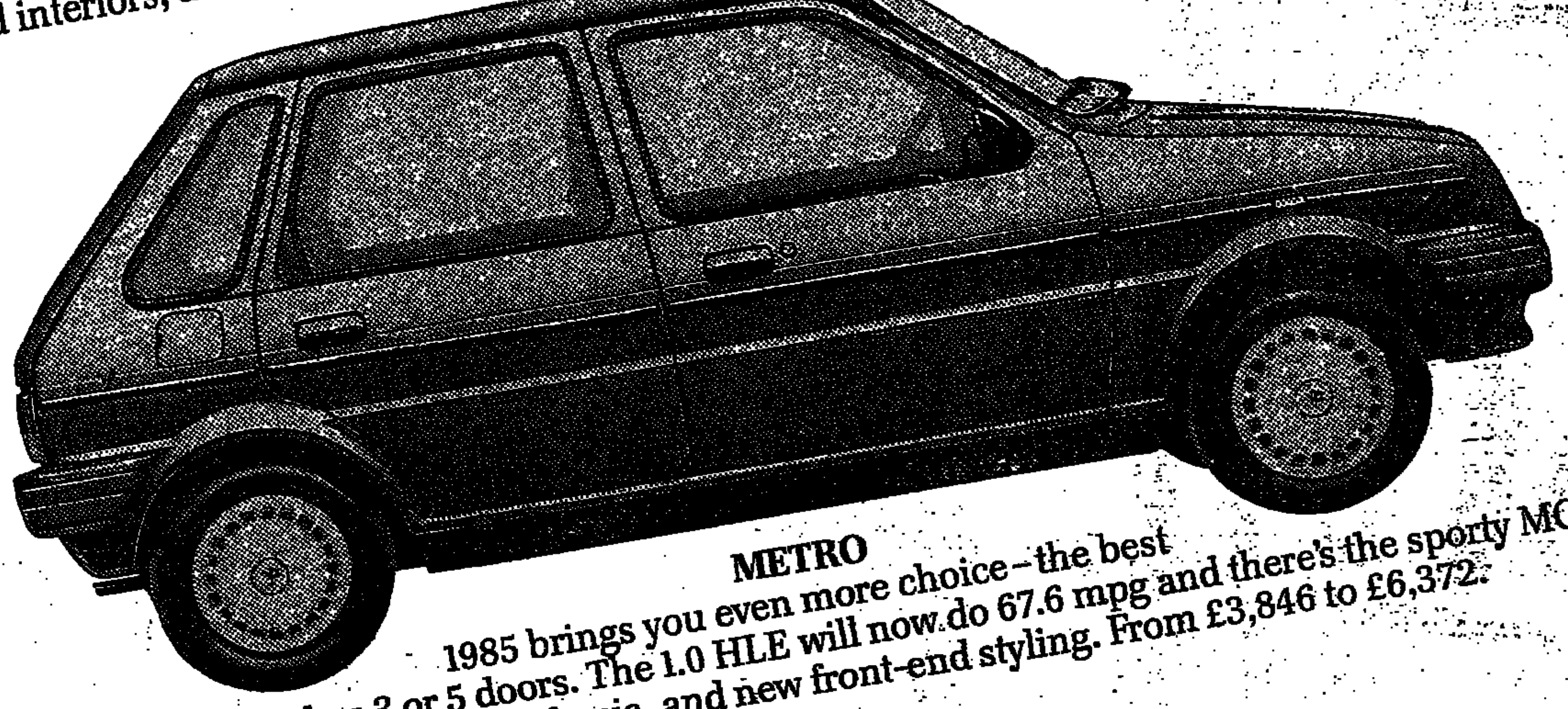

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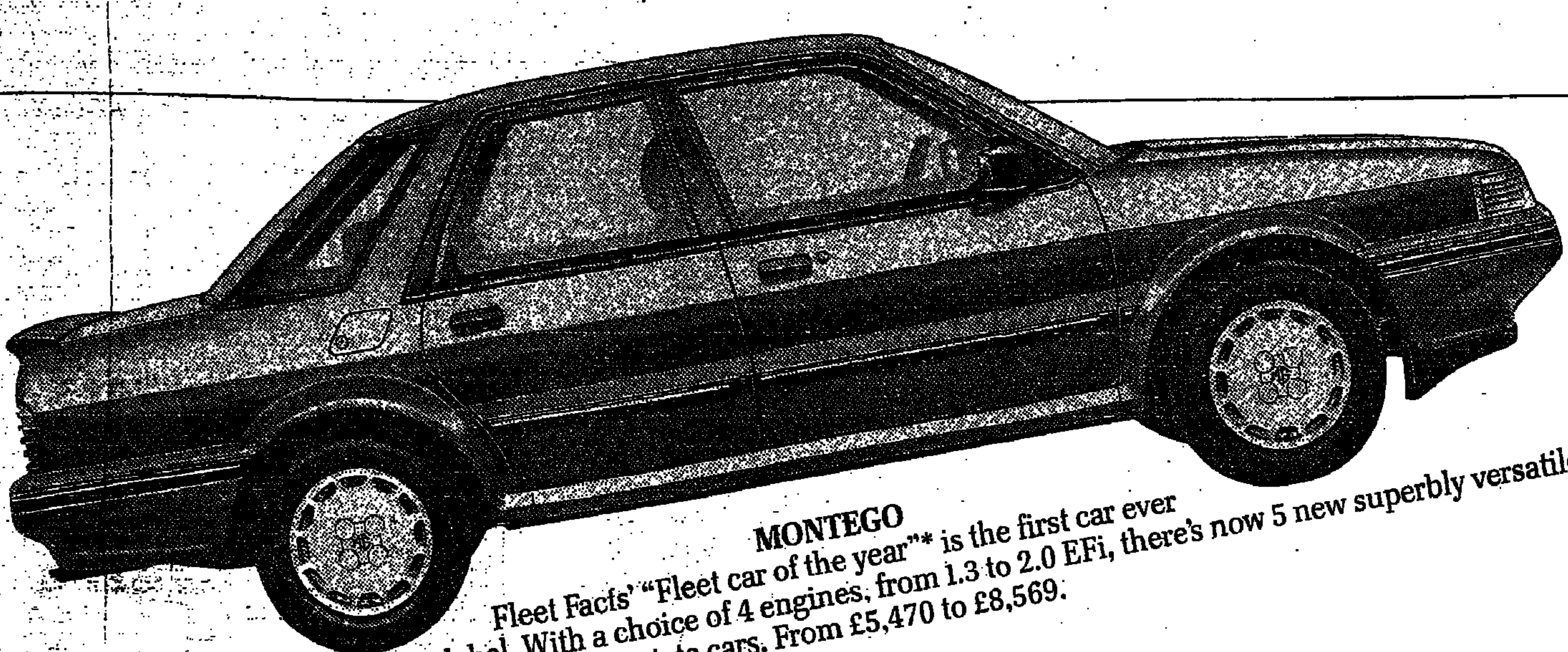

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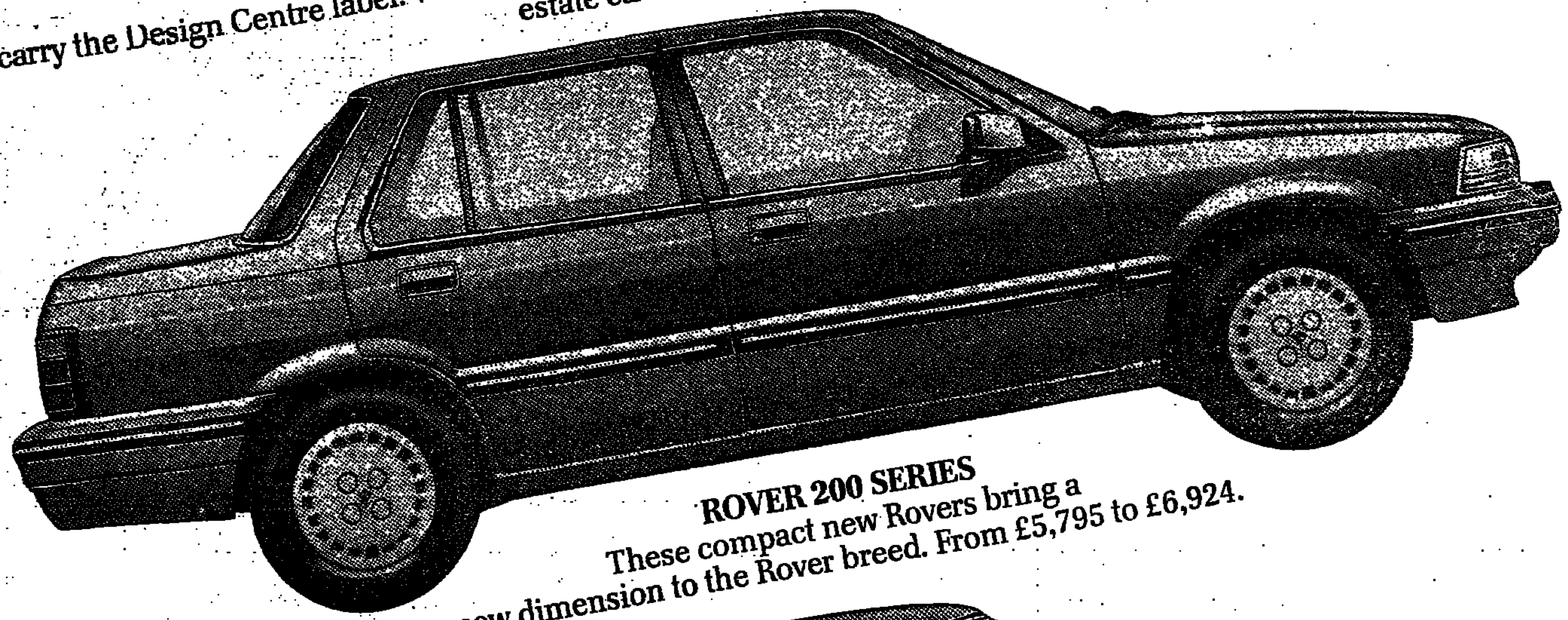

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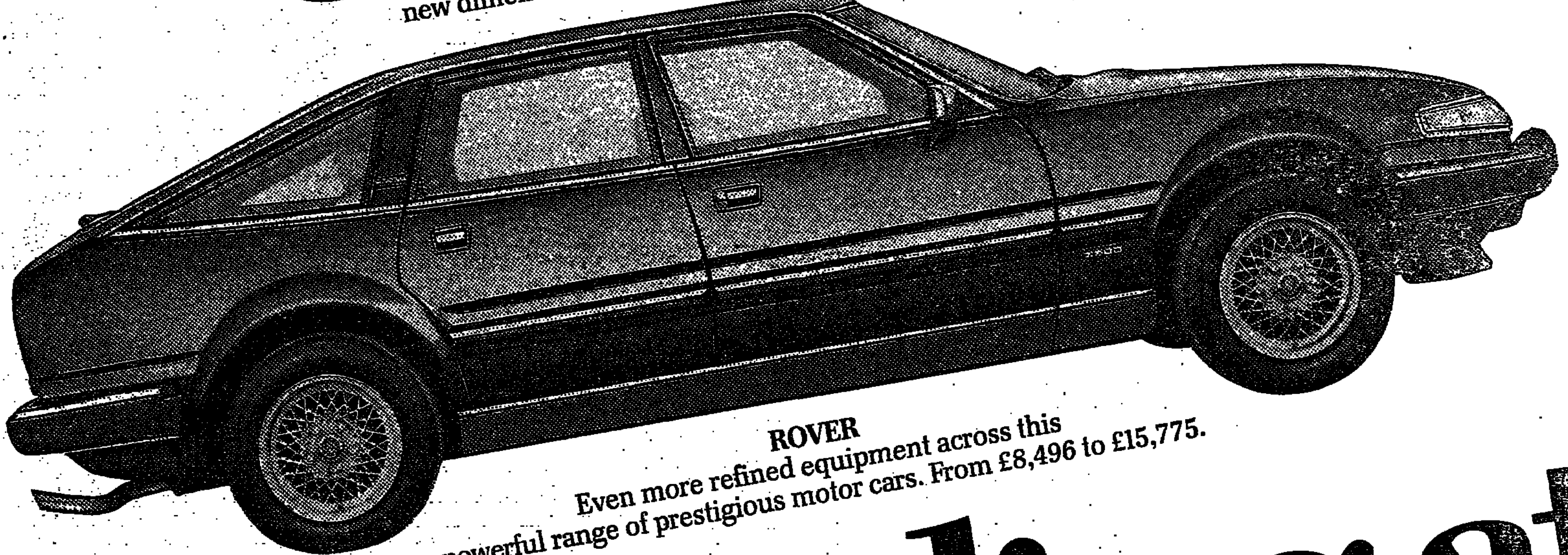

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From Austin Rover

DOT Figs: Metro 1.0 HLE simulated urban cycle 48.1 mpg/5.9L per 100km. Constant 56 mph 67.6 mpg/4.2L per 100km. Constant 75 mph 46.4 mpg/6.1L per 100km. Maestro 1.3L (5 speed): simulated urban cycle 37.0 mpg/7.6L per 100 km. Constant 56 mph 58.2 mpg/4.9L per 100 km. Constant 75 mph 40.7 mpg/6.9L per 100 km. Prices correct at time of going to press excluding number plates and delivery. *Fleet Facts December 1984.

هكذا من الأصل

SPECTRUM

Colin Hughes begins a three-part series on the Armed Forces in the '80s

Class gives way to brains

Officers, yes – but gentlemen? The new men in charge may not wear the old school tie, but they know every nut and microchip of the machinery in today's modern Army . . .

The D-Day marines (top left) would hardly recognize the social structure of today's Army, taking part in recent exercise "Lionheart", the biggest since 1944 (right) or operating computers (below left)

"What's your name?" the sergeant barked at the fresh-faced new recruit to one of the Army's most traditional regiments, the Royal Green Jackets. "William Molesworth-St Aubyn", came the reply. "I want your name, not your . . . address", the sergeant caustically snapped back.

Molesworth-St Aubyn, now captain in the regiment his father served in before him, tells the tale of his induction to service life in a bar full of young officers studying for the next phase of their careers at the Junior Division Staff College, Warminster.

At first glance his background would seem to confirm that social change in Britain's armed forces has been merely cosmetic. His family owns the Pencarrow estate in Cornwall, and he was joining up after education at Harrow.

But the right background is no longer a passport for young men like him into an easy life hiding behind conferred rank, and burning off youthful energies in the officer's mess.

Half of the captains at the bar with him have degrees, ranging from classics to engineering. Several are from state schools. They would not have got there without surviving the Army's rigorous officer selection procedure. Last year 2,700 young men applied to the Regular Commissions Board. The Army looked at only 1,700, and selected 800.

"When I give an order it is not from a lofty height. I know what it feels like"

Capt William Molesworth-St Aubyn

These young officers at Warminster may spend their days briefing each other on Soviet firepower, attending lectures on Nato tactics. At night they write reports on international politics, or the sociology of Army life in Germany, or Northern Ireland.

Capt Molesworth-St Aubyn had to spend his first six months in the Green Jackets as the most junior rank, a private infantryman, living in cramped barracks and freezing trenches alongside the men he would soon command.

In fact any National Serviceman returning to his unit today would find the society of Britain's armed forces almost unrecognizable. Only the fact of wearing a uniform remains the same: behind lies a diversity of attitude and lifestyle which belies the widespread image of unimaginative conformity to a rigid hierarchy enforced by blind discipline.

"I had to learn what the men put up with, how they live. When I give an order today it is not from a lofty height. I know what it feels like."

This switch from the "yessir nosir" armed forces, to rank relationships which are readily relaxed, has strangely reinforced the tightness of discipline in action, as any officer who has served in Northern Ireland will tell you.

One of Capt Molesworth-St Aubyn's tutors, Major Mike Stubington, said: "We have had to change, partly because you simply could not get enough officers of the right ability from old school and family connections, partly because even an infantryman today is handling technology no one dreamt of when I joined."

But, like many of his rank, Maj Stubington voices concern for the future effects of the "professional" Army, broadening its social base, developing into a keenly competitive meritocracy. "Personally I think we're in danger of getting it wrong. We might produce soldiers who are brighter, more thoughtful about their role, closer to their men. But a lot of the sparkle has gone."

Colonel Blimp has passed away, and nearly every officer is glad to see the back of him. But the effects on Britain's officer corps of a 52 per cent intake from state schools, mostly co-educational, and 45 per cent graduates and rising, is breeding latent tensions throughout the system.

. . . Down on the 15/19 Hussars tank park at Bovington, Major John Gillman, an Old Etonian whose father served in the Gunners, has his combat jacket sleeves rolled back, mucking in with the troopers.

They were struggling to refit a Chieftain tank track, and found nothing strange in having a squadron commander covering himself with oil and grease along with the rest of them. Task over, he turned to bellow at me: "Ten engineers, that's all we've got in the whole of the Royal Armoured Corps. Ten! Would you believe it?" The idea that an officer's life consists of issuing orders from the top of a turret to all and sundry is anathema to Maj Gillman's breed. He turned down a place at Oxford University to study at the Army's own college, Shrivenham, so that he could pursue automotive engineering.

"Things changed – in Northern Ireland. It was a corporal's war, officers were irrelevant. All right, we made the policy, but it was the patrol leader who carried it out on the streets. The Army grew up there.

"Mind you, we've just rediscovered what Kipling knew 100 years ago".

The impression that the 15/19 is one of the most traditionally exclusive in its officers would be confirmed by a simple visit to the mess bar. I counted eight labradors and other hounds around before lunch.

As the regiment's commanding officer, Colonel Peter Harvey, said: "It is still true that you need common interests to fit in. We are still different from the newer technical regiments. But then none of us want to become a blanket technocracy".

His troopers are nearly all recruited from the North-East, quick-witted Geordies who will not allow a passenger officer to last for long.

* * * *

Ralph and Alison Howard, sitting in their married quarters home near where he works at the Royal Corps of Transport's Glamorgan Barracks, at Duisberg, West Germany, reveal the new class of service family.

Both are graduates, of Aberdeen University, and "met in a trench" on weekends with the Officer Training Cadets. "Nothing", says Alison, "infuriates me more than being known as 'the wife of'. Every time I get a dentist's appointment, even order contraceptine pills, I have to give my husband's rank and number. It drives us crazy."

More and more officers like Capt. Howard are married earlier, having joined the Army later in life. If they use the mess, it is as an officer's club. It has turned many messes in Germany into little more than bachelor's quarters, particularly at weekends.

Even Ralph, however, has his doubts about the comparatively recent influx of graduates, who get nearly four years seniority to help them to catch up with contemporaries who entered Sandhurst in their teens from school. "Some graduates come in thinking they're a man of the world, they know everything. Actually the only advantage is that you have a trained mind, which helps when a large part of an officer's life now is sitting at a desk writing reports."

Paper-pushing is only one complaining refrain among young officers in Germany, where nearly one-third of the British Army is garrisoned. Intensified Nato commitments brought in the "80 per cent" rule two years ago, meaning that four in five soldiers must be available for action at any one time. The result is that few commanding officers can allow the long months of skiing, which were once the compensation for long years away from home in a foreign land.

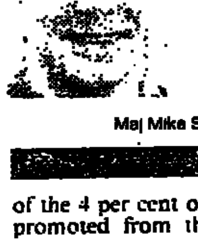
* * * *

On a ridge above Ash Ranges near Aldershot, Second Lieutenant Kevin Easdown was with a troop of trainees, Army Catering Corps, practising a section attack.

As the men rattled blanks at their targets below, Lt Easdown described how he worked for four years in a succession of jobs, life insurance salesman, computer trainee, and National Theatre barman, after leaving the Duke of York military school in Dover.

"Being there put me right off the Army; I thought there must be more to life than that. I saw the military life as consisting of pointless drill and bull and discipline. In fact most civilian jobs are boring in comparison."

He joined the Army Air Corps, originally as the most junior rank, failed the flying test, but became one of the 4 per cent of officers nowadays promoted from the ranks. As more like him enter, the old rank structure is becoming increasingly flexible.



"I think we're in danger of getting it wrong . . . a lot of the sparkle has gone"

Maj Mike Stubington

He has entered with open eyes, knowing that for him the Army is only a means to a career end, not a vocation in itself. If it fails to suit him, he will leave, which is why he chose to switch into the catering corps, to learn a trade that would enable him to find jobs easily outside. Although today's officer is probably more dedicated to the service task, he is usually less committed to the forces life. Increased competition for the higher ranks, and dread of becoming a "passed-over major" who will not rise higher, means that many young officers opt out while they are young enough to make a way "outside".

* * * *

In a darkened room, eerily walled with flashing lights and visual display units, aboard the frigate HMS Alacrity, Lieutenant Tim Lawrence was fighting the "Thursday war" off Portland, the Royal Navy's training centre. As a principal warfare officer he has to co-ordinate the computer and radar controlled weapons systems fighting a multi-threat attack from low-flying aircraft, submarines, and surface ships.

"On exercise you get excited about the satisfaction of hitting your simulated target, the thrill of executing your task efficiently. Of course, if you stop and think about it you know that what you would be doing to others could happen to you."

His point is made throughout the services. The paradox is that people who would prefer never to have to use their training are none the less more highly motivated than many counterparts in industry, a question which baffles industrial managers when they take part in exchanges with officers.

"Gung ho" officers no longer exist. For those like Tim Lawrence, destined for ship command and probably higher office, the *raison d'être* of a service career is the role of defending social values. Officers generally are conservative with a small "c", but through their political colours.

When Tim went, on midshipman's pay, to study geography at Durham, he expected hostility from fellow students. "Actually I found it very entertaining arguing the politics of defence. I'm secure in my own views, say, about the need for Trident, but when we are spending such a vast slice of the nation's resources on weapons as sophisticated at these, you have to be able to see both sides. It's hard to justify against the need for schools and hospitals."

* * * *

The gradual blurring of rank distinctions was brought glaringly home as Sergeant Brian Giles and Captain Norman Ryan bantered over the headphones in their Army Air Corps Lynx helicopter. Scooting under telegraph wires on their way to simulate an anti-tank attack over Salisbury Plain, it was hard to tell which wears pips and which stripes.

"It's a bit pointless saying 'sir' and 'sarge' when there's only two of you in the air", said Capt. Ryan.

Now aged 36, he was promoted from the ranks three years ago, which was harder for his wife than him.

"She had to switch her social milieu, in many ways. For me it was strange, rather than difficult. When I first walked into the mess the only thing I worried about was etiquette. It was just expected that you knew what to do."

* * * *

Sgt Giles laughed: "You certainly know the rules in the sergeant's mess. The RSM whispers them into your ear at about 80 decibels if you getit wrong." But he added a warning note, common among senior NCOs, who are anxious that the social divide should not relax too far. "We may laugh at them, but we like it when they all dress up like penguins on a mess night. There is still a lot of pride in that sort of thing."

* * *

When Market and Opinion Research International (MORI) carried out a survey among final–year undergraduates for the Ministry of Defence last year, it found that only 7 per cent would consider a career as an officer in the services. Yet compared with most other career options, they included relatively few waverers. That is the single strongest factor in sustaining the services' social confidence and stability under the pressure of inevitable flux.

OFFICERS: THE FACTS

OFFICERS IN THE ARMY 1984

1974 figures in brackets

Strength	Percentage of grads.	Percentage leaving
16,097 (17,538)	24.5% (15.1%)	7.6% (6.9%)

The figures show, in the first column: how the service has shrunk; in the second column, how the increasing number of commissioned graduates is swelling their proportions in the officer corps as a whole; the last column shows the increasing proportions leaving because it is easier for qualified graduate officers to find jobs outside.

PAY FOR OFFICERS

	1974	1984
Second Lieutenant	£2,048	£6,894
Full Colonel	£5,245-£6,946	£21,411-£23,659

In the late seventies numbers leaving the Army rose dramatically because forces pay fell a long way behind outside industry, but three large rises during the early years of the present government stemmed the departures and brught officer pay above its comparative level 10 years ago..

Proportions of graduates among male officers being commissioned into the Royal Navy.

In 1971, 121 of the Navy's new officers were graduates, out of a total of 617. Last year, out of 554 commissioned, 140 were graduates. Those figures exclude additional graduate officers who follow a different channel into the service, by being sponsored or given bursaries while attending university or polytechnic.

RAF officers serve, on average, more than 21 years. Out of 14,387 officers there are 4,270 graduates, a considerable higher proportion than the Army.

TOMORROW

In the ranks: How technical skills now complement the bull and drill

---

Communist's lament for a Greek tragedy

Introducing Mikis Theodorakis, the physical giant: a towering 6ft 3in figure who says he is going blind.

Next, the musical giant: the man who gave contemporary Greek music its universal appeal, and is now dismayed by official indifference in his own country.

Then, and above all, the romantic Communist: a frustrated politician ready to quit both politics and Greece, as he watches his country, after three years of socialism, drift away from his own vision of a Marxist Utopia.

He eases his bulky frame into an armchair with the clumsy grace of a Great Dane, ready to be interviewed. "I am quitting", he volunteers. "There is no political role for me in Greece anymore. I handed in my resignation as Communist Party MP to the party leader last week. Let the party decide whether I go or stay."

At 59 Theodorakis, former wartime resistance fighter and now composer, most widely known for his catchy *Zorba the Greek* theme, has no doubt about whom to blame. It is Andreas Papandreou, the 66-year-old Prime Minister. Born like Theodorakis on the island of Chios, Papandreou is a prime minister's son who has divided much of his adult life between politics at home and exile in North American academic posts. He achieved prime ministerial power three years ago.

It is the way Papandreon the Socialist, at the head of a new "pyramid of power", is turning Greece into a cultural desert that is driving Theodorakis away. "Where else can you see a pyramid but in the middle of a desert?" he quips.

Man's greatest tragedy, according to politician Theodorakis, is his lust for power. "It is neither sex, nor money, nor the class struggle that drives him", he says. "I disagree there with both Freud and Marx. It is the lust for power that explains Stalinism, Maoism, Titoism."

This explains Andreas Papandreon who, he says, has "no real ideological identity, no principles – it is just Andreas for Andreas. Nothing else."

Theodorakis disagrees with the prolonged grace his party, the pro-Soviet Communist Party (KKE) which some say he subsidises with his royalties, has granted the man whom he claims has forsaken his own promises and imposed a one-man rule no one dares to contradict. "There is no dialogue in Greece today."

Quitting: Theodorakis

Papandreon's assurances that his final destination remains unchanged, but his tactics have been adjusted to avoid reactions that would set the progress towards socialism irrevocably back are dismissed as mere excuses. "The road is wide open for a turn to the left, without the risk of a military coup or American reactions. The Libyans have showed the way. Greece can play a world role only if it becomes neutral."

Theodorakis finds it difficult to understand those Greeks who were absent from almost all the struggles of the nation, like Andreas and many of his asociates who spent most of their adult life in America.

Sometimes he even sees Greece reflected more in the people who persecuted him for years, sent him to exile, or beat him in jail. "Our breaths have mingled", he says. With good reason. His confrontations with intolerant rightist fellow-Greeks almost lost him his right eye when he was kicked during a clash with police at a demonstration in 1946.

Now it has only one-tenth vision, and a cataract is developing in the other. "If I am not operated on I shall be blind in couple of years," he says. "Just like Oedipus."

He goes to Moscow next month for a musical engagement and an appointment with Fyodorov, the leading opthalmologist, to discuss the operation. After all, a Lenin prize winner deserves only the best in Russia.

Theodorakis's brand of Communism somehow seems to be an extension of the deep religiousness he developed as a youth when he sang in the choir at St Basil's Church in Tripoli, Southern Greece.

"I am a Marxist and a Leninist, a pure Communist. I believe this system can give us as much satisfaction as Christianity has, and guide us to an ideal society in which altruism, love, brotherhood, and high-mindedness reign supreme," he says, though he admits that no country today fits his recipe.

His profound religiousness is now *re-emerging* through a profusion of new works base on ecclesiastic themes – oratoria, requiems, and liturgies, in which the Byzantine hymns of his childhood blend with themes drawn from the roots of contemporary Greek "pop" music.

He complains that his work is not appreciated by the Greek powers-that-be. "The top of the pyramid has no cultural interests," he protests, dismissing the presence in the government of Melina Mercouri, for some of whose films Theodorakis had written the score?

"Melina can do nothing," he asserts. "She is really not part of the pyramid, her only policy is about the return of the Elgin Marbles."

In Theodorakis's opinion, the cultural revival the socialists claim to have stimulated in Greece is a myth. "Every village is claiming its own art festival", he scoffed. "Has anyone paid attention to quality? Greek youth is being bombarded day and night over state radio and television with bad rock music and despicable oriental songs associated with dope-fiends. What on earth is being created in Greece today?"

It is not a fair question. Theodorakis himself is staging today the premiere of two new epic works *Dionysos* and *Phaedra* and on April 5 he presents his new *Requiem Mass* a capella in Athens.

"My country should give me, not money, but the means to express myself", he complains.

Theodorakis finds audiences abroad much more receptive, and he has no problem with inspiration. "I wrote all my major works abroad", he says, "probably stimulated by nostalgia for Greece."

After Moscow, Bogota in April then to Oslo for a peace concert attended by a crowd of 200,000.

His globetrotting contracts will also take him to the United States which granted him a visa despite his record as a Communist activist. "When my name was fed into the American embassy computer, it went berserk," he chuckles.

But most of his works are performed in Eastern Europe. "The western orchestras seem to boycott my symphonic work – either because I also composed Greek pop," he says. He seems pained that he does not have offers from Britain.

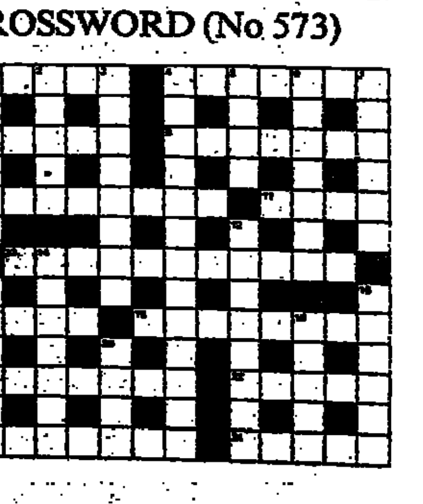
In 1958, Theodorakis wrote the score for the ballet *Antigone* for Covent Garden, and conducted his own works in the Albert Hall. "Colin Davis in his debut years in Edinburgh conducted one of my works – The Greek Carnival," he says. "My symphonies would go down well with British audiences, because they crave for lyricism which is absent in contemporary music and I am not ashamed to have it in my music."

Is he rich? "I am not," he snaps. "Most people think I am a multimillionaire. But the trouble is that I never took the financial aspects of my work seriously. So I was cheated. If I am entitled to 100 I only get one. It is enough for me to live on in comfort."

Theodorakis claims that the *Zorba the Greek* was pirated by American companies which took advantage of the fact that he was then jailed by the ruling junta in Greece. "I am told I am due tens of millions of dollars," he says. "I have hired lawyers, but they did nothing."

Mario Modiano

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 573)



ACROSS
1 Profundity (5)
4 Museum chief (7)
8 Quick mover (5)
9 Early night (7)
10 Ribbon rolls (8)
11 Trickery (4)
13 Distant region (6,5)
17 Red corundum (4)
18 Italian fast food cafe (8)
21 Thousand thousands (7)
22 Warning light (5)
23 Long-eared gundog (7)
24 Glow (5)

DOWN
1 Disfigure (6)
2 French infantryman (5)
3 Airtight (8)
4 Mixed teaching (2,11)
5 Undersea ridge (4)
6 Petty (7)
7 Jagged (6)
12 First-rate (4,4)
14 Blue border plant (7)
15 Lens holders (6)
16 Sand grass (6)
19 Soviet money (5)
20 Chinese gooseberry (4)

Lynda Ellis is incurable; but she's learning to live again.

Lynda Ellis was always outgoing Brought up in various countries, she returned to Britain to teach the culinary skills which she possessed.

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هكذا من الأصل

Nurse Fiona Mulligan and two young patients . . .

. . . and Sister June McElnea

London's Great Ormond Street Hospital is world-renowned for its care of sick children.

Alan Franks looks at a day in its life

Fighting for life with Peter Pan

You see some almost unbearable scenes on the pavement of London's Great Ormond Street in Holborn, outside the world-famous hospital for sick children; parents coming and going, dumb with worry and incomprehension; tiny patients being stretchered from ambulances, in blankets from head to foot, with faces that should belong to the chronically ill of many times their age.

In summer, you will see the family groups, many of whom have taken up residence in the hospital, gathered on the meshed-in balconies of the wards. There is something hideously unfair about serious illness in the very young, and a sense of affront that they have been brought into life only to be denied a fair crack at it. Perhaps it is their sheer innocence which is so galling. They cannot be accused of having smoked, drugged or driven their way to affliction; they have simply been issued with dud metabolisms.

This, however, is the gloomy side which rapidly recedes into the background on a closer inspection. Great Ormond Street Hospital is one of eight British institutions visited by John Pitman in BBC 2's new series *Just Another Day*, which starts on *Friday*.

If the promotional blurb is to be taken at face value, Great Ormond Street is decidedly the odd one out. Although it may be famous it can hardly, by its very nature, be considered familiar in the same way as the Natural History Museum, the cross channel ferry, Soho, the driving school, the Tower of London, moving house and Richmond Park are.

The story of the place is well worth telling. Founded in 1852 with just 22 beds, it now has 333, a staff of 1,800, and takes patients from all over the world. Like its inmates, it has had times of great trial as well as grounds for optimism.

> **‘Death's infrequent enough to bother you all of the time’**

For example, only last year it was discovered that the new 56-bed block for heart patients was going to require repairs costing £11 million before it could function, after it partly collapsed only days after completion in 1980. That figure is nearly four times as much as the original building cost.

Yet three months later, the American film director Steven Spielberg was declaring his intention to make a film of *Peter Pan*, from which the hospital stands to make a fortune, thanks to J. M. Barrie's bequest of the story's rights.

Although Pitman's film does not go into those matters, it does provide a study of the constant interplay between adversity and hope. Quite how you go about compressing 24 hours of such a complex and surprising organism as this into a mere 30 minutes is a question to tax the most skilled producer.

The first aim was for the crew to become so familiar in the wards, corridors and kitchens that they acquired the confidence of staff and patients alike.

It seems to have worked, for at one point we have the footage of Chris, the homely but ever so slightly furtive, switchboard lady, admitting to tapping the occasional phone call to check that it is an official rather than a private one.

And Stan the specimen man, admitting under close interrogation that he *might* just have dropped one of the specimens during his three years of ferrying them round the building.

After the preview of the film at BAFTA (British Academy of Film and Television Arts), Sister June McElnea, 30 years at the hospital, and clearly a woman used to expecting the best of those around her, declared it "a pretty fair picture."

One of the research assistants described how she had been expecting to find the experience harrowing: "In the event, having spent a lot of time there and having got to know some of the people, it seemed wrong to dwell on the tragedies and the sadness. To have done so would simply have been to project a misleading image of the place."

> **‘The children's parents make me feel very humble and very proud’**

There *are* mothers at the edge of their tether, seeing children after their umpteenth operation, and families subjected to a degree of stress and enforced separation which parents of healthy offspring cannot imagine.

There is also the consultant who says, most tellingly of all, that death is "*infrequent* enough to bother you all the time".

Parents are encouraged to stay in the hospital with their children for as long as they like, but it was not always so.

"I can remember the first resident father", says Sister McElnea, "because the hierarchy was furious. They thought he'd be roaming round at night, raping all the night nurses . . . I have great respect for parents. They make me feel very humble and very proud. You do sometimes get the odd one and think Oh God, not her again. But that is very rare."

Pitman himself was perfect for this job. With the peculiar blend of the larky and the lugubrious, he has the broadcaster's answer to the bedside manner. Yet isn't there something amiss in putting this of all hospitals in such a package of studies?

If the series is to reveal unfamiliar things behind familiar facades, this opening episode is almost doing the reverse. It whets the appetite for a serious documentary which would take Great Ormond Street's very uniqueness head-on.

Pitman's most dangerous assignment during the making of the eight programmes was surely with Mrs Patience Pumphrey, 69-year-old veteran pupil of the British School of Motoring, with well over 100 lessons and two failed tests behind her – a genuinely eccentric find .

How to keep up with the Indiana Joneses

Rupert Morris examines the famous faces behind the boom in the top end of the hat market

Harrison Ford as Indiana Jones: the hat-wearing hero is back. And Mark Phillips: for Sloane Ranger credibility a check cap beats the trilby into a cocked hat

Why don't more men wear hats? If the recent cold spell has not convinced you of the need to possess some sort of headwear, I shall not bore you with statistics about heat loss through the head.

There is, however, the fashion angle. Perhaps you fancy yourself as Indiana Jones, Professor Higgins, or Captain Mark Phillips? A brief stroll round the capital's most prestigious hat shops has made me aware of the significance of certain times in the wearing of hats.

The Anthony Eden, for instance, was an important post-war hat, a sober and elegant article with a dent in the top and fully-bound brim turned up at the sides. Worn in black or grey, its sales declined after Suez.

Other influential post-war hat wearers have included Rex Harrison, who, as Professor Higgins in *My Fair Lady*, affected a tweedy hat with a floppy, downturned brim. This was the epitome of jauntiness.

Tony Hancock wore a distinctive loden green hat known as the Robin Hood, which became popular in the 1960s. Peter Sellers selected a similar tweedy number, the Peat Moor, from the shelves of Herbert Johnson in Old Burlington Street, and made it famous in the Inspector Clouseau films.

These models, and variations thereon, known in the trade as the dropped brim, have caught on to such an extent that they are worn not only in the country, where they belong, but also in the town, where they do not.

The trilby as an all-purpose hat seems to have gone out with Jeremy Thorpe, and is now confined largely to the horse-racing fraternity. James Lock & Co of St James's Street, England's oldest-established hatters, stock an impressive variety named after various racecourses – the Lingfield, Kempton, Wetherby, Cheltenham, and most popular of all, the Sandown. No Ascot model exists since the appropriate wear there is a topper.

These developments – accompanied by the decline of the bowler, now confined to the more archaic City institutions – have left the young man of today with a problem. There is no suitable, easy-to-wear town hat.

In the 1970s, a few ostentatious chaps took to wearing wide-brimmed velour hats. Then Malcolm Allison, the football manager, followed suit, and people called it, mistakenly, a fedora.

The velour, or fedora, or Malcolm Allison, more of less followed Allison's career: more down than up after Manchester City's heyday in the early Seventies, but not yet extinct.

A more promising development has been the recent success of the Indiana Jones films, in which the hero wears a succession of splendid, broad-brimmed felt hats of essentially 1920s or 1930s vintage, supplied by Herbert Johnson, and worn with the back brim turned down.

Traditionally, the back brim is turned up, but if you prefer it down, Herbert Johnson will press it accordingly for you.

The experts, alas, do not expect the broad-brimmed felt hat (now being marketed by the Stetson company in the United States as the "Indiana Jones") to make more than a minor comeback in Britain.

I suppose few people are sufficiently extrovert to take their cue from film stars and the like. If only politicians would wear hats at home as well as in Russia, it would be different.

Few members of the Government front bench are ever seen in hats, although both Lord Whitelaw and Sir Geoffrey Howe are customers of Lock & Co. Saatchi and Saatchi probably insist that bare heads suggest greater sincerity.

Neil Kinnock, of course, dare not wear anything other than a cloth cap for fear of antagonizing his left wing. But how about a mould-breaking politician like Dr David Owen? Tall and well-groomed, he would look great in a grey felt hat with a medium brim – but I've never seen him in one.

I telephoned his office to ascertain his views on headwear, but in a rare lapse in his famously well-oiled public relations machine, no one rang me back.

Royalty, of course, tend to wear extremely ostentatious hats – things with plumes, gold braid and so on. They bestow their warrants genneroustly: Herbert Johnson can claim the Queen and the Prince of Wales, while Lock & Co, boast the Duke of Edinburgh. But since the war, their influence on the man in the street's headwear has been minimal.

By contrast, although Captain Mark Phillips is a self-effacing fellow the tweed caps he favours at horsey events have brought great joy to Britain's hatters.

Both Dunn & Co, probably the busiest retailers of hats in Britain, and Horne's the outfitters, report a surge in the popularity of caps, with many customers asking for the Mark Phillips by name.

But even the good Captain is not expected to start a real boom in the headwear industry. Only the advent of a new Ice Age would do that, apparently.

There is real optimism, however, at the top end of the market. "Last year was the most successful year in our recent history," Richard Stephenson, managing director of Lock & Co. told me. "I detect a rejuvenated interest in hat wearing, and I have noticed that the average age of our customers has dropped. That's a good sign. It also helps that people are wearing their hair shorter."

I hope he is right. Then I shall be able to wear my trilby less self-consciously, or even buy myself an Indiana Jones – with the back brim turned up, I think.

Arthur Scargill: the hat as political gesture, a baseball cap present from American miners; Elton John: the hat as publicity gesture, crowning touch of a dandy; Malcolm Allison, in velour.

Beware the ‘means’ test for women

PENNY PERRICK

During the last week, I have been greatly troubled by the Mean Machine, a foul-minded beast that now and again crawls out from beneath a stone expressly to make women feel bad about themselves and their place in the world.

The MM first showed itself in *The Spectator*, insinuating itself inside the pen of Mr S. R. Atkins of Gwent as he wrote a letter to the editor on the subject of wives' earnings. What Mr Atkins wanted was the abolition of the working wife's tax allowance in favour of a married couple's allowance which, by Mr Atkins's own admission, is merely the married man's allowance "renamed".

The idea is that, with this extra tax saving on a husband's salary, he can afford to keep his wife out of the office and put her back in the kitchen in a state of permanent fiscal non-personhood. Among the many delights resulting from such a scheme and listed by Mr Atkins is that it would provide "more incentive for couples living together to get married".

I question whether this would be a wise move in this divorce-prone age. Would it not be better, in order to ensure that people see out the sunset of their days with their first and only spouse, to present marriage as a hard and stony road which only the wholeheartedly committed are advised to follow? *Bribing* people to marry instead of letting true love eventually find a way *shows up* the Mean Machine for the mercenary beast he is.

Mr Atkins ends his letter with the assumption that it will never reach *The Spectator's* editor since that gentleman's "lady secretary" will tear it up. Alas, women are just too nice to play the Mean Machine at his own game. What we do instead is make polite submissions to a government committee in charge of producing a green paper on tax reform, asking for the end of the married man's allowance in favour of a system whereby women are treated separately from their husbands regarding their earnings and investments. We are still waiting for a reply.

Here is the Mean Machine again, this time tracked down by two psychologists at the University of Southern California who interviewed the husbands of 28 women who had recently lost weight through dieting. The psychologists noted the amount of *criticism* the husbands levelled at their wives who, five months later, were put back on the scales. The women who had regained their lost weight were *the ones whose husbands* criticized them a lot.

I can guess what happened. Silkily invidious, the Mean Machine had started a whispering campaign in the husbands' ears. It went something like this: "She looks great, doesn't she? See how being slim has increased her confidence, made her respond to other people more. Makes you wonder how long a beautiful willowy woman like that is going to stick around with someone like you?"

Rattled in their self-esteem, the husbands declared war in the only way they knew. They inisisted that their wives' new size 8 wardrobe was indecent, said they were sick of the sight of salads, accused them of *making sexual overtures to* other men.

Defeated by the Mean Machine, the wives sadly surrendered by retrieving their double chins and dreary polyester smocks.

The Mean Machine's triumphs and victories are listed in a book called *Women and the Law** and gloomy reading it makes, for it shows how the Mean Machine has insinuated a premise into our society which, until it is ripped out, will ensure that a woman's place is an unenviable one. This premise is that women are creatures that some man, sooner or later, is bound to look after, and that therefore there is no call for equality to be built into our legal system, or indeed, our attitudes.

How do you get the Mean Machine to stop bothering you and get back under its stone? Only by ignoring it completely as one would a drunk at a dinner party. I am going to stop writing about it right this minute in the hope of regaining my customary composure.

In a report called *Secretaries and typists: The impact of Office Automation*, the Institute of Manpower Studies at the University of Sussex predicts that a secretary's job will carry an increasing load of responsibility.

As her office becomes as fully-automated as a rocket blast-off it is she who will have to assess all the various microcomputers on the market, she who will be in charge of recommending the purchase of one or the other for large sums of the firm's money. One hopes very much that her new managerial role will give her access to a managerial salary and a managerial chance of frequent promotion.

But I suspect that the microcomputer, like the typewriter before it, will block her way to the top and that when she asks if she could possibly go on a management trainee course her boss will say that he can't possibly spare her because she is the only one around here who can understand how all the blinking gadgetry works.

*Women and the Law *by Susan Atkins and Brenda Hoggett is published by Blackwell at £17.50, and £6.95 in paperback.*

TOMORROW

Flowers, pastel colours and period textiles form the mixture for the spring fashions

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هكذا أحسن الأعمال

THE TIMES DIARY

Dresden's instigator

A reader claims to have an unpublished, confidential letter from General Eisenhower proving it was the Russians, not history's "scapegoat", Bomber Harris, who prompted the destruction of Dresden 40 years ago last week. In 1967, Eisenhower was sent the proofs of a book being written by his wartime intelligence chief, Major-General Kenneth Strong, containing the words: "About this time, December 1944, I heard that the Russians were requesting the allies to bomb Dresden . . . General Eisenhower and the Supreme HQ had no final responsibility for the decision to mount the operation. In fact we strongly advised against it." Eisenhower wrote to Strong: "I remember well that you advised that it was not a profitable target . . .". It was, he believed, Carl Spaatz, commander, Strategic Air Forces in Europe, who "maintained that the Russians thought it was a very remunerative target and should be destroyed."

Human touch

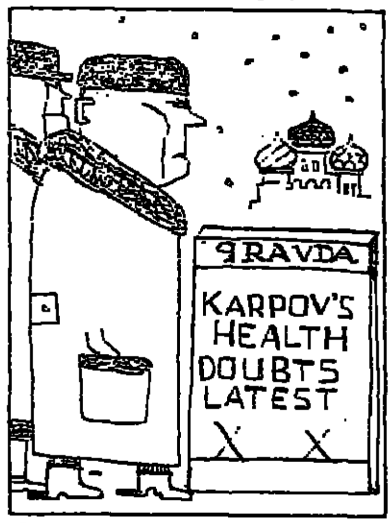
Cape publishes Brian Masters' exhaustive study of mass murderer Dennis Nilsen this week, complete with Nilsen's own sketches of dismembered victims and grisly extracts from his journals. I trust it will receive better reviews than that from the subject himself. Nilsen, who cooperated fully with Masters, complains in a letter to him that "*Killing for Company* . . . has presented me in such a way as to make me invisible as a man but frightening as a concept of disgusting and repulsive force." On the contrary, says Masters, the book is alarming because Nilsen *is* so human. What upset Nilsen, he says, is the book's "lack of an optimistic conclusion . . . He sees himself as an ex-murderer, not a murderer." Nilsen's letter also says: "I cured myself of my abnormality of mind by deep and painful introspection."

● **Guess whose phone has just been disconnected? The National Front; for non-payment of its bill.**

Knockered

Feminists at the Royal Court are trying to block a new play due to open at the theatre in April about a woman's attempts to sterilize herself. Apart from the fact that it was written by a man, feminists on the theatre's script committee object to its title, *Susan's Breasts*. Playwright Jonathan Gems insists: "It's as mild as I could find. Her breasts are a metaphor for fertility – it's not a romp about huge knockers." But he has already lost round one of the fight: without his consent, the Royal Court has changed its title to *Phases of the Moon* for public readings next month.

BARRY FANTONI



'So much easier, comrade, to find a president than a chess champion'

About turn

Mrs Thatcher's favourite editor, Sir John Junor, and her favourite public servants, the police, have fallen out. Two years ago, after the police had wrongly accused Sir John of making an illegal right-turn in Fleet Street, he used his *Sunday Express* column to condemn their aggressive questioning. Since then, he claims, the police have harassed him and his family. For example, he says, he has been chased in unmarked cars down the Kingston by-pass, police have blocked the road to his Dorking home, and eight policemen woke his daugher-in-law, Suzy, at midnight to charge her with parking 3ft across the entrance to a neighbour's home. Her husband, Roderick, who claims to have secret tape recordings of further police "interest" in the family, is 60,000 words into a detailed account of the affair which he hopes to publish. "It's sad. My father and I were always strong supporters of the police", he says.

Confidentially

Lord Lewin, former Chief of the Defence Staff, defends himself against suggestions that he has breached the Official Secrets Act by claiming that his interview with Arthur Gavshon, published in the *Guardian*, in which he described how HMS Conqueror would have shadowed the Belgrano, was off-the-record. Not so, claims Gavshon. He argues that Lord Lewin would not have allowed the interview to be taped if it was off-the-record, and that Lord Lewin did not complain when other extracts from the interview were published last October. Gavshon agrees that Lord Lewin did specify that certain things he said were off-the-record, but not those parts now being investigated by Scotland Yard. Lord Lewin stood by his claim yesterday. He had only given "background information," he said.

PHS

Jobs: a package that would work

by Nigel Forman and John Maples

Although many people are now preoccupied with the value of the pound and the level of interest rates, unemployment remains the most important problem facing the Government. Measures to deal with the issue should be based on an imaginative and eclectic approach encompassing a wide range of policy instruments.

In the 1984 Autumn Statement the projected public sector borrowing rate for 1985-6 was £7,000m, a figure which allowed for a "fiscal adjustment" of £1,500m in the 1985 Budget. If the Chancellor were to settle for a PSBR of up to £10,000m instead he could have something like £4,500m with which to finance a broad range of employment-creating measures, including a modest real increase in income tax thresholds. We do not believe that this degree of flexibility would prejudice continued confidence in government economic policy.

The programme of home improvement grants should be expanded and the extra money directed towards the areas of highest unemployment where housing needs are often greatest. The eligibility rules should be altered to exclude those who can afford to pay for the work themselves and the extra money should be spent within a certain time limit. More resources should also be allocated to urban renewal. London docklands offer a good example of what can be achieved with considerable private sector involvement and we suggest a similar approach in other parts of the country. These two initiatives together could create about 140,000 new jobs at a cost to the PSBR of about £1,000m.

Employers' National Insurance contributions should be cut from 10.45 to 8.45 per cent, encouraging many employers to take on more people. Such an initiative could create an extra 350,000 jobs at a PSBR cost of about £1,600m. Raising the lower earnings limit to £60 a week, a step which could be financed by raising the upper earnings limit to £305 a week would also encourage the creation and acceptance of more low-paid jobs.

The Government has already introduced a wide range of micro-economic measures to help markets work better. We believe more should be done. Greater labour mobility could be encouraged by relaxing the rules on the resale of council houses, abolishing stamp duty on house purchase (at a cost of £200m in a full year) and encouraging the reform of occupational pensions.

The Government should develop a more positive trade and industrial policy so that we can at least match the political support given to firms in other countries. But the priority must be to strive even harder for free and fair trade via the elimination of non-tariff barriers and the creation of a genuine common market in the EEC. Support for the application of new technologies should be increased and worthwhile infrastructure projects should go ahead, not least because of their beneficial effect on the private sector. The new cost-effective approach to regional policy should be complemented by measures which actively discourage locating businesses in over-developed areas.

Following the precedent of the Young Workers Scheme, there is a strong case for direct employment subsidies to increase the number of jobs. Private sector employers should receive a direct cash subsidy from the Exchequer for each net new employee taken on during the next two years. Initially the level of subsidy could be set at 75 per cent of the PSBR cost of the person concerned being unemployed, i.e. a subsidy of £6,000 a year for a man previously on average earnings with a wife and two young children.

This would reduce the cost of employing each extra person by more than half – a considerable incentive to employers to create new jobs. The enterprise allowance should also be expanded further by relaxing its rather fussy rules and conditions, so boosting self-employment.

A wide range of changes and improvements need to be made in education and training. Since about two thirds of the unemployed have no formal qualifications, more emphasis on vocational education is vital. All forms of adult training and retraining need to be expanded to assist the long-term unemployed.

Part-time work should be encouraged, for example by raising the amount which the unemployed may lawfully earn without losing their entitlement to benefits or more vigorous promotion of job release schemes. As for the older unemployed, on compassionate grounds the long-term rate of supplementary benefit should be extended to long-term unemployed men over 50 at an estimated cost of £90m in 1984-5.

Such a package will need to be sustained for the rest of this Parliament and, indeed, for as long as the problem of high unemployment remains. The most appropriate solutions are likely to be found in a combination of practical and imaginative measures drawn from a wide range of ideas.

Nigel Forman, Conservative MP for Carshalton & Wallington, and John Maples, Conservative MP for Lewisham West, are the authors of Work To Be Done: an employment policy for 1985 and beyond, *published today.*

Michael Hamlyn on Sri Lanka's failure to curb army attacks on Tamils

Terror that feeds a burning fuse

Colombo

The Sinhalese, the majority race in Sri Lanka, are essentially friendly people. They smile easily and wave as you drive past. But in putting down the insurrection by Tamils seeking a separate state in the northern and eastern provinces, they have displayed nothing short of barbarism.

The Mannar massacre is a case in point. On December 4, a vehicle carrying an army patrol was blown up by a mine on the road leading through the jungle to the small northern town. One soldier was killed and 11 wounded.

In the carnage that followed, troops poured out of their camps and, according to the townspeople, killed more than 100 civilians. One group stopped a bus and ordered everyone off. The conductor, a Sinhalese, not a Tamil, told the soldiers that he was responsible for the safety of his passengers and before they killed them, they would have to shoot him first.

The soldiers accordingly shot him first, and then shot all the other male passengers, including the Muslim driver. Another 20 died when the same treatment was meted out to a busload of passengers travelling in the opposite direction.

Off the main road, an army Jeep drove into the village of Parappankadal. The soldiers fired indiscriminately, killing 12 people including a mother nursing her infant child at her breast. The child survived, though three toes were blown away by the bullet that killed its mother.

No inquests will be held on these and other killings because, according to the security forces, the victims died in crossfire between the army and terrorists, and in such circumstances inquests can be dispensed with under the draconian emergency regulations.

A similar fabrication surrounds the death of 39 Tamil prisoners at Vavuniyah, 70 miles from Mannar, also in early December. The official version is that they were killed while trying to escape. In fact, a senior government official told me, "a soldier ran amok and emptied the magazine of an automatic weapon at them".

Some senior government officials are ashamed of events like these and are pressing for action to be taken against those responsible. But nothing has been done. Since the anti-Sikh riots in India which followed the assassination of Mrs Indira Gandhi, 2,600 people have been charged with various offences. Since the anti-Tamil disturbances of July 1983, only 169 Sri Lankans have been charged. There has not been one court martial.

Military atrocities work against the Sinhalese interest. Tamil resistance is stiffened and hatred for the government grows. They also increase the possibility of bringing about what the Sinhalese most fear – the direct participation of India. At the very least, the tales of horror circulating in India make the likelihood of any clampdown on the Tamil rebels operating out of southern India more remote.

My despatch describing one jungle massacre was given considerable publicity in the Indian press. It was the lead story in two of the largest circulation papers in the country and front-paged in most of the rest. The prominence given to it prompted an instant denial by the Sri Lankan High Commission in Delhi, which described it as "totally false".

Such blanket denials are counter-productive. This one led the exiled leader of the Tamil United Liberation Front, Mr A. Amirthalingam, to find his own eye-witnesses to the attack in refugee camps in the south Indian state of Tamil Nadu and to make the point that victims of the terror are being compelled to leave Sri Lanka and seek shelter in India.

The number of refugees entering Tamil Nadu appears to be increasing. According to Mr Amirthalingam 2,400 have crossed the narrow strip of water dividing the two countries in the past two weeks. The flow, he said, reminded him of the early days of the Bangladesh struggle for independence, when refugees fleeing the Pakistani army flooded into India. India eventually intervened militarily on the Bangladeshis' side.

The fact that the Tamils are leaving Sri Lanka is significant. About half the Tamil population of the island lived outside the traditional Tamil homelands in the north and east of the country, and previous bouts of intercommunal trouble – a regular occurrence in recent years, culminating in the appalling spasm of killing and burning in July 1983 – have led to a flood of refugees arriving in the north.

"We came north to avoid being killed by our neighbours in the south," one refugee told me. "Now where can we go to avoid being killed by the army here?"

Although many Tamils have returned to the south, to the jobs and property they abandoned in 1983, many are still deeply insecure there. Burned-out shops still gape blindly at the street in southern towns. The exodus of educated and intelligent young Tamils from the professions and from management positions is having a noticeable effect on the country's business.

Whenever I have spoken to the ministers in charge of the military operations – President Jayewardene and the Minister for National Security, Mr Lalith Athulathmudali – both have admitted military excesses but say the army is beginning to behave in a more disciplined fashion.

Mr Athulathmudali likes to compare the behaviour of his soldiers with that of the British army in Londonderry or the Americans in Vietnam. But Bloody Sunday was a long time ago, with fewer than a tenth of Sri Lanka's casualties in the past three months. As for Vietnam, that was lost partly because of the excesses of the occupying army against the local population. It seems the same is happening in Sri Lanka. While trying to generate sufficient terror among the Tamils to prevent them giving shelter to the militant rebels, the armed forces are driving them to consider themselves as aliens.

It may be possible, given a just political solution to Sri Lanka's dreadful ethnic problem, to reverse the *de facto* separation of the country now being institutionalized. But until the excesses of the armed forces can be curbed – and there is little sign of that, despite the official assurances – that seems unlikely.

"A lot of people here are now afraid to sleep in their homes," said one northern worthy, "so they take their mats and bedrolls into the jungle. Of course, there they may be taken for terrorists and shot. But they prefer to take that risk. You are shot if you stay at home, you're shot if you go out. You are shot if you run when challenged, you are shot if you stand still. What can we do?"

Can Kinnock nail Thatcher this time?

Today's Commons debate on the sinking of the General Belgrano will be angry, noisy and, in all probability, not very informative. The only new facts likely to emerge will concern the details of Michael Heseltine's meeting with Sir Ewen Broadbent, Second Permanent Secretary at the Ministry of Defence, on August 13 last year, four days before Clive Ponting was charged. This will confirm Opposition allegations that Heseltine was keen to see a prosecution, but do nothing to undermine Margaret Thatcher's insistence that ultimately the law officers acted independently.

But if today's exchanges add little new to our knowledge of what happened in the South Atlantic in May 1982, the debate will still be peculiarly important in the life of this parliament.

In contention are not so much military issues of three years ago as political issues of today. The "Falklands factor" may be about to undergo its second transformation. Labour's task is to bring it about, the Tories' is to prevent it. The debate is an important battle in that contemporary political war.

The first transformation took place in the autumn of 1982. Most commentators, myself included, expected that the Conservatives' revival in the polls at the time of the Falklands war would fade after it was won. Instead the "Thatcher factor" was born: the enduring image of a strong, resolute and effective prime minister.

For Neil Kinnock, becoming Labour's new leader in the wake of the party's worst defeat in two generations, and having no ministerial experience, few objectives have been more pressing than cracking the "Thatcher factor".

Until last summer, the last thing he imagined was that the continuing fall-out of the Falklands war would provide an occasion for his most blistering assault. His brief reference at the height of the 1983 election campaign to soldiers "losing their guts" at Goose Green had met the same stony reception as Denis Healey's charge a few days earlier that Mrs Thatcher "gloried in slaughter".

For almost a year after becoming party leader, Kinnock steered well clear of Tam Dalyell's Belgrano campaign, even when Dalyell started producing convincing evidence that ministers had misled Parliament.

Ponting's prosecution changed Kinnock's mind. In part his reaction was that of a libertarian genuinely affronted by the state bearing down on a civil servant who had blown the whistle on ministerial deceit. But, in addition, Kinnock believed he could nail Mrs Thatcher over her role in the decision to prosecute.

His evidence was first obtained within weeks of that decision. It consisted of a detailed account of the Broadbent-Heseltine meeting of August 13, together with at least one tip-off from inside Whitehall that ministers had overridden the original offer by MoD officials not to prosecute Ponting in exchange for a quiet resignation. Kinnock deduced – understandably, but mistakenly – that Mrs Thatcher herself had prompted the decision to prosecute.

He first tried to draw her out last September but could not find a way of raising the issue without risking contempt of court. Frustrated, he let the matter rest until the trial was over.

That, then, was the background to last week's exchanges in the Commons and by letter between Kinnock and Mrs Thatcher. Kinnock was so sure he was right – and that the political prize of being proved right would be the final destruction to the "Thatcher factor" – that he mistook her initial confident reply as bravado. It took Kinnock 48 hours to concede what most of his colleagues quickly realized: that the charge could not be made to stick.

Today's debate gives Labour the chance to make up for the time it lost last week to arraign ministers for misleading MPs about the Belgrano, rather than about Ponting. If they succeed, they may yet destroy what is left of the "Thatcher factor" with the image of a determined prime minister heading an effective government giving way to that of a shifty leader and an incompetent team.

Already, Mrs Thatcher's standing is at its lowest since the Falklands war. Last week's Gallup poll in the *Daily Telegraph* found just 37 per cent of electors satisfied with her performance (compared with 51 per cent at the height of the Falklands war). She will, no doubt, be less than amused to hear that in February 1972, at the identical point in the 1970 Parliament, Edward Heath's rating was also 37 per cent.

On the other hand, 13 years ago Harold Wilson had the approval of 61 per cent – and even so Labour only just won the following election. Kinnock's figure this month is just half Wilson's then. As long as any vestige of the "Thatcher factor" remains, he will be in trouble. Unless today's debate goes well for Labour, the party and its leader will have squandered the most golden week of opportunities that this, or any other, Opposition could have wished for.

Peter Kellner

The author is political editor of the New Statesman.

Anne Sofer

Rather leak than lie

At the time of the Profumo scandal, a limerick with these last three lines was going the rounds:

To lie in the nude
Is not very rude:
But to lie in the House is obscene.

It was not Mr Profumo's relationship with the glamorous Miss Keeler itself that was the offence, everyone argued, but the untruths told to Parliament about it. Lying in the House was serious.

So, of course, is leaking. Or, at least, so it is in the eyes of most politicians with any hope of power. Left-wing members of the Labour Party in particular take a strong line on the issue of any suspected collusion between bureaucrats and Labour MPs; nobody has suggested even in the last few days of euphoria about the Ponting verdict that it should become common practice for correspondence between civil servants and ministers on sensitive issues to be posted in brown envelopes to Opposition members.

The general public probably, does not feel so strongly on the issue of Civil Service loyalty; but does none the less perceive a moral dilemma for the individual when the only way of exposing the serious offence of lying to Parliament is to leak.

The judge in the Ponting case, Mr Justice McCowan, appeared not to see it that way at all. For him the offence of leaking far outweighed the offence of lying to Parliament. Indeed, the latter offence almost disappeared in a sophistical argument that went something like this: the interests of the state are the interests of the government of the day; the interests of the government of the day are the same as the policies of the government of the day: it was the policy of the government of the day to conceal the full facts about the sinking of the Belgrano from Parliament; therefore lying in the House was in the interests of the state.

On this and other constitutional issues, the judge would accept no authority other than his own. Professor Wade, called by the defence as a leading expert on constitutional law, was not even allowed to develop his argument. "It is for me to direct the jury as to the law," said the judge. And his view of the law was extraordinary simple. It will, I hope, come to be known as the McCowan Fallacy and might be summed up (with due acknowledgment to Louis XIV) thus:

L'état, c'est elle;
La loi, c'est moi.

Among the growing numbers of people worried about the increasing centralization of power in our society, those who were following the trial closely had every reason to feel gloomy during the weekend before the verdict. The processes of justice seemed, like the processes of government, to be slamming shut every little path and channel of protest and dissent. Democracy seemed in terminal decline. Hearing the verdict on Monday was like hearing, unexpectedly, that a serious disease is after all not fatal. I am not ashamed to admit that I leapt out of my chair with astonishment and joy.

For I had reckoned without the jury, who in the most practical possible way gave the lie to the judge's claim to be the sole authority in matters of the law. As the *Encyclopaedia Britannica* entry under "Jury" puts:

"The conventional statement is that the jury are triers of issue of fact, taking the law as given to them in the judge's instructions. But the actual operation of the system is more subtle, and the jury performs, to some degree at least, a rule-moulding as well as a fact-finding function. To many observers, indeed, a chief merit of the jury is this *de facto* power to temper formal legal rules with the equity and common sense of the layman."

The independence of the jury is a principle hard fought in English law, and it would not be right to let the drama of the Ponting trial fade without saluting the memory of that other London jury who, 315 years ago, won it for us. This was the famous "Bushell's case" of 1670. Two Quakers, William Penn and William Mead, were charged with the offence of riot for preaching in the open air outside their meeting house in Gracechurch Street, the meeting house itself having been padlocked by the authorities. When the jury, under their foreman Edward Bushell, returned a verdict of not guilty, they were "kept without meat and drink some three days, till almost starved, but would not alter their verdict; and so fined and imprisoned".

On a writ of habeas corpus they were brought before the Lord Chief Justice, Sir John Vaughan. It was argued against them that they were committed for returning a verdict "against the plain and manifest weight of evidence, and against the direction of the court on a point of law."

Sir John Vaughan ruled that a jury could not be punished for such a finding and ordered their release. "The judge may try to open the eyes of the jurors," he commented, "but not to lead them by the nose." A contemporary account by Penn of the court proceedings was entitled, "The People's Ancient and Just Liberties Asserted."

Those words, I now know having discovered them, were the very ones I was looking for last Monday evening.

The author is SDP member of the GLC/ILEA for St Pancras North.

John O'Sullivan

When stereo is distorted

New York

Stereotypes are usually accurate, otherwise they would not survive very long. We would soon discover the untruth of such assertions as "The Scots are a gay and frivolous people fond of singing and dancing" or "the Irish never exaggerate" and give them short shrift. The life of a false stereotype is short and unhappy.

Today, despite the credibility problem, several light industries are devoted to the manufacture of false stereotypes about everyday life. Sometimes the entrepreneurs are conscious of what they are doing – indeed, they see the creation of these fictions (known in the trade as "role models") as a way of transforming the world in a virtuous direction.

The most prominent example is the feminist movement. Until recently it was the essence of feminist belief that women had been "conditioned" to want to be wives and mothers, rather than engineers and astronauts, by the depiction of social reality as a state in which most women *are* wives and mothers and most astronauts and engineers are men.

To the objection that social reality is, after all, like that, the feminist reply was: "Adjust your set – there is a fault in reality." So our books, newspapers, television programmes, films and even our language were to be adjusted under bureaucratic supervision to make them conform to a unisex ideal of what life might be like if men and women were exactly alike and this fact were reflected in social institutions.

This, it was argued, would gradually persuade men and women to *be* exactly alike, realizing their potential rather as Marx thought that man under communism would express his varied nature – composing a symphony in the morning, hunting in the afternoon and washing up the dishes on a rota basis in the evening.

The flaw to this theory is that, although human beings can be influenced, they are self-conscious and able to reflect on their experience, so they cannot be *conditioned*. Women's lives are therefore shaped principally by social possibilities, which are constantly changing, and by their own interests and ambitions, which in most cases seem to include marriage and children.

An intensive attempt to condition men and women against their own interests would be shrugged off by strong characters but might leave weaker vessels unhappy and confused. Thus women's magazines in the US have ruefully observed the new phenomenon of "baby hunger." Successful women reach their mid-thirties, feel a strong desire to bear children, and abandon their career, even sometimes break up business partnerships to do so.

Feminists have reacted to this by announcing (generally without the slightest acknowledgment of previous error) that women are indeed different from men, indeed much better, and that the false stereotype of the career woman was a male invention – or at any rate an invention that embodied undesirable male characteristics like aggression rather than the nurturing qualities of women.

Another false stereotype invented recently is the businessman as criminal. The first feeble attempt to establish this myth came with the assertion that white-collar crime was every bit as monstrous as violent street crime. Nobody really believed this, however. As one commentator observed in a debate: "When was the last time you were afraid to go out at night in case you were embezzled?"

The next stage in the stereotype's construction was the handiwork of liberal Hollywood. It emerged mainly in such television series as *Colombo* and *Cannon*. In these programmes you could be sure that if an unemployed Hispanic youth with a criminal record and a pressing need for cash was found near the scene of a murder with a dripping knife in his hand, he would prove to be absolutely innocent. The murderer, it would emerge, was a wealthy corporate lawyer who lived in conditions of great luxury.

Official statistics show that is nonsense, that violent crime is almost invariably committed by lower-class young males, including a disproportionate number from the ethnic minorities. On television, however, it is another preserve of the polo-playing classes.

According to Ben Stein's *The View from Sunset Bolevard*, the writers of Hollywood screenplays actually do believe senior corporate executives to be these monsters of criminal ruthlessness, merely more discreet than the average drug pusher or Mafioso. But do they really believe it? Do they advise their children to stay away from schools of accountancy in case they fall in with the wrong set and pack them off to billiard halls on the poor side of town? Genuine stereotypes are born not made. They represent the distillation of common experience, but the invented stereotype is likely to fall apart when it encounters reality.

I like to think of a scriptwriter, perhaps accompanied by a career woman, veering nervously across the street at the sight of a group of businessmen emerging from an expense account restaurant and seeking assistance from some leather-jacketed youths who stand at a street corner cleaning their nails with flick-knives in the friendliest possible manner.

هكذا من الأصل

TIMES PAST
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THE TRUTH ON BELGRANO

If today's Commons debate is to conclude successfully for the Government ministers will have to clarify the basic questions about the Belgrano affair. The debate is not about the Ponting case, except insofar as that helps to illuminate the circumstances surrounding the sinking of the Belgrano and the aftermath. Mr Ponting only breached the trust vested in him because *he felt* that ministers were involved in unnecessary and unjustifiable attempts to prevent such illumination occurring.

Today, therefore, Mr Heseltine has to describe first the background to the sinking – both political and military – secondly the factors which caused ministers initially to put out inaccurate details of the episode, and finally an explanation about their subsequent refusal to correct the record because they felt that to do so would still prejudice national security.

In the course of this explanation, Mr Heseltine must indeed correct the record in Parliament. With all that has now been revealed, it cannot be beyond the wit of Whitehall, even if it has been beyond its whim, to catalogue the salient dates and timings in words *which do not* give away sources of intelligence or code-breaking which could *prejudice current* intelligence operations, or assist current and hostile efforts in the continuing war of code-breaking and signal interception.

The sinking of Belgrano was a *decisive act in the Falklands war*. Thereafter the Task Force was not seriously exposed to *any* naval threat across thousands of miles of water over which it had to operate. It faced threats only from land-based aircraft at the limit of their operating range. The Argentine fleet with its aircraft carrier, naval Exocets and torpedoes stayed at home. There is *thus no doubting the* strategic significance of the *sinking and thus no doubting* that on the information then available to the naval *staff*, Admiral Lewin was right to recommend to ministers that the ship be sunk.

What the *Government's critics* maintain is that the decision was taken without full legal cover and in disregard of the fact that Belgrano, since she was at the time steaming away from the Falklands, was no longer a threat. Mr Tam Dalyell goes further to allege that the decision stemmed from the Prime Minister's determination to scupper *Peruvian peace proposals* of which she already had wind – though she denies this. He will forecast that a second Ponting will soon emerge from the Foreign Office to support his case.

Most of the Commons do not *support him. They implicitly* endorse the ministerial version, that *some indications of Peru*vian diplomacy were already evident, but that the manifest risks to the Task Force could not be *put* aside. Ministers had suffered from too many previous and false diplomatic indications of purported Argentine flexibility in negotiation. So only Mrs Thatcher's total denial of any indication from Peru, given to Mr Denzil Davies, stands between Mr Dalyell's case and oblivion.

Why have ministers, therefore, caused a good case to become so clouded in suspicion through their inability and reluctance to spell out the facts clearly? Is it because they felt *vulnerable to accusations* that the sinking was technically illegal because Argentina was *not* formally notified of the relevant change in British rules of engagement which permitted the sinking until after it had happened? Britain did not have to notify Argentina under the law. Moreover, legal cover was by then doubly secure both under the general rule of self-defence (UN Article 51) and under the specific warning of April 23 in which Argentina was told that *any of her ships* which posed a threat to the overall mission of the Task Force, anywhere at sea where British ships were deployed, would be destroyed. The total exclusion zone was declared to warn off neutral shipping, but a total exclusion zone continuously existed round *any British warship and moved* with it. Admiral Woodward's *mission* was to enforce these zones and land special forces on the Falklands prior to a full landing. He could not achieve that mission with enemy warships at sea.

By the time Admiral Lewin requested permission to sink the Belgrano there was more than *sufficient evidence for Ministers* to see that a shooting war had begun. Argentine Radio had already claimed the sinking of HMS Exeter, damage to HMS Hermes, and the downing of 10 Harriers. The Task Force had detected and chased an enemy submarine unsuccessfully for 20 hours. Subsequent evidence from Argentina revealed that a torpedo *had been launched*, but had missed, that the aircraft *carrier had tried to launch an air* attack but had failed through lack of wind and engine failure, and that Super Etendard aircraft armed with Exocet missiles had been launched but had returned unable to achieve the necessary range.

Some time that weekend Britain learnt that the Argentine fleet had been instructed to withdraw to safer waters. Whether or not ministers were informed of that radio interception, they were clearly unaware *of Belgrano's change of course*. But neither factor should have altered their decision, any more than should the details of Peruvian diplomacy.

In subsequent post mortems in parliament, they should have been able to justify this decision and correct the salient facts, without sustaining an atmosphere of confusion and deception. Why *did* they not do so?

Unless one pursues Mr Dalyell's *conspiracy theory* one is left with the conclusion that Ministers were over-sensitive to any revelation which touched on the operation of signals intelligence primarily mounted from GCHQ at Cheltenham. At the time, they were still smarting from the damaging effects of industrial disruption in 1981, and the damage to confidence caused by the Prime case was still to come. Officially, it was not until the summer of 1983 that the Prime Minister first announced the existence of GCHQ and thus the existence of British signals intelligence.

Ministers feared that any explanation about discrepancies in the Falklands details which made it clear that they were trying to protect sources and techniques of signals intelligence *would only encourage more* importunate questioning and *further undermine* the confidence in British security which is a necesssary component of international cooperation for a truly world-wide and efficient signals intelligence network. In the Falklands operation, American assistance was obviously forthcoming as Soviet assistance was to Argentina. Beyond that, it is fair to conclude that there may be *further British out-stations in* that part of the world: yet Britain would be reluctant, in the current state of Latin American opinion about the Falklands, to encourage speculation about where those out-stations would be and what degree of assistance Britain has received from surreptitiously friendly South American states.

Given that Argentina has still not declared a formal cessation of hostilities, and given that the decoding war in signals intelligence is unending, the Prime Minister has obviously been reluctant to give away any details which might either have prejudiced the defensive operation still being conducted round the Falklands, and tempted Argen*tine forces to some adventure, or* caused some further undermining of the GCHQ operation. Those fears have led to unnecessary confusion and deceptions by omission in ministerial statements. They must also have been exaggerated if they were not thought to outweigh the extraordinary decision by ministers to expose to the jury in the Ponting case *the* "Crown Jewels" top secret report of the Belgrano *sinking simply in the hope of* securing a conviction in a case which, on the prosecution's own admission, did not involve any operational breach of national security. Indeed, one could argue that the only operational breach has thus been committed by Mr Heseltine and his colleagues in their decision to release the "Crown Jewels" to a wider and inadequately vetted *audience* while withholding it from the Foreign Affairs Committee of Parliament.

Mr Heseltine and Mr Stanley today therefore have to tell the full Belgrano story, including an explanation for the subsequent ministerial behaviour. Other members *will* doubtless attempt to divert them to discussion of the prosecution of Mr Ponting, the behaviour of the Attorney, or the need to repeal *the Official* Secrets Act. Those matters are not for today, *which must be* devoted to converting the word Belgrano from a term of abuse indicating something furtive and underhand, into a word which marks a decisive and laudable engagement in war.

UNTIL KHOMEINI GOES

The year 1363 of the Iranian calendar, which has one more month to run, has been essentially a year of stabilisation for the regime at home, and of stalemate in the war with Iraq. The last large scale fighting on land occurred a year ago, when Iran broke through the Iraqi *defences in the Majnoon* marshes. But the offensive was checked. Persistent reports that it was about to be resumed on a much larger scale have not so far been borne out by events. Iraq, heavily rearmed by the Soviet Union and still backed financially by other Arab states, appears able to withstand any renewal of Iran's "human wave" *infantry attacks, while* Iran's diplomatic isolation apparently prevents it from acquiring new tanks or aircraft in significant quantities or even the spare parts necessary to use those it already has.

Iraq has used its superior air power to harass, but so far not to interdict completely, Iran's oil trade in the Gulf. This has had the effect of increasing insurance premiums *and thereby rendering* Iranian oil uncompetitive in what *is more and more obvi*ously a buyer's market. For the first time in the war, Iran now faces a serious shortage of *foreign exchange, and this in* turn, is aggravating economic problems on the home front.

Ayatollah Khomeini indirectly acknowledged the resulting discontent in his message on the anniversary of the Revolution, last week asserting that, "those who as the result of the complaints of a *few individuals*, think that the people are dissatisfied are mistaken".

The fact that this message was *read to the public* by a radio announcer, rather than by the octogenarian "Imam" himself, has once again roused speculation about his state of health. This is admitted even by his supporters to be poor, which *makes the issue of the succession* very topical. Formally there seems little doubt that the Assembly of Experts elected in 1983 will respect the "Imam's" known preference for his former pupil, Ayatollah Montazeri. But, it is equally clear that the latter will not enjoy anything like the prestige and authority of his predecessor, and that Ayatollah Khomeini's death would deprive the regime, not of its day to day chief executive, but of its indispensable mechanism for resolving internal conflicts.

That such conflicts exist, is more or less openly admitted. The most public concern issues of economic policy where the parliament elected last year, and dominated by a "radical" faction of the clergy, seeks to implement constitutional provisions for the nationalisation of foreign trade, and the redistribution of large estates among landless peasants. The Council of Guardians, a conservative clerical body, somewhere between a House of Lords and a Supreme Court, have blocked these proposals, upholding the sanctity of private property.

Ayatollah *Khomeini* himself, Ayatollah J Montazeri and the president of the Republic, *Hojatoleslam Khamenei, have* apparently now all come down *on the side of the Council* of Guardians, while the parliament's view is championed by its ambitious and combative Speaker, Hojatoleslam Khamenei Rafsanjani, and by the prime minister, Mr Musavi. They do so with circumspection so long as it is necessary to avoid incurring *censure from the "Imam"*, but it is by no means certain that they will be equally respectful of his successor. They could, moreover, be tempted to seek support on the streets from the *hizbollahis* (members of the "party of God") – the sans-culottes of the Iranian revolution, whose power *is gradually* diminishing as revolutionary institutions are brought within the state machinery.

That, in turn, could threaten the stabilisation of the regime, and possibly provoke their opponents, claiming legitimacy as legatees of the defunct "Imam", to meet force with force, using either the regular Army or specific units of revolutionary guards of whose loyalty they felt confident. Such showdowns *in the streets, if not on the* battlefield, are typical of the later stages of *revolutions* and *are* much more likely to determine *the fate of the regime then any* initiative undertaken by the increasingly *disunited* opposition in exile in France. Mean*while, the war with Iraq may* well go on, if only because no Iranian faction will be strong enough to take the political risks *involved in bringing it to an end.*

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Erring on side of secrecy

From Professor R. V. Jones, FRS

Sir, Part of the Government's embarrassment over the Belgrano affair has resulted from a reluctance – indeed a duty – to reveal no more than absolutely necessary about the success of GCHQ in reading enciphered Argentinian signals.

A success (if not from cryptography then from some equally *informative channel of intelligence)* was evident from the Prime Minister's stance on a pre-election television programme in 1983 when a questioner persistently challenged her about the course of the Belgrano. Her firm but undetailed reply *implied that the Government had* cast-iron information the nature and source of which could not be revealed until far into the future.

To any competent intelligence officer, either British or foreign, this indicated signals intelligence – *a conclusion* that would tend to be confirmed by the published photograph of the Prime Minister's celebratory dinner on October 11, 1982, which showed the presence of *the Director of GCHQ among the* victorious company.

An intelligence officer would also guess that at least part of the trouble about Parliament having been *misinformed* arose from the same source, leading for example to the date of May 2, 1982, for the sighting of the Belgrano being left in the Commander-in-Chief's dispatch *instead of being corrected to May 1*; this guess was confirmed by the Prime Minister's statement two days ago and reported in your columns yesterday (Feburary 13).

That any of this information, which will have been of great interest to the Argentines and any others using similar methods of enciphering, should have been forced out of the Government by parliamentary and other badgering is regrettable; but it is an inherent danger in our parliamentary system.

Stanley Baldwin was similarly badgered over the Arcos raid of 1927, when, to justify his Govern*ment's action, he read out in* Parliament the actual texts of decrypts – with the result that Russian diplomatic codes were promptly changed to others far more *difficult to read.*

Winston Churchill found himself in a similar position in December, 1914, after the German naval shelling of Scarborough, Whitby and Hartlepool. Despite the fact that the Admiralty knew from decrypted messages that *the German fleet* was out, the Royal Navy failed to bring it to action. As he later wrote:

> Naturally there was much indignation at the failure of the Navy to prevent, or at least to avenge, such an attack on our shores . . . However, we could not say a word in explanation. We had to bear in *silence the censures of our countrymen.* We could never admit for fear of compromising our secret information where our squadrons were, or how near the German cruisers were to their destruction.

The problem of intelligence accountability to Parliament is therefore one of long standing, and it needs to be tackled. The potential difficulties between Government and Opposition are obvious, although not insuperable for men of good will – as Governor Dewey selflessly demonstrated in response *to General Marshall's confidential* frankness over the "magic" decrypts concerning Pearl Harbour in 1942.

Granting the need for sensible security, it is difficult to see what *would have been genuinely lost* by giving the correct date of the Belgrano sighting at least a year ago, since the success of electronic means of intelligence could by then have been deduced by any foreign intelligence officer worth his salt.

This is yet another occasion to throw doubt on the security and intelligence guidance offered at the highest level, and on whether it matches up to that offered in 1605 to *King James I/VI* by Francis Bacon:

> Concerning Government, it is a part of knowledge secret and retired . . . for some things are secret because they are hard to know, and some because they are not fit to utter. We see all governments are obscure and invisible . . . But contrariwise, in the governors toward the governed, all things ought, as far as the frailty of man permitteth, to be manifest and revealed.

Yours etc,
R. V. JONES.
8 Queen's Terrace,
Aberdeen,
Scotland.
February 14.

Brakes on British industrial recovery

From Mr Edgar Palamountain

Sir, Sir John Hoskyns's trilogy (February 11-13) concludes, rightly and predictably, with the identification *of the trades unions* as the major factor in the national problem. Many of your readers will share his views. The distinction seems to be that a mere handful of public figures has the courage to express them.

The fact that *the relationship* between employer and employee should have crystallised into the organisation of employees in bodies effectively dedicated to opposing their employer would cause the proverbial visitor from outer space *to rub his eyes in sheer* disbelief. Yet the great majority of people are now apparently conditioned to accepting the trade unions as a virtual fifth estate of the realm and to regarding industry as irrevocably *divided* into two sides.

Fortunately nothing of the kind is inevitable. Fortunately there is a relationship between employer and employee which makes sense instead of nonsense. That is the relationship *expressed in the ownership by* employees of a stake in the business. Where this is effective the business will, unsurprisingly, tend to prosper and its employees will prosper with it. *The National Freight Corporation* is a topical and outstanding example.

Meanwhile the situation is not as bad as Sir John's figures might suggest. *Trade union membership* may indeed represent, in round terms, 40 per cent of the labour force. Of that labour force, however, the public sector accounts for *something like 33 per cent* and union membership in the public sector must be around 95 per cent.

Its representation in the private sector cannot therefore, on this basis, be more than 15 per cent; and as more and more nationalised industries are privatised and other recent reforms take effect the overall proportion will fall. In the United States, with which we frequently and reasonably compare ourselves, the overall proportion is 19 per cent – and falling.

It may not, therefore, be too much to hope that the trade unions will either cease to exert the influence on our affairs which Sir John deplores or decide to follow the cooperative example of the EETPU (Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunication and Plumbing Union).

Yours faithfully,
EDGAR PALAMOUNTAIN,
Chairman,
Wider Share Ownership Council,
Juxon House,
94 St Paul's Churchyard, EC4.
February 14.

From the General Secretary of the Clearing Bank Union

Sir, As a trade union general secretary (and an ex-personnel director) *I find* John Hoskyns's article in yesterday's *Times* (February 13) the most absurd I have ever heard about the trade union movement.

He seems to have had little or no experience of dealing with a complex manufacturing industry with multi-disciplines ranging from unskilled labourers to highly qualified scientists, and even less in the industry in which I work at the present time, that is, the clearing bank system.

All decisions of any importance in industry are taken by the board and it would be impossible for each and every employee to be dealt with in pay terms in the way Hoskyns suggests. *The board would spend* more time dealing with pay than any other issue, for there is nothing so divisive as different pay for comparable work, based on any system that advantages one man against another when both are equally qualified or skilled.

The Clearing Bank Union has a history, albeit a short one, of close co-operation with the introduction of new technology and systems into banking, *but this has not prevented* rationalization and job losses, and they will continue as the industry itself evolves.

There would be no need for the *trade union movement if all* employers could be trusted to act fairly and honourably: experience teaches everyone that that is not so. The individual will always be *disadvantaged against the company.*

Yours faithfully,
JOHN COUSINS,
General Secretary,
Clearing Bank Union,
14 St Clements Street,
Winchester. Hampshire.

Business sense

From W. M. Newte

Sir, Are we as a nation completely mad? In your issue of February 12 two headlines caught my eye: one was "US firm offers [British] schools £500 computer discount"; the other was "French firms to benefit from school workshop scheme" and the article continues: "The French Government is to install 120,000 microcomputers in schools this year – only national manufacturers will be asked to supply the equipment."

Yours faithfully,
W. M. NEWTE,
The Barn House,
Rose Lane,
Ripley,
Surrey.

Doubt and doctrine

From Mr John Evershed

Sir, I have not myself noticed the Bishop of Durham's "scornful tone" (leading article, February 11), though I have heard him saying that the Christian duty of charity extends to doctrinal differences, and recognising that he (like St Paul) falls short of perfection in this respect.

So why do you direct your homily only against the theological liberals? I certainly do not think there is anything silly about belief in the literal historical truth of the Virgin Birth and the *Resurrection, and I* recognise the strength and authority of that faith in the hearts and minds of many who are much better Christians than me. I work hard at *trying to share it.*

But what does give me pause for *real doubt is being told week after* week by evangelical preachers that to understand the Creeds in a religious rather than a literal sense is heresy; that because I feel called to *interpret my faith with the help of* my God-given wits, and because I believe that it is at least possible that God works within his own laws, I am not really a Christian at all; and that the biblical injunction to be "born again" means that all *Christian observance other than that* of the charismatic renewal movement is a sham.

Perhaps they are right. Charitable they are not.

Yours faithfully,
JOHN EVERSHED,
Avenue Montana 23.
1180 Bruxelles.
February 11.

Reality of fiction

From Mr Christopher Tugendhat

Sir, I read in the Press that the set for the BBC's new soap opera *East Enders* has been designed to last for 15 years. How many of the tower, deck entry and other blocks of modern flats built in the real life East End in recent years can be said to have the same life span, at least in the sense of providing satisfaction to their inhabitants?

We may truly be said to live in a television age when what we see on the screen has more durability than the reality it portrays.

Yours faithfully,
CHRISTOPHER TUGENDHAT,
35 Westbourne Park Road, W2.
February 11.

Farming efficiency

From Mr Stephen Warburton

Sir "Like the Red Queen, we must run as fast as we can to stay in the same place." So says Professor Sir Kenneth Mather (February 13) about agriculture today.

It bears reflection that the point at which the Red Queen and Alice began to run was the little hill overlooking the Red Queen's chessboard, a countryside portrayed by Sir John Tenniel that reflects in its geometry a remarkable similarity to areas of Britain today.

Before we start *running*, though, and assuming we don't stay in the same place, we should ask ourselves "in which direction?" Forty years of improving agricultural efficiency is leading to serious *questions about* the effect on our environment, about secondary socio-economic effects and about the definition of the word "efficiency" itself. Now is the time *to address ourselves to the question* again.

Yours faithfully,
STEPHEN WARBURTON,
13 South Parade, York.
February 13.

Pecking order

From Mr J. F. Ritson

Sir, Acting upon the advice of the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds I decided to put out bread scraps, chopped bacon rind, etc, for the birds. I found that the smaller species were repelled by swarms of gulls and jackdaws, the former being only slightly ahead in the pecking order.

So I laid a piece of four-inch mesh pig wire over the pitch. This deterred the gulls, but the jackdaws were able to do a balancing act on the wires and dip their beaks down into the food.

Then I raised the wire to a height of nine inches above the floor. An amusing little drama ensued: a trio of jackdaws arrived and overflew the area for some seconds before landing near by in the snow. A short discussion appeared to take place and then the three turned their backs on the food and marched off, heads wagging in disgust.

Now the blackbirds, starlings, chaffinches and others feed in safety.

Yours faithfully,
J. F. RITSON,
1 North View,
Barnard Castle,
co Durham.

Scott and reality

From Lord Kennet

Sir, John Wyver's article, "Caught in any icy blast" (Febuary 11) gives interesting background to Central Television's series about Scott and Amundsen. May I give a little more?

Mr Wyver quotes a CTV spokesman as calling it "a drama series, a fictional account", while the scriptwriter sees it as a revelation of "the empty rhetorics of Scott's class-based, hierarchic set-up". It thus seems to combine fiction and a political critique of history.

But the spokesman went on to say it is "based on fact". *It is* true many of the things said and shown are in the historical record. But some contradict the record, and some others are invented.

By far the greater part of these latter put Scott or Britain or both in a *bad light*, so much so *that* the whole series becomes incredible. *Such* a "Scott" would *not* have been put in charge of a polar expedition, would not have attracted men to go with him, would not have achieved greater scientific results, and would certainly have provoked a mutiny, probably sooner than later.

Throughout the making *of the* series, presumably in line with the *politics* of the production, CTV consistently rejected any contact with those who could have helped them to distinguish truth from falsehood and invention from both. The directors of the Royal Geographical Society and the Scott Polar Research *Institute and I finally* managed to see the series – *all* seven and a half hours of it – only three weeks ago, at which time the chairman and board of CTV had not troubled to see it.

The Press has now been shown a shortened version and the IBA, I understood, the first two – relatively harmless – episodes.

The director of the RGS and I wrote with detailed criticisms to the chairman of CTV, Sir Gordon Hobday, from whom we have yet to receive a reply. Later I suggested that a clear statement, "this is fictional drama", *should* appear with each episode. These criticisms and suggestions have, I understand, been rejected out of hand. We have at no time, as has been alleged, tried to get the series suppressed.

Personally, I have no objection to *skeletons* being *found in family* cupboards, but I do object to them being planted there. There is much to admire in the acting and camera work. There was also much to admire in two relatively recent plays which come to mind.

In one, Winston Churchill was shown arranging the murder of General Sikorsky, the leader of the Polish Army in Britain during the War. In the other, Queen Victoria was having a lesbian affair with Florence Nightingale. *The Last Place on Earth* is best viewed as an expensive contribution to this tradition.

Yours etc,
KENNET,
100 Bayswater Road, W2.
February 12.

ON THIS DAY

FEBRUARY 18, 1909

The final death toll in this disaster of February 16, 1909, was 168. During that year 1,453 lives were lost in coal mining accidents.

COLLIERY DISASTER
THIRTY–FOUR RESCUED

(FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT)
NEWCASTLE–UPON–TYNE.
FEBRUARY 17.

The disaster at West Stanley Colliery, *though not quite so serious in* its effect as was at first imagined, has nevertheless resulted in a lamentable loss of life. The colliery officials, having revised the estimate which they gave last night of the number of workers in the mine at the time of the explosion, now say that 148 men and boys were below ground. *Of* these 34 have been brought to bank at the time of writing, and thus the probable loss of life may be placed at 114. It is just possible that as the search parties *continue their exploration during* the night one or two more survivors may be discovered and the death-roll slightly reduced. Expert opinion, however, now regards this as scarcely probable, and so far as the 114 poor fellows are concerned, it is to be feared that there is little ground for hope.

Today West Stanley is in a state of nervous agitation. Men, women and children wander aimlessly about the roadway, with no thoughts of work, or stand idle at their doors for a time gazing into space, but almost invariably in the end they drift towards the grimy pit yard, where the mud is ankle-deep and the coal dust lies a heavy pall over all. Here they find themselves standing quietly in a sort of dumb expectation among thousands of their fellow-creatures. People have *flocked to this small pit yard,* the centre of interest in West Durham, from the whole countryside. There they stand in their thousands, waiting and watching, quite orderly and almost motionless, with dry eyes but with drawn faces, in an anxiety that is not far removed from despair . . . .

The first three rescued men were brought to the surface at 20 minutes to 3. Their names were John Smith, *Mathew Elliott, and Joseph Keegan.* Their shaking limbs and the pallor which was discernible under the grime upon which their faces proclaimed the trying nature of the ordeal through which they had passed. Hearty greetings passed between them and the officials and others who were awaiting them at the pit top. *Then they* were hurried off to their homes in the village, where lights gleamed through many an open door to welcome workers who never came. These three men had been found in the Towneley seam.

The next batch of survivors came from the Tillie seam. Twenty-six men *and boys* gathered together from various workings in this seam, after encountering great difficulties had made their way through a drift into the Busty seam, from the mouth of which they were rescued. They were brought to the surface about 6 o'clock, like those who had gone before, they were in a more or less exhausted condition from the effects of the after-damp, and some of them had sustained injuries through the falls of stone which followed the explosion. Among them was a boy who had to be carried by one of his elders, his arms being helpless by his side. Other fortunate survivors were brought up singly and in pairs between 6 and 9 o'clock, and the latter hour 32 men and boys had been saved. As they stepped out of the cage they were examined and tended by the doctors and nurses who had remained on duty through the night, and restoratives, provided by the owners of the colliery, were *applied* where necessary . . . .

EXPERIENCES OF SURVIVORS

The accounts of their experiences given by some of the men who have been rescued *indicate* in a *striking* manner the dangers through which they passed. The story told by John Smith, one of the first men rescued from the Towneley seam, is typical of others. He said:

> "There was one sharp crack and I and those near me were thrown to the ground. I crawled between two props out of my working place. Keoghan [*sic*] followed me and so did three others, but they were overcome by the after-damp and collapsed entirely. It was not possible either to keep them going or to drag them along. They fell into a kind of sleep and could not be awakened. I crawled along on my hands and knees for some 70 yards and then to my joy breathed fresh air again. On his way to the opening of the shaft Smith passed quite a number of men who were apparently dead. He noticed that the stables were blown to pieces and the ponies as well as their attendants dead or dying. There was wreckage in every direction.

Henry Davison, who was one of the 26 rescued from the Tillie seam said:

> "The shock of the explosion was very great, it quite deafened me. I could not get away for a long time because of the gas. With a number of others I felt my way gradually towards the shaft. Once we had to stop for six to seven hours. We came across a young boy who was breathing heavily and seemed to be dying. We carried him for a short time. Then he died and we left him behind. I saw 17 of them dead, and 15 of them were boys.

Eventually Davison, with others whom he came across, found their way through a drift into the Busty seam and so reached saftey. He mentioned that repeatedly when their progress was impeded the party sang songs in order to keep up their spirits.

Mathew Elliott, who was at work in the Busty seam, only found safety by climbing a staple to the height of 66ft. into the next seam. His hands were badly cut by the wire rope. H. Carr related how, while waiting for assistance, he nursed a dying boy for three hours in the Tillie seam. A sorrowful feature of the disaster is that the pit boys seem to have succumbed in large numbers. Only one boy is among the 34 who have escaped.

Chill wind for Scotland

From Mr Gwyn Davies

Sir, It seems from your Diary report (February 14) of the NSPCC's reluctance to pass on 10 per cent of a recent windfall to its Scottish counterpart, that charity *ends* at home.

Yours faithfully,
GWYN DAVIES,
20 Middle Road,
East Barnet,
Hertfordshire.
February 15.

Change of habit

From the Headmaster of Westminster Abbey Choir School

Sir, Canon Munro (February 13) wonders what article of clothing the ladies will take over next. His *clerical collar may not be too safe.*

Yours faithfully,
MICHAEL KEALL, Headmaster,
Westminster Abbey Choir School,
Dean's Yard, SW1.

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
February 17: Mr Roger Oliver and Mr Arthur White had the honour of being received by The Queen at Windsor Castle this morning when Her Majesty decorated them with the Royal Victorian Medal (Silver).

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Patron of the Home Farm Trust, accompanied by Captain Mark Phillips, attended a charity evening at the London Palladium, Argyll Street, W1.

Miss Victoria Legge-Bourke was in attendance.

Receptions

Hampstead and Highgate Conservative Association

The Prime Minister was the guest of honour at a reception given by Sir Geoffrey Finsberg, MP, and Lady Finsberg and the chairman and officers of the Hampstead and Highgate Conservative Association on Friday at 4 Wadham Gardens, Hampstead (by invitation of Mr and Mrs Seymour Harrison) to inaugurate the centenary of the Hampstead Conservative Association.

English Speaking Union of Pakistan

The American Ambassador in Pakistan and Mrs Hinton were the guests of honour at a reception given by the English Speaking Union of Pakistan at the Beach Luxury Hotel, Karachi on Saturday. Mr Ahmed E. H. Jaffer, chairman of the union, received the guests.

Obstacle to unity is papal fortress

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

The General Synod of the Church of England had an important message for the Pope in its debate on Anglican-Roman Catholic unity last week. It was that the possibility of eventual unity hangs upon the way the papacy behaves now and in the future.

If it remains a monarchy-inside-a-fortress the Church of England is not interested. That was not only the theme of *several influential speakers, but* the reason why the synod's acceptance of the work of the Anglican-Roman Catholic International Commission was so cautious in terms of the resolution passed.

What the commission had been able to agree so far on the issue of authority in the church was "sufficient convergence on the nature of authority in the church for our communions together to explore further . . .", the synod judged.

It meant two things. At about noon on February 14, 1985, the Church of England, through its representative body, declared its willingness to take into its system the office of universal primate, the Bishop of Rome. That was a historic moment.

It also meant that the present institutions surrounding the Bishop of Rome, and the power in the Roman Catholic Church he at present enjoys, are a decisive obstacle. If the Roman church itself does not take that on board, its further participation in unity talks with Anglicans is pointless.

Thus has the focus of attention in the progress towards church unity passed from the circumstances and disputes of the sixteenth century to the present day. Some of the synod speakers drew comfort from the fact that the questions they are asking from outside the papal system are also being asked by many within it, although some of this optimism may have been exaggerated.

The papacy looks a fairly stable institution; it moves on, *but not fast. Poweful voices* are raised to say that the devolution of its authority has about gone far enough. The Vatican and the Roman curia are not about to be dismantled; nor is there a scheme for their substantial reform; nor even is there a significant groundswell of opinion in the Roman Catholic Church calling for it.

The reason is that those inside have learned to live with it and know no other way. What looks intolerable from outside is accommodatable from inside.

Roman Catholics may pay not too much attention to what Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, head of the Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, says and does; but Anglicans are beginning to, and *they are not attracted.*

The Roman Catholic reply could well be that the system is necessary and so are the structures; that a strong universal primacy is, and is going to be, the only one available; and that it is in the nature of the Catholic Church that it should be so.

Even the Second Vatican Council, just over 20 years ago, declared amidst all the reforms and renewals it called for, that the Pope's "ordinary magisterium" was binding on the faithful, or words to that effect.

The Anglican objection is one of principle; much of what falls under the heading of the papal "ordinary magisterium" is not in fact controversial, and members of the Church of England consider themselves bound by it already.

But it is capable of extension *at any time into disputed* territory, without consultation or warning; doctrinal obedience without representation.

Behind it all Anglicans see something useful, even necessary; they too want the church to have some means of discriminating between what is compatible with the Christian faith and what is not, as the recent Durham affair illustrated.

But it is as clear as it will ever be that the Church of England will never agree to submit itself in perpetuity to the unknown judgements of some future pontiff who has no obligation to, nor even inclination to, ask anyone else's opinion before he delivers a magisterial verdict.

From the Anglican point of view, it is the difference between the Pope's potentially acceptable role as a spokesman for the universal church who utters what the church collectively thinks; and a divine oracle with private inspiration, who may in theory ignore every opinion but his own.

It is the contrast between "Vicar of Christ", one of the Pope's traditional titles, and "universal Pastor", which happens to be the present Pope's favourite description of his office. Translated into reality, without all the associations conveyed by that older title of triumphalistic authoritarianism, Anglicans could see the point of it.

This Anglican conception, it was clear from last week's synod debate, may still fall short of even a minimal version of the papacy, however. Such a Pope looks too much like an optional extra in Roman Catholic eyes, too much like a small practical improvement in Anglican things as they are, too little a recognition that there is something central to the faith at stake.

From outside, Anglicans have not perceived that "being in communion with the Pope" whatever his actual pomp and power, and just as much without it – is an idea with a mysterious force and weight behind it, in the Roman *Catholic system. It is given a* value beyond what it would seem to be worth.

This fact has been rather disguised by Catholic theologians in their dealings with Anglicans. And however small and humble a papacy could conceivable emerge, as democratized and decentralized and purified as the Church of England could possible wish, this one distinction would still be there.

No speaker in the general synod debate seemed to have understood that. They seemed to think it would go away, once the trappings of ultramontane authority had gone.

High prices for British artists in New York

By Geraldine Norman
Sale Room Correspondent

British artists provided the sensations of Christie's New York sale of 19th century paintings on Friday. A mythological scene by John Williams *Waterhouse* made $264,000 (unpublished estimate $200,000 to $250,000), or £237,837, and an Edmund Dulac drawing $73,700 (estimate $6,000 to $8,000), or £66,396.

Waterhouse's "Danaides", a large painting of 1904, shows five of King Danaus's 49 daughters, who were condemned to spend eternity filling broken jars with water for the crime of killing their husbands on their wedding night.

All five daughters are based on the same lovely auburn-haired model, often used by Waterhouse for his mythological *femme fatale.*

The painting is unknown to art historians and was brought to Christie's New York counter a few months ago. There is a *slightly different version of the* same subject dating from 1906 in the Aberdeen art museum and gallery.

The Edmund Dulac drawing, "The Snow Queen", in watercolour and gouache, is an illustration to Hans Andersen's *Stories*, published in 1911.

It came from a collection of 10 drawings, but only "The Snow Queen", bought by Julian Hartnoll of London, ran to such an extraordinary price, the other illustrations ranged from a low of $3,200 (estimate $3,000 to $4,000), or £2,882, for "In the Garden of the Summer Palace", from 1907, to $25,000 (estimate $6,000 to $8,000) or £22,522, for "Circe", from 1911.

The sale totalled £2.1 million, with 11 per cent unsold.

Sotheby's meanwhile, was busy with the marathon sale of 1,169 lots of miscellaneous artefacts from the Fowler Museum in Los Angeles. They sold all but 80 lots, securing a *total of £.13 million.*

Parliament this week

Commons. Today (2.30): Debate on Government motion on the sinking of the General Belgrano

Tomorrow (2.30): London Regional Transport (Amendment) Bill, second *reading*

Wednesday (2.30): Motion on Rate Limitation (Prescribed Maximum) (Rates) Order

Thursday (2.30): London Regional Transport (Amendment) Bill, remaining stages.

Friday (9.30): Copyright (Computer Software) Amendment Bill, second reading

Select committees. Today: Treasury and Civil Service Subject: Government expenditure plans 1985-86 to 1987-88. Witnesses: Mr Peter Rees, Chief Secretary, Treasury (5)

Tomorrow: Education, Science and Arts. Subject: Achievement in primary schools. Witnesses Mathematical Association (10.30): Association of Teaches of Mathematics (11.45). Defence. Subject: Defence commitments and resources: Sea systems. Witness: Ministry of Defence (4.50)

Wednesday: Defence. Subject: Defence commitments and resources: Air systems. Witness: Ministry of Defence (10.30) Public Accounts. Subjects: Quinquennial revaluation of assets and review of performance (4.15): Memorandum of trading accounts (5.15): Witnesses: Forestry Commission (4.15): Treasury (5.15). Social Services. Subject: *Misuse of drugs, with special reference to treatment and rehabilitation of* misusers of hard drugs. Witnesses: General Medical Council: Nurses Interest Group on Alcohol, Drug and Solvent Abuse (4.15). Energy Subject: Government oil price policy Witness: Oxford Institute for Energy Studies (6).

Thursday. Court of Referees. Subject: Locus Standi cases. Witnesses: Mr R.J. Gillies: Mr L. Williams (11.30).

Lords. *Today (2.30). New Towns and* Urban Development Corporations Bill and Mineral Workings Bill, committee stages. Straw and Stubble Burning (Control) Bill, second reading

Tomorrow (2.30): Hong Kong Bill, second reading. Licensing (Amendment) Bill, second reading.

Wednesday (2.30): Debates on disability, on the pharmaceutical industry and on wider share ownership.

Thursday (3): Town and Country Planning (Compensation) Bill, second reading Debate on the currency.

Progress of legislation

Select committees. Tomorrow: *EEC* subcommittee A (Finance, Economics and Regional Policy). Evidence on common market in mortgage credit (4).

Wednesday: EEC subcommittee D (Agriculture, Food and Consumer Affairs). Evidence on starch and starch products (10.30). EEC subcommittee C (Education, Employment and Social Affairs) Evidence on EEC cooperation on health related problems

Commons. Feb 12: Solicitors (Independent Complaints Procedure) Bill read a first time. Transport Bill read a second time by 288 votes to 205. Lloyds Bank (Merger) Bill and National Bank of New Zealand Limited Bill both read a second time. Feb 13: Employment of Young People Bill read a first time. Representation of the People Bill considered in committee and adjourned. Feb 14: Gosport Borough Council Bill read a second time. Interception of Communications Bill, Re-Acquisition of Public Assets Bill, Reform of the House of Lords Bill and Control of Political Expenditure Bill all read a first *time*. Representation of the People Bill completed the committee stage. Feb 15: Unborn Children (Protection) Bill read a second time by 238 votes to 66. Charter Trustees Bill read a second time.

Lords. Feb 12: Bath City Council Bill, British Railways (Trowse Bridge) Bill, and National Heritage (Scotland) Bill all read a second time. Enduring Powers of Attorney Bill and Charities Bill both passed the report stage. Feb 14. Poole Borough Council Bill *and Royal Holloway and Bedford New* College Bill both read a second time. Companies Bill, Business Names Bill, Company Securities (Insider Dealing) Bill and Companies Consolidation (Consequential Provisions) Bill all read the third time and passed. Prosecution of Offences Bill completed the report stage.

OBITUARY

MR W. HARRIS-BURAND

SOE in eastern Euroe

Mr William Harris-Burland, CBE, TD, who died on February 13 at the age of 82, served in the Special Operations *Executive (SOE) during* the War and was later to play an important role in the reorganization of the German iron and steel industry.

Born on July 10 1902 Harris-Burland acquired a substantial knowledge of Poland, Romania and Germany while serving in these countries as a chartered accountant.

When war seemed inevitable he returned to Britain and offered his services to military intelligence at the War Office. At the outbreak of war he was sent to Poland to begin six years of service with what was later to become the SOE.

After the collapse of Poland he was sent to Romania where he engaged in sabotage, subversion and economic warfare. One *of his achievements* was to save many thousands of tons of shipping on the Danube from falling into the hands of the Germans. A substantial number of these river craft which were under British control and managed by Harris-Burland were safely evacuated when the German threat to Romania became clear.

Harris-Burland also managed to persuade all but one of the Danubian pilots to quit their jobs for the duration of the war, thus causing de's and difficulties to the Gnans on this important supplyute.

After the Germ occupation of Romania he jced the SOE's Belgrade office d with other members of thenission was captured by Itali forces while retreating to thedriatic coast. Exchanged for ome Italian prisoners shortlyfterwards, he then served asead of the SOE's Istanbul oce from 1943 to 1944.

He was appoird OBE (both military and civ for his war service which l finished as Lieutenant-Colos.

After a year ome Romanian Control Commion, he was put in charge of t re-organization of the Geran Iron and Steel industry in?47, to which he introduced, wking in close co-operation wh German trade union leads, the co-determination prinole of worker participation wih was later adopted by Geany on the creation of the Feral Republic.

He was made CE in 1953 in recognition of thivork.

In 1953 he eturned to England and becne Director of Accounts and Stistics in the British TransportCommission, later British Railws Board.

He leaves a idow Stella whom he marriedn Bucharest in 1930, two sis and two daughters.

MR PHILIP GORDON-MARSHALL

Mr Philip E. Gordon-Marshall, who died aged 72 on February 9, (after having had to abandon his car in a snowdrift while driving home from a private dinner), was one of a small and distinguished band of sporting pilots and motor-car enthusiasts who contributed much to British aviation and motor-sport in the decades before and after the War.

Gordon-Marshall was born on August 19, 1912, and, on leaving school, joined Brian Lewis and Company, Limited, in 1931 at Sir Nigel Norman's Heston Air Park, then a centre of light aeroplane flying. Gordon-Marshall entered enthusiastically into the busy aviation round there where he was immediately popular.

His striking likeness to the, then, Prince of Wales had some embarrassing, as well as amusing, aspects – including when he had to make a forced landing on a girls' school playing-field near Manchester, demolishing the wings of his aeroplane between a pair of goal posts at half-time of a hockey match. In after years, he relished the story of how he had to be spirited away by the police from the flattering attentions of 6th Form admirers.

In 1936, Gordon-Marshall joined Whitney Straight as Sales Manager of the Straight Corporation, running a chain of private aerodromes and, three years later, as General Manager of the de Havilland Aircraft Company's Whitney Repair Factory, was *to be seen on the* Company's business throughout the country, flying aimmaculate DH Leopard Moth

In 1946, he w appointed Sales Director and member of the Board of Airsped Limited, primarily responsile for the sales and after sal service of the new ElizabethClass Ambassador airlinersbought by British European irways. He was in Australia, onhe point of getting further orers for the Ambassador, whenroduction was closed down tenake way for the more lucratis contracts for de Havilland Vom fighters.

Thereafter, he jined the Bristol Aeroplane Company and, later, Bristol Siddeley Engines as Manag Public Relations and Publiity. With the grouping of the industry, Gordon-Marshall wet briefly into advertising and PI Work before becoming, in 1966, *Design* Adviser to th newly formed British Airport Authority where his flair fo design and the maintenance f high standards was largely instrumental in gaining for te BAA the Duke of Edinburgs RSA *Presidential Award forDesign* Management in 1969.

Gordon-Marshall's knowledge of his business, is quiet integrity, his good sensand his innate courtesy won hir lasting friendships among a wie circle *of aeronautical and* otoring people and among dsigners everywhere.

He enjoyed – the pposite word – an encyclopaedi knowledge of aviation history and people, especially thos in the *momentous forty yeas from* 1930.

MR ALF MARTIN

Mr Alf Martin, who died at his home in Brighton on February 16 aged 87, was the doyen of Swedish journalists in Britain, and for more than three decades a distinctive "voice from London" on Swedish radio and television.

A natural raconteur, he began his very personal talks on the BBC during the Second World War, presenting a fair and not uncritical view of Britain and convincing his Swedish listeners that the British were winning the war. He later broadcast on Swedish Broadcasting.

Born on the island of Gotland on May 2, 1897, Martin had an adventurous youth which included eight years at sea, mainly with the British merchant navy, a job as a pilot's apprentice in the Straits of Magellan, and a year as a shepherd in Patagonia. He won two of Sweden's Emmery medals for bravery at sea.

He came ashore in London in 1931, having gained amaster's certificate, and from then on worked here in journalism. In 1935 he became London correspondent of *Handels och Sjöfartstidning*, the Gohenburg daily, and he worked fo it until his retirement in 963

In 1956 he was sharply *critical of the Eden* Government in his reporting of te Suez crisis, and was criticized for it by some in Sweden.

At the age of 79 Martin embarked on his autobiography, all three volumes of which became best-sellers in Sweden. Earlier writings on such diverse subjects as the reconstructon of the stained glass in York Minster and the glory of Eglish cheeses had already beome classics of Swedish journlism. *He* was made an hon OE in 1975 for services to Anglo-Swedish understanding, and became a Commander o the Swedish Order of Vasa.

MR BRIAN SWIFT

Brian Swift, the Epsom trainer who died yesterday aged 48, sent out more than 325 winners on the flat, in a 17 year training career.

His major successes included the Stewards' Cup; the Lincoln Handicap; the Chesterfield Cup; the City and Suburban; the New Stakes; the Norfolk Stakes and the Wokingham. Over jumps, he trained winners of the Triumph Hurdle and the Victor Ludorum.

Swift was particularly noted for his fast two-yearolds, including Swan Princess; Tibal Chief; Decoy Boy and Pimo Dominie, the winner of fie of his six races last season.

Though he had give up riding at the comparaively young age of 24 Swift parnered 200 winners, including seven before the age of 15. Oneof the highlights of his riding career was riding Winston Chrchill's horse, Loving Cup at Lngfield in October 1952, whilestill at school.

MISS RUTH JONES

Miss Ruth Jones, who died on January 15 at the age of 82, was for 24 years headmistress of Felixstowe College. Born and educated in Wales, she spent most of her working life in Suffolk, from 1931 when she was appointed to the staff of the college as a mathematics assistant until she retired in 1967.

In 1943 she became headmistress. *At the time,* the school was evacuated to Riddlesworth Hall, and one of the greatest achievements of Jonah, as she was affectionately known to girls and staff alike, was the master-minding of plans for the return of the school to Felixstowe after the war.

Her vision, pioneer spirit and tireless enthusiasm enabled her to surmount all difficulties and preside over an unprecedented period of expansion in the school buildings, numbers and achievements. By the time she retired she had estblished Felixstowe College as oe of the leading independent girls' boarding schools in Britin.

Outside the schol Miss Jones undertook many responsibilities; she seved for example on the kecutive Committee of the Asociation of Headmistresses, ws President of the Association of Headmistresses of Boarding Schools, and was on he Board of Management of GPOS, the organization for plaing overseas pupils in Brish sixth forms, a cause espeally close to her heart, as she flt strongly the two-way influene for good in this work.

The qualities whic made he outstanding were heknowledge of individual pupiland special concern for each, he unerringly high standards, an her infectious sense of humur,

Forthcoming marriages

The Hon B. V. Fisher
and Miss P. M. Cooper

The engagement is announced between Benjamin, younger son of Lord Fisher, of Kilverstone, Thetford, Norfolk, and Mrs D. M. Haynes, of Wretham House, West Wretham, Thetford, Norfolk, and Pamela, only daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Cooper, of Tolcarne, Rough Close, Staffordshire.

Mr A. J. Trotman
and Miss P. J. Sowter

The engagement is announced between John, son of the late Arthur Trotman, Kt, and the late Lady Trotman, and Pamela, daughter of Squadron Leader (retd) and Mrs W. L. Sowter, of Leeds.

Mr W. R. Ollard
and Miss H. S. Fawcett

The engagement is announced between William, elder son of Mr and Mrs Richard Ollard, of Morcombelake, near Bridport, Dorset, and Sophia, youngest daughter of Sir James and Lady Fawcett, of Combe, near Newbury, Berkshire.

Dr D. L. Canham
and Miss S. J. Bowles

The engagement is announced between David, elder son of Mr and Mrs L. C. Canham, of Plymouth, Devon, and Sally, elder daughter of Commander and Mrs I. E. J. Bowles, of Norwich, Norfolk.

Mr R. A. Dawson
and Miss C. A. Glascock

The engagement is announced between Richard, youngest son of Mr J. W. Dawson, of 60 Palace Gardens Terrace, London, W8, and Mrs J. M. Smith, of Silverwood Close, Cambridge, and Charlotte, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs R. F. Glascock, of the Old Rectory, Bondleigh, Devonshire.

Mr R. T. Williams
and Miss M. B. Barnard

The engagement is announced between Rupert, younger son of Dr and Mrs R. D. Williams, of Bicknor Lodge, Stevenage, Hertfordshire, and Marion, twin daughter of Mrs Rita Barnard of Highcliffe, Dorset, and of the late John Tolson Barnard.

Mr W. J. Homewood
and Miss D. A. Thomas

The engagement is announced between William John, son of Mr and Mrs John Homewood, of Radley, Oxfordshire, and Debora Ann, daughter of Mr and Mrs Alan Thomas, of Dewsbury, Yorkshire.

Mr R. S. King
and Dr S. M. Campbell

The engagement is announced between Roger, elder son of Mr and Mrs H. S. King, of St Ives, Huntingdon, and Morag, only daughter of Mrs T. K. Campbell and the late Dr J. A. Campbell, of Drummond Place, Edinburgh.

Mr S. A. Vernon
and Miss A. E. M. Walton

The engagement is announced between Stephen, only son of Mrs P. M. Vernon and the late Mr A. Vernon, of Alderley Edge, Cheshire, and Alison, only daughter of Mr and *Mrs C. Walton, of Nottingham.*

Mr J. M. White
and Mrs S. Graham

The engagement is announced between Jeremy, elder son of Mr and Mrs G. A. White, of Sanderstead, Surrey, and Susan, only daughter of Mr and Mrs F. J. G. Morton, of Kennington, London.

Mr M. G. Major
and Miss C. L. Oliver

The engagement is announced between Michael Gordon, younger son of Mr and Mrs Gordon Major, of Moseley, Birmingham, and Claudia Leigh, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Brett Oliver, of Auckland, New Zealand.

Mr C. H. Putt
and Miss H. A. Pryce

The engagement is announced between Christopher, eldest son of Colonel and Mrs P. E. Putt, of Shenfield, Essex, and Hilary, daughter of Mr and Mrs G. T. C. Pryce, of Hastings, East Sussex.

Mr I. J. Stockley
and Miss S. H. Walsh

The engagement is announced between Ian, son of Mr and Mrs Jeremy Stockley, of Midford, Bath, and Sheena, daughter of Mr Philip Walsh, of Hurstbourne Tarrant, Hampshire, and the late Mrs Pamela Walsh.

Mr M. F. Hilder
and Miss M. C. G. Dudgeon

The engagement is announced between Michael, elder son of Mr Richard Hilder, of Buddington, Midhurst, Sussex, and Mrs June Hilder, of Fulham, London, and Clarinda, eldest daughter of the late Major Geordie Dudgeon and of Mrs Mary Dudgeon, of Crakaig, Loth, Sutherland, Scotland.

Dr D. H. Wilson
and Miss A. C. Vile

The engagement is announced between David, younger son of Mr and Mrs F. C. Wilson, of Little Sutton, South Wirral, and Anne, only daughter of Mr and Mrs C. Vile, of Woolton, Liverpool.

Marriages

Mr N. Page
and Lady Katharine Asquith

The marriage took place on Saturday in St Dominic's Chapel, Mells, Frome, Somerset, of Mr Nathaniel Page, son of Sir John Page, MP, and Lady Page, of Taplow, Buckinghamshire, and Lady Katharine Asquith, daughter of the Earl and Countess of Oxford and Asquith, of Mells, Somerset. Monsignor C. Hollis officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an Edwardian gown of cream lace. Her lace veil was held in place by a tiara and roses and she carried a bouquet of freesias, roses and bluebells. Miss Victoria Gibson attended her and Mr William Stringer was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Mr A. R. Laing
and Miss F. Brooke-Hunt

The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of St Andrew and St George, Edinburgh, of Mr Anthony Laing, youngest son of Sir Hector and Lady Laing, of High Meadows, Gerrards Cross, Buckinghamshire, and Miss Fiona Brooke-Hunt, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs John Brooke-Hunt, of Bairnkine Lodge, Jedburgh, Roxburghshire. The Rev Jack Pawsey and the Rev Richard Baxter officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Christopher, Fiona and Nicola Neilson, Andrew Nunneley, Richard Douglas Home, Serena Laurie and Jessica Ferguson. Mr Thomas Lighton was best man.

A reception was held at the Laigh Hall and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Mr H. G. Buckmaster
and Miss J. M. Hobhouse

The marriage took place on Saturday at St James', Ashwick, of Mr Henry Buckmaster, son of Mr *Richard Buckmaster and the* late Mrs Jacqueline Buckmaster, and Miss Julia Hobhouse, daughter of Mr Hugh Hobhouse and Mrs Alastair Timpson. The Rev G. H. Ridler officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Bridget Deacon, Kitty Timpson, Rebecca Hobhouse, Kyra Montagu and Drogo Montagu. Lord Wedgwood was best man.

Mr T. E. J. Wiedemann
and Miss M. J. Hunt

The marriage took place at Bristol University Catholic Chaplaincy on February 16 between Mr Thomas Wiedemann, only son of Mr and Mrs Heinrich Wiedemann, of Clifton, and Miss Margaret Hunt, eldest daughter of the late Mr Ronald Hunt and of Mrs Ronald Hunt, of Wakefield. Father Thomas Athill officiated, assisted by the Rev Ian Jackson.

Mr C. Wright
and Miss A. Evans

The marriage took place on February 16 at St Mary Magdalene's, Oxford, between Mr Christopher Wright and Miss Amanda Evans. *Mr Graham Sawyer* was best man.

Birthdays today

Mr H. L. Beales, 96; Major Sir Harold Bibby, 96; Miss Phyllis Calvert, 70; Miss Jean E. Cooke, 58; Miss Sinead Cusack, 37; Lord Darwen, 70; Mr Len Deighton, 56; Lieutenant-General Sir Donald Dunstan, 62; Professor E. G. Edwards, 71; Sir Charles Frossard, 63; Mr Graeme Garden 42; Dr J. C. Houston, 68; Sir Peter Laurence, 62; Sir Basil McFarland, 87; Professor William McKane, 64; Sir Arthur Norman, 68; Mr Ned Sherrin, 54; Viscount Waverley, 74; Sir Max Williams, 59.

Latest appointments

Mr Alexander W Russell to be a *Commissioner of Customs and* Excise from February 18.

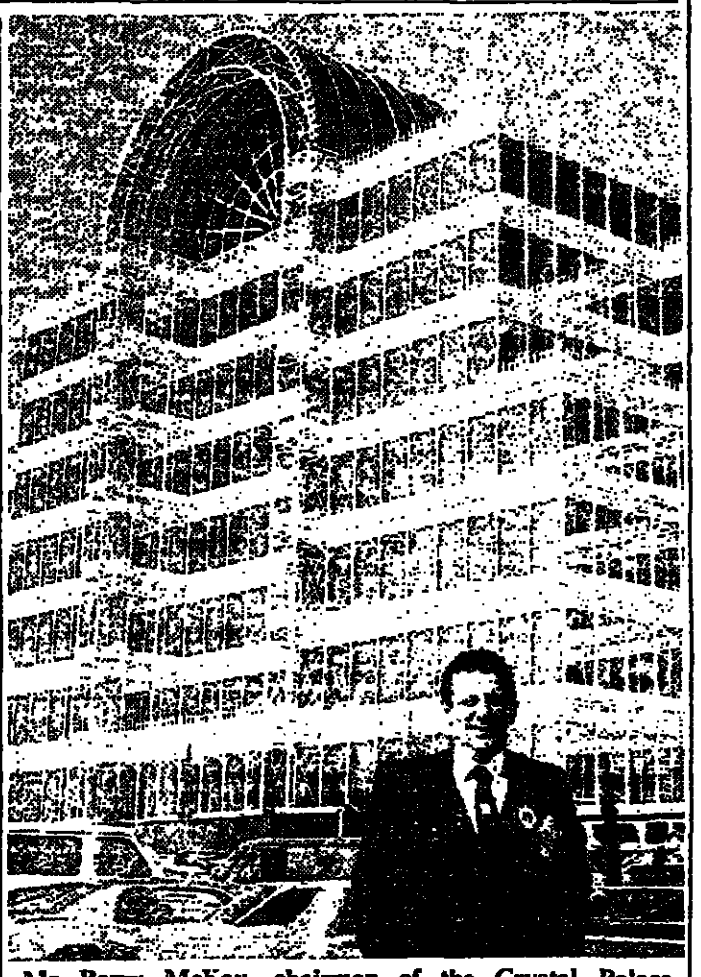
Christenings

The infant daughter of Dr and Mrs Henry Rashleigh Belcher was christened Amy Katharine by the Rev Ian Robson at St Mary Abbots, Kensington, on Sunday, February 10. The godparents are Dr Nicholas Cheese, Mrs Philip Rashleigh Belcher and Miss Henrietta Rothman.

The infant daughter of Mr and Mrs *Michael McDonagh was christened* Mariko Jessica by the Rev J. R. de Rozario in the Cathedral of the Good Shepherd, Singapore, on Saturday, February 16. The godparents are Mr Joseph McDonagh (for whom Mr Christopher Jones stood proxy) and Miss Barbara *McDonagh (for whom Mrs Geertje* J. van der Neut stood proxy).

Pegasus Ball

The Pegasus Ball, in aid of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund, will be held at Westonbirt School, Tetbury, in Badminton week, on Saturday April 20



Mr Barry McKay, chairman of the Crystal Palace Foundation, in front of the replica in Dallas of the Victorian iron and glass wonder.

The Dallas palace

By Charles Knevitt, Architecture Correspondent

California may be the last resting place of the Cunarder Queen Mary, and the Arizona desert the home of London Bridge. But Texas has gone one better by building a replica of Joseph Paxton's Crystal Palace, nicknamed the *Crystal* Dallas.

More than 4,000 guests recently celebrated the opening of the new palace by the governor of Texas.

The new building, which cost nearly £80 million, is a permanent exhibition of computer technology run by Infomart. Mr Mark Growald, an archtitect from Fort Worth, Texas, came up with the idea

But there are many difference between the Dallas palace and the original: the new version covers only six acres, compared with 19 acres, and has reflective anti-solar glazing and air-conditioning.

Constructive times also differed greatly: the original palace, 1,848 ft long and 456ft wide, took just six months to complete. The new one, 540ft long and 500ft wide, took 16 months.

Funeral service

Brigadier Sir Richard
Anstruther-Gough-Calthorpe

The funeral of Brigadier Sir Richard Anstruther-Gough-Calthorpe was held at All Souls' Church, Elvetham, on Tuesday, February 12. The Rev John Earp officiated and Lord Luke read the lesson. Among others present were:

Mr Michael Anstruther-Gough-Calthorpe, Mr John and Lady Mary Gaye Anstruther-Gough-Calthorpe, Mr and *Mrs Peter* Van Oss, Mr and Mrs Charles Nicholson, Mr Euan Anstruther-Gough-Calthorpe, Miss Lara Anstruther-Gough-Calthorpe, Mr Alexander Vicary, Mr Benedict Vicary, Lady Luke, His Honour and Mrs Frank Stockdale, the Earl and Countess of Malmesbury, the Hon Arthur Lawson-Johnston, the Hon Harry and Lady Lemina Lawson-Johnston, the Hon Andrew and Mrs Lawson-Johnston, Mr and Mrs James Bristow, Mr James Stockdale, Mrs Iain Malcolmson, Mr and Mrs Colin Malcolmson, *Mrs John Van Oss, Mrs Michael Abel-*Smith.

The Duke of Newcastle, the Earl of Aboyne, the Hon Patrick Wills, Mr and Mrs Struan Robertson, Mr Jeremy Strutt, Mr and Mrs John Harrap, Mrs Jane Doxford, Mr Gordon Lee-Steere, Mr Jonathan Goedhuis, Mr Robert Rodwell, Mrs Julie Kentish-Barnes, Mrs Hugh Montgomery-Massingberd, Mr Rupert Deen.

Bridge foursomes

The southern section of the English Bridge Union's Woolwich Building *Society spring foursomes, played at* the Metropole Hotel, Brighton, at the weekend, is the only national teams championship featuring a double elimination formula. It attracted a quality entry restricted to 64 teams.

After five rounds, there were two undefeated teams, captained by D. Parry and D. G. W. Price, and 10 once-defeated teams meeting each other yesterday.

The draw was: W J Pencharz v R Brinig; T Ward v D Smerdon; D R V Smith v Mrs A L Fleming; A D Clark v G N Breskal; I A N Swanson v Stanford.

In the northern section at Leeds, the undefeated teams were captained by M. D. Graham and R. Winter. The once-defeated teams and the draw for the sixth round are:

P Shields v J Banks; J Y Pottage v J M Armstrong; R Semp v J Outred; M Allen v P H Donovan; R Bentley v A Humphries.

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Some of our specialised sales are listed here. If you have an item that you wish to include in these or any other sales please telephone (01) 493 8080 Ext. 123 for details.	Vintage Cars & Automobilia	Yorkshire, 30th March	1st March	Malcolm Barber
	Vintage & Other Wines	Pulborough, 18th April	7th March	Peter Whiteley
	Carpets	Geneva, 15th May	12th March	John Prince
	Jewels	London, 23rd May	21st March	David Bennett

Science report

A diary of pollution from polar ice

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

Studies of the polar ice sheets in *Greenland and Antarctica* are providing a record of the composition of the Earth's atmosphere extending back several thousand years before man's activities caused artificial pollution.

Eventually, scientists hope to assemble a record of pollution from natural causes, such as volcanic erruption, and man-induced ones spanning 500,000 years.

A report by Eric Woolf and David Peel of the British Antarctic survey, in the current *Nature*, describes three distinct forms of chemical impurities locked in polar ice and snow that tell the analysts about the past climate and environmental events.

As each snow layer sinks into the ice, it compacts to form solid ice with enclosed air bubbles, which hold a sample of atmospheric gases.

Airborne particles, which include traces of heavy metals from smelting operations and sulphate *and nitrate from other activities,* become wrapped in falling snow.

The third class of chemical substance are "stable isotopes", or those which are in the snow and which are determined by the climate. They are undisturbed by other substances transported from great distances.

Over large areas of polar ice sheets where there is no melting, the chemical composition is preserved as the ice sheet builds up. By drilling ice cores, a record of past atmospheric composition should be available.

The difficulty of interpreting the *data has been hampered* by methods of analysis.

However, evicence from the warning effect caused by increasing levels of the "greenhouse" gases such as carbon dioxide and methane should be documented uniquely in the ice sheets.

A pre-industrial concentration for carbon dioxide from ice-core *analysis has been recorded of 260* parts per million, compared with the present concentration of 340 parts per million. Similarly, a constant pre-industrial concentration of methan of 0.7 parts per million has grown to 1.26 parts

The concentrations of sulphate and nitrate in Greenland samples have increased three times and two times respectively in the past century. But no recent increases have been detected for those acidic substances in Antarctica.

Similarly, concentrations of heavy metals are found in Greenland but not in Antarctica.

Radioactive debris coincides with known weapons tests in the atmosphere. Studies to identify the effects of specific nuclear events, such as the burn-up in 1964 and in 1978 of satellites carrying nuclear power plants, snow concentrations of uranium and plutonium that could have come from them.

[illegible]

Broadway is still searching for the magic formula that makes a musical a success. 1985 has not provided one so far, as **Holly Hill** reports

Out of step, out of tune and out of pocket

What does a new musical need to be a Broadway hit? The question nags with particular poignance after the recent closing of *Harrigan 'n Hart*. It was the third of three new musicals to suffer quick death this season, and with scheduled openings of others so sparse, it is conceivable that "Best Musical" might have to be eliminated as a Tony category this year.

Harrigan 'n Hart, which was about nineteenth-century song and dance partners who helped spawn American musical comedy, was marred by over-ambitiousness. Michael Stewart's book tried to tell too much and so told it superficially. Many of the 25 musical numbers (including numerous re-creations of songs by Harrigan) were too busy and lengthy. Even Joe Layton's breezy staging and engaging title performances by Harry Groener and *Star Wars* hero Mark Hamill could not buoy the material. Still, the show was generally agreeable and there was a time when merely agreeable new musicals (*Shenandoah, Over Here, The Robber Bridegroom*) could survive at last one season. Upon receiving mixed-to-negative reviews, *Harrigan 'n Hart* closed after five performances, losing its entire £2 million investment.

It is too easy to say that *Harrigan 'n Hart* flopped because it was only agreeable, and that its demise was sealed by its producers' decision to die with dignity rather than pour even more money into a television commercial and other ploys to see if hype and word-of-mouth would eventually win an audience. Many have tried this route: today only one survives: *The Tap Dance Kid*, a likeable but undistinguished musical which is still running and beginning to show a profit a year after receiving mixed-to-negative reviews.

The continued existence of huge-investment, high-priced ($35-47.50 per ticket) musicals of arguable quality proves that enough people will pay for new musicals they really want to see. The question is: what makes them want to see a given show? On top of the obvious artistic, critical and financial obstacles to success, is there still another hurdle? Looking at current Broadway musicals which have opened since 1980 and made or look likely to reach hit status (a financial profit), I can see only one melancholy likeness: controversy.

Four award-winners have deeply divided enough of their critics and audiences to generate pitched battles. I have witnessed or joined furious debates between lovers and loathers of *Cats, Dreamgirls, La Cage aux Folles* and *Sunday in the Park with George*. These almost always end with some people who have not seen the show under fire vowing to do so to make up their own minds.

Two musicals which inspired mostly positive critical and audience reaction are *My One and Only* and *42nd Street*. Both, nevertheless, have been controversial. *My One and Only* reached Broadway with such noxious tryout word-of-mouth and press that few regular theatre-goers could have been unaware of its bad reputation or of its triumph. *42nd Street* had tryout troubles, but these were mild compared to the ballyhoo generated by its director's death on the show's opening day and a deluge of attendant gossip. In both cases, a lot of possibly otherwise disinterested people were impelled to go see what the fuss was all about.

Several, though not all, of these musicals had the additional pull of appealing to special-interest groups. *The Tap Dance Kid*, like *Dreamgirls*, called forth the black audience. *Kid* fits the controversial mold precisely because it is the first musical story about a black middle (rather than ghetto) class family, and it has challenged blacks not to let such a landmark crumble.

No conclusion can be drawn from these examples, only a hypothesis: without a star draw or nearly unanimous rave reviews, the best chance of a new musical having a long run on Broadway today is for the show itself or elements connected with it to become as controversial as possible. It will be wonderful if Broadway's next new musical is an artistic and commercial triumph on its own merits. I doubt that it would hurt even such a show's prospects, however, if the out-of-town tryouts were noisily catastrophic; the content sexually, racially, intellectually and/or aesthetically challengeable, and at least one performer does something quite scandalous.

No Star Wars this time for Mark Hamill (left) with Harry Groener

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John Higgins talks to designer Tim O'Brien about his sets for the opera *Samson*, which opens at Covent Garden this week

Designs in black and white

John Manning

O'Brien: No longer part of the ensemble

The last time Covent Garden staged Handel's oratorio *Samson*, a quarter of a century ago, there was a lengthy search for a designer. At last Lord Harewood, who was on the staff at the time, believed he had the right solution. He went into the office of the General Administrator, David Webster, and said, "I have the man. Jacob Epstein. The oratorio is, after all, in part *about the persecution of the* Jews. He would be ideal." Webster paused. "Not a bad idea. But there is a problem. Yesterday I asked Oliver to do it and he's accepted." So The Royal Opera House had a production designed by Oliver Messel, who was very much in favour there at the time, in full rococo style. And Epstein took his place in the archives of ideas that might have been.

The new *Samson*, which opens on Wednesday, will bear no resemblance to the old one. Elijah Moshinsky, the producer, is hardly a man associated with the rococo style, nor indeed is his chosen designer, Timothy O'Brien. The staging will be in *black and white which, at the* most basic level, represents the conflict in the work between light and darkness, between the Philistines' place in the sun and Samson's blindness. O'Brien's sets are based on what he calls "large architectural pieces – big black columns and great white half arches." *Samson*, he believes, is very much a work of the Age of Enlightment, a descendant of those who created the Sheldonian Theatre, for example. "Our task was to put oratorio into action and to *allow its themes and ideas to be* worked out as a drama. To do this we had to devise something big and strong to give power to the stage."

Nevertheless, Handel is a baroque composer and this is the side emphasized when a director such as Franco Zeffirelli stages him. So are Moshinsky and O'Brien deliberately flying against the baroque tradition? According to O'Brien, no. "But we are doing the reverse of what is generally understood by a 'baroque staging'. We are doing it as we found it. I first sang in *Samson* when I was a schoolboy at Wellington. Since that time I neither saw it nor heard it until we started work on this Covent Garden production. On returning to it the first thing that struck me was the strength and vigour of the text [adapted from Milton's *Samson Agonistes*]. Yes, of course, it is the work of a baroque composer, but it at once made me think of the *strengths* of the baroque not its frivolities. A few months ago in Salzburg I went into a Fischer von Erlach church and there it was: majestic, rugged and masterful. The decorations came very much in second place. That is true baroque. Too many people, especially in this country, confuse it with the rococo."

But has Tim O'Brien, whose career as a designer goes back almost thirty years to the time when as a Cambridge under*graduate he produced the sets* for a John Barton *Comedy of Errors*, ever worked in black and white before? "Not that I can recall." The answer, typically, is crisp but not categorical.

A great body of O'Brien's work for the stage was done for the Royal Shakespeare Company in a lengthy partnership with Tazeena Firth both at Stratford and at the Aldwych. "Under Peter Hall at the RSC designers were given a place, even a status, they had not had before. They were encouraged to be very much part of the ensemble, to be 'good citizens' if you like. But that's all in the past now. I don't any more feel part of the ensemble. It is the *relationship with the director* that counts."

And the director with whom O'Brien is most likely to be found working is Elijah *Moshinsky who, when he was at* Cambridge wrote the designer a fan letter after seeing Gorky's *Enemies* at the Aldwych. Moshinsky has collaborated with O'Brien on nine of the 19 operas for which he has provided the sets so far: those figures go up to ten and 20 when Verdi's *Les Vêpres siciliennes* treads the boards at the Geneva Opera next summer.

"A 'partnership' has all sorts of advantages when it is not taken to excess. If you make it 'exclusive' then there will be the danger that the air you breathe together will become less and less fresh. I'm glad that before going to Geneva I'll be tackling a play rather than an opera and with a *different producer* – the revival of *Old Times* due to go into the Haymarket later in the spring."

However, does it not seem that O'Brien *is gradually* moving away from his first love, the theatre, and into opera when the opportunities are there? "To some extent, yes. I feel that opera now has to be the first choice because *it is* where the designer can make the biggest contribution. The opera director for much of the time is dealing with repertory pieces so there must be a challenge to put the best and freshest images on stage. The other day Elijah was saying that in opera 80 per cent of the interpretation is visual. That is the magnitude of the challenge."

Ferocious rows, comic surprises

Pamela

Wilde Theatre, Bracknell

Four-volume novels are no longer the best-sellers they were in 1740 when Samuel Richardson hit the jackpot with his story of Britain's first working-class heroine; and the first achievement of this Shared Experience version (by Giles Havergal and Fidelis Morgan) is to have condensed the whole thing from Mr Belville's interminable siege of the servant-girl's virginity to her prolonged mortifications as his wife – into a brisk two and a half hours.

The changes do not stop there. The book consists of Pamela's letters: a fact that arouses suspicion that she is laying on the pious rectitude as a means of holding out for the highest price, and which also casts the reader in the role of a voyeur observing a piece of slow-motion pornography. More important, the habit of writing, begun as the only free activity available to the captive heroine, gradually changes her into a compulsive author ("my story, surely, would furnish out a surprishing kind of novel"), and converts her would-be seducer into her most ardent reader.

Nothing survives in the stage *version to suggest that Pamela* ever put pen to paper. Instead, the adapters supply a pastiche eighteenth-country prologue showing Pamela happily taking French and dancing lessons from her old mistress (Sian Thomas), and thread the entire action on Mr B's remorseful confessions after death.

"Virtue Rewarded" is Richardson's sub-title: this becomes "The Reform of a Rake" in the stage version, which leaves the impression that Miss Morgan – an authority on eighteenth-century women playwrights – has devised a text (complete with songs and scene-closing couplets) that might have been written by one of her own "female wits". A work designed to be savoured in private has been opened up and restructured to withstand public exposure.

Card hands: Robin Hooper (the director) and Sian Thomas (Mrs Belville) miming a card game

Mr Havergal brilliantly capitalizes on this in a production that makes the starting assumption that it has a good and important story to tell for people who would have no patience with the sentimental vapourizing of Richardson's heroine. The show takes the form of final run-through, played in a mirror-backed rehearsal room with minimal props, and with only Pamela and Mr B in full costume. Other parts are read (reluctantly) by the supporting cast, who drop out to knit or smoke; and by the director (Robin Hooper) as a *series of ogling neighbours and* ogrish guardians.

One advantage of this arrangement is that it enforces the maximum contrast between formal and informal behaviour; as when the opening rehearsal gossip gives way to Mr B's lament, in stately Augustin periods, over the garland-strewn coffin. Ferocious rows and comic surprises are vastly intensified by the economy of means: Pamela undresses and goes to bed, whereupon two screens fly apart to reveal the rapacious employer disguised as a drunken maid. The Wilde Theatre, a beautiful coloured duplicate of the blacked out Cottesloe, is ideally suited to such effects.

Finally the presence of our own no-nonesense counterparts on stage acts as a continuous test of emotional truth. When it comes to male hypocrisy and the female demand for justice, Ian Reddington's Mr B and Charon Bourke's Pamela belong as much to our time as to Richardson's. This week the production is to be seen at the Gulbenkian Theatre, Canterbury, before its move to the Bloomsbury in April.

Irving Wardle

Concerts

The man and his Mozart

ECO/Tate

Queen Elizabeth Hall

As if not to be outrun in this month's Amadeus marathon, the English Chamber Orchestra have set themselves up with two fine Mozarteans: Mitsuko Uchida, who takes two piano concertos in hand soon, and, on Friday night, Jeffrey Tate, who turned to the symphonies.

As Covent Garden and *EMI* have realized, and not before time, when Mr Tate and Mozart get together, a very great deal is right with the world. The "*Linz*" and "*Prague*" symphonies, soon to be recorded, were both characterized by a developing continuity of thought, stimulated and tested by delicious details of phrasing.

Tate's is essentially a broad, warmly romantic approach. The "*Linz's*" *slow movement* epitomized much of what seems most important to him: the cradling of two halves of a *musical* thought in one long arc of movement; the strength to be drawn from the "weakness" of *appogiatura* or slurred group*ing; the eloquent speaking out* of the inner string parts.

I was a little less happy with the workings of this distinctive sense of stylistic well-being in the "Prague". With near-soporific tempi in the introduction and slow movement, Tate chose to take his cue, it seemed, from the flute's coaxing into major-key ease, rather than from its part in the shuddering *Don Giovanni*-like harmonies of the opening.

But Richard Strauss's Oboe Concerto was, in the hands of Heinz Holliger, a long, late summer holiday of ideas. His intensely exuberant performance stimulated the band's own soloists, and virtually gave *them two conductors.*

Hilary Finch

Philharmonia/Sawallisch

Festival Hall

Wolfgang Sawallisch came from Munich on Friday night to renew his long acquaintance *with the Philharmonia Orchestra* in the first of two concerts; he had another with a different programme yesterday.

In presenting us with *A Hero's Life*, as Richard Strauss conceived it, Dr Sawallisch offered a reminder that you have only to scratch the surface to discover Don Juan close beneath, as he might have been if retribution had not caught up with him.

It was a performance both disciplined and resplendent, yet which happily declined to take *itself too seriously. The hero in* the music comported himself with engaging swagger; his adversaries were never dangerous and the love scene had a certain gaudy Valentinian character. The long violin solo was admirably played by Christopher Warren-Green, and the ending brought a sense of fulfilment.

Almost the last word in it belonged to Michael Thompson, who was making his last appearance after 10 years as the orchestra's gifted principal horn. *He also began the concert* with his suavely–played solo phrase to start the Piano Concerto No 2 by Brahms, in which his cello colleague Andrew Shulman brought further distinction to the blissful solo theme of the concerto's slow *movement*.

That leaves Daniel Barenboim's rather more questionable contribution at the piano. At first his imperious and often wayward approach seemed intended to disprove the accepted notion of a partnership with the orchestra rather than a competition. It remained a mannered, romantically effulgent performance, however flexible as to dynamics and phrasing, and often more concerned with keyboard effects than the musical reasons for them.

Noël Goodwin

LPO/Wright

Festival Hall

It was a bumpy ride on Saturday night as the London Philharmonic under Brian Wright rollercoasted its way up Rossini's *Silken Ladder* and hurtled down the final perilous descent of Beethoven's Seventh *Symphony. Not that this was an* evening of interpretive or executive risk-taking – far from it. But once insecurity had set in, the evening hovered rest*lessly between caution and the* cavalier. All that remained, it seemed, was to egg on conductor and players by generous applause whenever there was a *suitable* gap, and then to hope for the best.

Allan Schiller can only be sympathised with, and Brian Wright commended for the respective nervous derailment and emergency rehabilitation in the first movement of Beethoven's Fifth Piano Concerto. And everything was sounding so safe: this was from the start very *much a nuts and bolts* performance, with every fixture, to begin with at least, firmly and purposefully in place. Every note and every trill told though early on rather too often as if to underpin an essentially less than stable construction rather than for any significant re-creative purposes. And when the construction cracked, nervous aggression and a certain coarsening of textures understandably took over.

Schiller's approach to the finale was one of several otherwise beguiling details in his *performance*: the cautious, meticulously placed arpeggio fragments clung as if for nourishment to *the sustaining horns, only* to snap away into what was perhaps an inevitably brittle finale.

As if to play safe after the interval, Mr Wright conducted an exceptionally sturdy, plain-speaking Beethoven Seventh Symphony. He milked the first movement for considerable cumulative momentum, but *thereafter none too subtle* contrasts rather than a setting up of true conflict provided its rude energy. It was left to the earthy Bacchus of the finale to be roused by a full-bodied but decidedly non-alcoholic brew.

HF

Collegium Musicum of London/Heltay

St John's

This was one of those regular bright spots on the choral calendar provided by the Collegium Musicum of London, Laszlo Heltay's crack team of amateur singers and professional instrumentalists. And it was made all the brighter by the first performance of a piece ably scaled to these resoures: Jonathan Harvey's 20-minute cantata *The Path of Devotion*.

As the title implies, this is an essay in spiritual thought: Hervey's own note begins by boldly stating that it "is a purely mystical work". But it would be wrong to assume it is not also a very musical work. For Harvey, indeed, the path of contemporary composition is very much the path of meditation, both leading to new, floating experiences of harmony such as he achieves here in processions of symmetrically constructed chords that guide the ear towards the final whole-tone hum.

The path, though, is not without its stumbling blocks. Harvey has gone for most of his text to the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, and set great tracts of not very original material for 12 speaking voices. In these spoken sections he rings the changes with the voices taking part, with the intention that one should hear, so he said in his introductory talk, a single voice in different currents forever parting and combing. It is a nice idea, but it does not quite come off, partly because the 12 speakers would need a very great deal of rehearsal before they could begin to sound naturally like one. Computer synthesis would seem the obvious technique for this kind of multi-voiced speech.

But then there is also the problem that any mixing of *music and speech encounters*, that the media call on different ways of comprehending. Harvey's orchestral music, sometimes yearning in the manner of an early Maxwell Davies adagio and at other times quirkily rhythmical, is a lot more interesting than the Maharishi's text, and one rejoices in those moments of choral luminosity *when the words disappear.*

Paul Griffiths

● The winner of the Susan Smith Blackburn Prize, awarded annually to a woman playwright writing in the English language, will be announced on February 25. The winner will receive £2,500.

The short-list of 12 contains seven entries from the UK: *Tea in a China Cup* by Christina Reid; *Mrs Gaugin*, by Helen Cooper; *Execution of Justice*, by Emily Mann; *Touch and Go*, by Debbie Horsefield; *Never in my Lifetime*, by Shirley Gee; *When I was a Girl, I used to Scream and Shout*, by Sharman McDonald; and *Golden Girls*, by Louise Page; The four from the US are: *Permission from Children*, by Kathleen Cahill; *Wrens*, by Anne McGravie; *Moonya*, by Cindy Lou Johnson; and *Under Statements*, by Susan Rivers. There is one contender from the Irish Republic: *Women in Arms*, by Elizabeth Burke-Kennedy.

Television

Lean times

"I am not sure that actors like me very much", said David Lean not at all regretfully. "I think they would say I am rather tough." At 76, he looked it, appraising Melvyn Bragg like a hungry bird momentarily concealing its talons.

That they were there was evident as he went through retakes of a scene in his *A Passage to India*. Mr Bragg, perhaps overwhelmed by being permitted to participate in an intimacy hitherto off-limits, went overboard in chronicling Lean's perfectionism.

Lean first made his name as a supreme film cutter and editor. Last night's programme would have benefited from an attempt to emulate him. LWT's **David Lean: A Life in Film** was a film more about the work than the man.

Lean explained how a two-hour roasting at the New York Critics' Circle after his 1970 film *Ryan's Daughter* had kept him from making a film for 14 years. Why he had endured it or what it was about *A Passage to India* that had compelled him back to the screen we did not discover.

That has been hailed as a masterpiece. Lean chose to attend the Californian rather than the New York premiere. "At worst", he said of *Ryan's Daugther*, "I made a mistake". But "it ran at the Empire for a year".

Dr Zhivago was the film that made him more money than the rest of his films put together: Sir Alec Guinness the actor who had appeared in more of his films than anyone else. It has not always been a happy juxtaposition.

Sir Alec recalled arguments over how he should play the obsessive colonel in *Kwai*, for which he won an Oscar. It had not helped to find that Lean had wanted Charles Laughton. Lean's genius, he thought, lay in what he could see. He wanted every shot to be glorious. His imagination was "one you haven't catered for".

Differences have obviously been forgotten. "Clever old bugger", said Lean watching Sir Alec complete a take in *A Passage to India*.

Anglia began their third six-part adaptation of a P.D. James book, Cover Her Face, last night, dramatized by Robin Chapman and directed by John Davies. As slightly-surly Supt. Dalgleish, Roy Marsden is on form and, as the brassy eye-witness to the opening murder, Kim Thomson was excellent.

BBC2's **The Unknown Soldier**, by Raymond Hitchcock, directed by Mike Vardy, on Sunday, was engaging. It was well acted, particularly by Ann Thornton, as a second world war widow helping in a military hospital, and Nicholas Clay as an amiably predatory Welsh officer.

The widow finds a substitute love in a non-speaking spinal case, believed by everyone to be a Scots officer but found by her to be a German. They perish together as she tries to save him from a flying bomb, convenient for the plot but not convincing.

Dennis Hackett

Dance

In torment

L'Arlésienne

Liverpool Empire

Peter Schaufuss has pulled it off again, with another addition to London Festival Ballet's repertory that should prove widely popular – but before I tell you about *L'Arlésienne* I must just say that in a less busy weekend I should have liked to write at length about Bruce Sansom's stylish and promising, if slightly tentative, debut as Bluebird in the Royal Ballet's *Sleeping Beauty* at Covent Garden on Friday. Doubtless there will be other opportunities soon to admire it.

Liverpool, where Festival Ballet gave the British premiere of Roland Petit's *L'Arlésienne* on Friday (I saw it on Saturday) must take priority. It is a work that shows to the full Petit's gift for catching atmosphere and character in dramatic dance.

Everyone knows Bizet's incidental music which provides the ballet's score, whether or not the title is familiar. It was composed for a play which Alphonse Daudet wrote in 1872, which provides the ballet with its theme. The young woman from Arles after whom *it is named never actually* appears; but the hero, Fréderi, cannot get her face out of his mind after something makes him remember her during his wedding to another girl. It drives him distracted and his tormented obsession eventually drives him to jump out of a window to his death.

For the leading man, this is a tremendous role, with a mounting hysteria as the driving force of solos that grow in power. The woman's role is in a way harder, because her sadness is quieter, gradually infecting and overcoming the happy pride of her wedding day and night. Luckily, Festival Ballet has in Mireille Bourgeois a dancer who not only matches its demands for sensitive and compelling performance, but already knows its nuances, having been previously a member of Petit's own Marseilles company.

The quiet eagerness, patience and reassurance she tries to offer her man, in spite of a complete inability to understand what is troubling him, make the perfect foil to Schaufuss's own performance as Fréderi, while the supporting group of wedding guests try in vain to comfort her and to bring their friend to his senses.

But everything ultimately depends on the leading man, and Schaufuss has set a tremendous standard for other casts to follow. Physically it is a demanding virtuoso role, full of the huge, whirling leaps he does so well, and a thrilling tour de force in the final frenzied circuits of the empty stage before his headlong disappearance through the window. Equally important is the convincing emotional torment with which he fills it.

René Allio's setting evokes Van Gogh to suggest *the hot* Provençal climate in which these events happen, and the Bizet music, alertly played by Festival Ballet's orchestra under Graham Bond, variously underlines or provides an ironically glittering contrast to the action. As the centrepiece of a varied and attractive programme *L'Arlésienne* had a packed house full of *enthusiasm, thoroughly* deserved. Festival Ballet is in fine form.

John Percival

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No.	Company	Your gain or loss
	BREWERIES	
1	Greene King	
2	Young 'A'	
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6	Morland	
7	Brown (Mathew)	
8	Whitbread 'A'	
9	Greenall Whitley	
10	Allied Lyons	
	BANKS DISCOUNT HP	
11	Charl J Rthschld	
12	Wagon	
13	Schroders	
14	HK Shanghai	
15	Nat Aust Bk	
16	Provident	
17	First Nat Finance	
18	Manson	
19	Guinness Peat	
20	Clive	
	FOODS	
21	Glass Glover	
22	Bejam	
23	Nurdin & Peacock	
24	Fisher (Albert)	
25	Park Foods	
26	Iceland Frozen	
27	Morrison (W)	
28	Global Gp	
29	Bluebird Conf	
30	Bassett Foods	
	PROPERTY	
31	Country & New	
32	Samuel	
33	Prop Security	
34	Slough Estates	
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MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	Weekly Total

BRITISH FUNDS

Stock outstanding £	Stock	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Int only yld %	Gross Red yld %
SHORTS (Under Five Years)					
214m	Exch 12% 1985	99.97	● +0.12	12.004	12.477
1219m	Treas 3% 1985	97		3.074	12.810
1195m	Treas 11½% 1985	99		11.543	12.462
977m	Treas C 9¼% 1985	98	●	0.924	12.587
1298m	Exch 12¼% 1985	99		12.263	12.344
1145m	Exch 11¾% 1985	99	●	11.792	12.146
977m	Treas C 10% 1986	97		10.232	12.183
746m	Treas 3% 1986	93		3.214	8.756
1078m	Exch C 10½% 1986	99		10.707	12.226
1142m	Treas 12% 1986	99		12.019	12.111
575m	Treas 8¼% 1984-86	95		8.690	11.767
1030m	Exch 14% 1986	103		13.584	11.918
442m	Exch 2½% 1986	88		2.825	9.781
1281m	Exch 13¼% 1987	102		12.927	11.750
575m	Treas C 10¼% 1987	97		10.529	11.922
779m	Exch 2½% 1987	86	●	2.825	9.959
1514m	Exch 10½% 1987	97		10.749	11.751
595m	Fund 6½% 1985-87	90		7.186	11.537
1061m	Treas 10% 1987	96		10.363	11.765
727m	Treas 3% 1987	85		3.505	9.693
1959m	Treas 12% 1987	100		11.940	11.762
456m	Treas 7¾% 1985-88	91		8.482	11.277
1207m	Exch 10½% 1988	95		10.887	11.783
946m	Treas C 9¾% 1988	94		10.334	11.737
858m	Treas 3% 1978-88	81		3.678	9.529
1675m	Treas 9½% 1988	93		10.208	11.852
2234m	Treas 11½% 1989	99	●	11.580	11.715
925m	Treas C 9½% 1989	92		10.263	11.802
1851m	Treas 10½% 1989	95		10.980	11.877
1078m	Exch 10% 1989	93		10.667	11.850
1161m	Exch 11% 1989	96		11.370	11.908
423m	Treas 5% 1986-89	80		6.214	10.384
396m	Treas 13% 1990	104		12.396	11.659
161m	Exch 11% 1990	20		11.268	11.631
FIVE TO FIFTEEN YEARS					
1018m	Exch 12¼% 1990	101	●	12.139	11.717
542m	Treas 8¼% 1987-90	90		9.279	11.061
958m	Treas C 10% 1990	95		10.738	11.792
2015m	Treas 11¾% 1991	100		11.610	11.865
330m	Fund 5¾% 1987-91	82		7.156	10.130
989m	Exch 11% 1991	95		11.413	11.790
894m	Treas 12¾% 1992	105		12.224	11.818
552m	Treas 10% 1992	92	●	10.845	11.659
741m	Treas C 10½% 1992	98		11.140	11.698
1371m	Exch 12¼% 1992	101	●	12.026	11.880
1892m	Exch 13½% 1992	108	●	12.565	12.028
1149m	Treas 12½% 1993	104		12.101	11.873
457m	Fund 6% 1993	78	●	7.827	10.137
1414m	Treas 13¾% 1993	113		12.517	11.801
687m	Treas 14½% 1994	114	●	12.802	11.751
1240m	Exch 13½% 1994	112		12.439	11.940
1608m	Exch 12½% 1994	103	●	12.047	11.840
805m	Treas 9% 1994	88		10.320	11.184
2134m	Treas 12% 1995	101		11.901	11.852
141m	Gas 3% 1990-95	68		4.608	8.062
1286m	Exch 10¼% 1995	92		11.161	11.625
1097m	Treas 12¾% 1995	109		11.920	11.677
1022m	Treas 14% 1996	113		12.421	11.889
645m	Treas 9% 1992-96	85	●	10.391	11.136
1692m	Treas 15¼% 1996	125		12.913	11.835
907m	Exch 13¼% 1996	113		12.054	11.645
1670m	Treas 13¼% 1997	111		12.002	11.615
1405m	Exch 10½% 1997	93	●	11.190	11.458
670m	Treas 8¾% 1997	83	●	10.415	11.143
1250m	Exch 15% 1997	125		12.487	11.858
906m	Exch 9¾% 1998	90		10.355	11.281
915m	Exch 'A' 9¾% 1998	91		10.860	11.256
737m	Treas 6¾% 1995-98	73		9.410	10.824
1448m	Treas 15½% 1998	131		12.349	11.709
2669m	Exch 12% 1998	108		11.562	11.441
639m	Treas 9½% 1999	89		10.690	11.086
3208m	Exch 12¼% 1999	110		11.576	11.413
780m	Treas 10½% 1999	97		11.060	11.229
926m	Conv 10¼% 1999	95		11.018	11.223
OVER FIFTEEN YEARS					
1793m	Treas 13% 2000	113		11.607	11.338
1492m	Treas 14% 1998-01	119		12.069	11.609
1637m	Exch 12% 1999-02	105		11.457	11.314
—	Conv 10% 2002	97		10.859	10.798
2128m	Treas 13¾% 2000-03	118		11.717	11.548
1339m	Treas 11½% 2001-04	103	●	11.067	10.980
212m	Fund 3½% 1999-04	48		7.343	9.427
755m	Exch 10½% 2005	99		10.607	10.615
2382m	Treas 12½% 2003-05	115		11.141	10.950
494m	Treas 8% 2002-06	82		10.078	10.412
2899m	Treas 11¾% 2003-07	107		11.032	10.914
1565m	Treas 13½% 2004-08	125		11.261	10.992
582m	Treas 5½% 2008-12	59	●	9.393	9.915
469m	Treas 7¾% 2012-15	78		9.998	10.157
1156m	Exch 12% 2013-17	115		10.563	10.511
UNDATED					
139m	Consols 4%	38		10.440	10.440
885m	War Ln 3½%	34		10.259	10.259
74m	Conv 3½%	42		8.453	8.453
16m	Treas 3%	28		10.570	10.570
87m	Consols 2½%	24		10.331	10.485
118m	Treas 2½%	24		10.453	10.453
INDEX-LINKED					
1033m	Treas IL 2% 1988	106	+1	1.845	4.640
233m	Treas IL 2% 1990	94		2.114	4.285
1108m	Treas IL 2% 1996	110	●	1.802	3.598
501m	Treas IL 2½% 2001	100	●	2.425	3.373
351m	Treas IL 2½% 2003	100		2.503	3.319
1037m	Treas IL 2% 2006	103		1.931	3.259
505m	Treas IL 2½% 2009	101		2.480	3.139
854m	Treas IL 2½% 2011	105	●	2.376	3.158
913m	Treas IL 2½% 2016	96		2.605	3.104
717m	Treas IL 2½% 2020	95		2.638	3.034

BREWERIES

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E
1,188.8m	Allied-Lyons	173	● −3	10.0	5.8	10.1
1,853.9m	Bass	609	−8	18.4	3.6	12.8
209.0m	Bell (Arthur)	158	−2	6.9	4.3	8.8
10.1m	Boddington	43	+2	0.5	1.2	21.9
57.3m	Boddingtons	78		3.9	5.0	11.4
81.6m	Brown (Matthew)	273	● −2	11.7	4.3	13.7
77.3m	Bulmer (H P)	149	● −13	7.0	4.7	7.1
20.9m	Clark (Matthew)	483	+5	17.1	3.5	13.5
19.8m	Devenish (J A)	540		16.4	3.0	16.7
1,053.2m	Distillers	290	● −13	19.5	6.7	8.8
18.3m	Forshaws Burton	430	● ..	13.0b	3.0	11.5
198.5m	Greenall Whitley	176	−4	6.4	3.6	12.8
65.9m	Greene King	154	−4	6.4	4.1	12.4
459.9m	Guinness (A)	235	● −10	9.2	3.9	10.9
14.0m	Hardys & Hansons	349	● ..	21.3	6.1	11.5
75.0m	Highland Dist	61	..	2.6	4.1	14.9
25.2m	Invergordon Dist	129	..	5.7	4.4	10.5
34.0m	Irish Distl	149	−2	6.0	4.1	..
51.0m	Marston Thompson	59	..	2.5	4.3	12.8
19.0m	Morland	187	−5	8.2	4.4	11.4
—	SA Breweries	284	−10	..	..	..
404.0m	Scot & New	137½	● −4½	7.9	5.8	10.3
4,285.2m	Seagram	£39	+1	..	..	..
—	Tomatin Distl	..	f ..	..	..	..
109.9m	Vaux	278	−2	14.4	5.2	11.2
778.2m	Whitbread 'A'	210	−8	9.2	4.4	10.9
35.0m	Do 'B'	211	−5	9.2	4.4	11.0
112.3m	Whitbread Inv	178		8.8	4.9	30.1
100.8m	Wolvrhmptn & D	312	+8	10.9	3.5	13.6
6,248,000	Young 'A'	215	−5	8.6	4.0	19.3

BANKS DISCOUNT HP

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E
66.3m	Allied Irish	133	..	9.0	6.8	..
25.4m	Ansbacher (Henry)	66	−7	5.0b	7.4	41.0
	Aus New Z	318	s −8	28.0	8.8	..
2,735.5m	Bankamerica	£15		..	..	..
109.5m	Bank Of Ireland	250	..	17.0b	6.8	..
—	Bank Leumi Israel	£12	..	..	..	..
84.0m	Bank Leumi UK	225	..	14.5	6.4	12.9
565.5m	Bank Of Scotland	444	−20	20.7	4.7	8.3
2,092.9m	Barclays	612	−35	35.7	5.8	7.3
58.8m	Brown Shipley	405	−6	12.1	3.0	18.9
55.0m	Cater Allen	483	−16	41.3	8.5	8.7
11.0m	Cattles	25	−¼	2.0	8.2	9.1
402.9m	Charl J Rthschld	107	−1	6.4	6.0	13.1
1,719.6m	Chase Manhattan	£48½	● +½	384	7.4	..
8,717.5m	Citicorp	£41	+½	206	4.9	
14.0m	Clive	61	−1	5.1	8.4	11.1
—	Com Bank Wales	116	● −16	12.1	10.5	5.8
—	Commerzbank	£47	−½	6.0	0.1	
—	Deutsche Bank	£112½	+½	120	10.7	..
122.1m	First Nat Finance	104	+5			7.5
53.4m	Gerrard Nat	312	−17	17.1	5.5	9.2
133.4m	Guinness Peat	72	● −3	2.0	2.8	17.2
144.0m	Hambros	166	−12	9.0	5.4	17.4
—	Do (50p)	£15	−1	89.6	6.0	15.7
295.1m	Hill Samuel	328	−16	16.4	4.7	9.3
2,573.0m	HK Shanghai	104	+4	.. b	..	
6,780,000	Joseph (Leopold)	258	..	16.1	6.2	13.5
14.2m	King & Shaxson	158	−6	11.8	7.5	13.4
251.6m	Kleinwort Benson	425	−10	17.9	4.2	10.7
1,323.4m	Lloyds	564	−48	34.9	6.2	4.7
13.7m	Lon Scot Fin	73	● +8	4.8	5.5	11.6
8,114,000	Manson	28	+2	1.4	5.1	10.9
200.4m	Mercury Secs	456	−6	16.4	3.6	9.6
770.5m	Midland	334	−13	36.4	10.9	5.5
—	Nat Aust Bk	248	−2			
2,403.1m	Nat West	669	−20	36.2	5.4	5.2
—	Ottoman	£73		450	6.1	11.2
88.2m	Provident	211	+5	13.5	6.4	9.0
23.5m	Rea Bros	76		1.8	2.4	24.8
1,894.8m	Royl Bnk Of Can	£20	● +½			
668.3m	Royl Bnk Of Scot	238	r −24	12.1b	5.1	8.7
127.3m	Schroders	813	+5	23.6	2.9	13.6
3,720,000	Secombe M	320	−5	28.6	8.9	10.5
13.2m	Smith St Aubyn	61	−5	6.4	10.5	5.6
775.9m	Stand Chart	499	−35	40.0	8.0	6.0
68.8m	Union	686	● −60	52.9	7.7	8.7
15.6m	Wagon	67	+4	4.8	7.2	8.6
1,141.8m	Wells Fargo	£47				
21.6m	Wintrust	255	● −5	6.4	2.5	17.2

BUILDING AND ROADS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E
31.8m	Aberdeen Constr	192	−2	9.4	4.9	9.7
165.9m	Amec	259	−1	15.0	5.8	10.6
2,003,000	Amcliffe	40	−4	.. ●	..	6.2
38.3m	Atwoods	109	+12	5.0	4.6	32.0
481.8m	BPB Industries	253	−7	10.4	4.1	9.0
8,723,000	Baggeridge Brick	218	+2	8.9	4.1	9.4
128.0m	Barratt Devs	72	..	10.9	15.1	4.8
1,411,000	Bailey(Ben) Constr	27	−1	2.6	9.5	5.4
—	Beechwood	..	f ..	..	..	..
21.6m	Bellway	126	−4	10.0	8.0	6.3
15.5m	Benford Concrete	70	+6	5.4	7.7	15.9
8,700,000	Best Bros	58	● −1	4.4	7.6	8.7
9,433,000	Blockleys	550	−10	30.0	5.5	14.1
587.1m	Blue Circle	503	..	27.1	5.4	8.4
12.5m	Breedon&Cloud Hill	206	..	12.0	5.8	18.4
10.2m	Brickhouse Dudley	66	● ..	4.6	6.9	17.7
12.1m	Br Dredging	70	+4	2.9	4.1	16.0
3,800,000	Brown&Jackson	19	−1			13.1
10.7m	Brownlee	67	+1	5.2	7.8	7.1
55.2m	Bryant	69	−2	4.3	6.2	7.6
67.7m	Burnett & Hallam	175	..	12.5	7.1	19.2
1,110,000	Calwstread Robey	145	..	4.3	2.9	20.2
37.6m	Carr (J) Doncaster	55	−2	2.1	3.8	8.4
85.1m	Cement-Roadstone	63	+1	1.0	1.6	
5,109,000	Conder Int	62	+10	1.1	1.7	
247.4m	Costain	356	−2	20.0	5.6	8.5
12.2m	Countryside	204	● −6	7.2	3.5	5.9
11.7m	Crouch (Derek)	94	..	7.2	7.7	32.2
—	Crouch Group	..	f ..	..	..	..
5,920,000	Dew (George)	74	+8	8.1	11.0	6.5
7,891,000	Douglas (RM)	52	..	2.5	4.8	37.1
11.9m	Erith	62	..	4.1	6.7	9.8
1,871,000	Feb	108	−5	3.9	3.6	12.4
4,595,000	Do 'A'	90	−2	3.9	4.3	10.3
8,551,000	Finlan (John)	93	..	8.0b	8.5	44.7
63.0m	French Kier	129	−4	8.1	6.3	7.5
17.7m	Galliford	70	+1	5.7	8.2	10.8
1,827,000	Gibbs & Dandy Ord	105	..	2.0	1.9	45.5
22.6m	Gleeson (MJ)	228	−4	7.1	3.1	10.7
73.1m	HAT	96	● −2	4.9	5.1	10.8
810,000	Helical Bar	27	..			5.5
22.6m	Hewden-Stuart	37		2.0 ●	5.3	8.8
16.6m	Heywood Williams	132	+16	8.6	6.5	5.6
32.6m	Higgs & Hill	291	+3	16.4	5.6	8.2
10.9m	IDC	161	−2	10.7	6.7	6.1
81.5m	Ibstock Johnsen	275	+2	8.9	3.2	18.2
2,915,000	Jarvis (J) & Sons	288		25.0	8.7	9.9
56.3m	Laing (J)	204	−1	7.9	3.9	7.6
53.0m	Do 'A'	201	−3	7.9	3.9	7.5
14.7m	Lawrence (Walter)	230	−2	14.8	6.4	5.2
51.3m	Lilley (FJC)	64	..	5.2	8.1	5.9
42.2m	Lovell (YJ)	214	● +6	8.6	4.0	10.8
207.9m	Magnet & South	116	● −8	6.7	5.8	8.3
27.4m	Manders	189	+4	10.0	5.3	9.5
41.1m	Marshalls (Halifax)	220	● −3	11.4	5.2	7.7
8,354,000	May & Hassell	89	..	5.9	6.7	3.5
93.3m	McAlpine (Alfred)	262	..	..		..
110.9m	Meyer Int	115	−4	7.0	6.1	6.0
1,020,000	Miller (Stanley)	17	..	..		..
12.9m	Monk (A)	119	−3	9.3	7.8	5.5
54.9m	Mowlem (John)	218	..	16.0	7.4	8.6
63.0m	Newarthill	630		14.3	2.3	13.3
17.1m	Nottingham Brick	158	●	7.1	4.5	14.7
23.6m	Pearce (CH) Sons	625	−25	8.9	1.4	12.4
3,834,000	Phoenix Timber	128	−4	5.7	4.5	4.8
1,976,000	Poctins	190	−10	17.0	8.9	4.2

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Capitalization and week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Began Feb 11. Dealings End, Feb 22. § Contango Day, Feb 25. Settlement Day, March 4.

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)

THE TIMES Portfolio

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NEWSPAPERS AND PUBLISHERS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E
41.1m	Assoc Book	375		12.1	3.2	15.8
244.7m	Assoc Newspaper	835	● −25	20.8	2.5	15.8
3,439,000	Black (A&C)	285		42.6	4.9	10.7
18.0m	Bristol	440	+6	28.6	6.5	21.8
38.3m	Collins (Wm)	765	..	18.4	2.5	18.5
64.0m	Do 'A'	583	−7	18.4	3.1	12.7

TOBACCOS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E
4,250.0m	BAT	376	−9	12.8	3.4	10.6
1,490.3m	Imperial	200	−16	12.2	6.1	10.9
422.8m	Rothmans 'B'	105	−16	8.5	4.8	4.8

● Ex dividend. a Ex all. b Forecast dividend. c Corrected price. e Interim payment passed. f Price at suspension. g Dividend and yield exclude a special payment. h Bid for company. k Pre-merger figures. n Forecast earnings. p Ex capital distribution. r Ex rights. s Ex scrip or share split. t Tax free. y Price adjusted for late dealings. .. No significant data.

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THE TIMES

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

No room for sleight of hand on PSBR

Economists have been living up to Keynes's view of their natural contrariness *in the debate* as to whether the Chancellor should now be tightening budgetary policy. A half-decent excuse is that the question drags economics deep into the *psychology of that small and unpredictable* species of humankind known as currency market operators.

So it is being argued on the one hand that the Chancellor should tighten up in next month's Budget (reducing the public sector borrowing requirement for 1985-86 from the £7 billion planned in last year's little red Budget book) to reassure the markets as to his firmness of counter-inflationary purpose and thus support sterling. On the other hand, he is being told to take a leaf out of President Reagan's book and – while maintaining high interest rates for firm monetary control – increase his deficit to draw in funds from abroad and so put upward pressure on the pound.

The chief beneficiary of this diversity would seem to be Mr Nigel Lawson, who could disingenuously claim to be following *unsolicited advice almost whatever he* did. Unfortunately, however, the principle of divide and rule does not supply a formula for a successful budget so let us dig a little deeper into both arguments.

Tighter control

The first can be expanded as follows. Much of Mr Lawson's trouble stemmed from the general suspicion that he had "gone soft": not only did his new medium-term strategy imply a very slow reduction in inflation, but in the present year public spending was grievously overshooting and the money numbers required more than a little explanation. Thus, so the argument goes, Mr Lawson must follow up his first signal of tighter financial control (higher interest rates and the declared intention to aim for the middle rather than the top of the monetary ranges) with evidence of a tougher budgetary position too.

The second argument continues like this. Mr Lawson's troubles stem largely from his determination to pursue a very different policy to that guiding the largest economy in the free world, thus grievously over-estimating Britain's economic independence. While America combines tight money with a loose budget, the Chancellor makes Britain the currency *markets'* patsy *by striving to tighten his Budget and bring* interest rates down.

Both seem to suggest the Chancellor did right to tighten monetary control. But there are City dissidents. Greenwell's *New Monetary Bulletin*, a useful antidote to hysteria, argues that monetary growth is not out of control, and that 14 per cent bank base rates were an excessive response. A research paper published today by Simon & Coates argues that all the money aggregates have been shown to predict inflation so poorly that a new signal is needed: a "unit costs" target, to give an accurate warning of inflationary developments.

Such an indicator would encapsulate many of the elements now closely watched by the Government, namely the exchange rate, commodity prices, wage increases and productivity. It is also true that monetary *targets* and *inflationary success* have not, to put it mildly, been very closely related: Simon & Coates points out that between 1980-81 and 1983-84 – the period of the first medium-term strategy – sterling M3 rose by 65 per cent, compared with an original central target of 34 per cent, while inflation tumbled in a spectacular and unforeseen fashion. But a formal costs target would merely insert one more indicator into the Chancellor's *overcrowded cockpit, without telling him* what to do when the needles swing to red.

The present profusion of indicators is one reason why the markets suspect Mr Lawson's resolve, and why *he* had to buttress credibility by shifting his aim to the mid-points of his target ranges. The central question is: how can he achieve this new aim at least cost to Britain's immediate growth prospects?

Very crudely, the Chancellor can damp down monetary growth either by using interest rates to check private credit demand, or by acting directly to cut the public sector's demand for credit.

The first method was singularly unsuccessful in 1979-80, but the Bank of England believes monetary growth is becoming more sensitive to interest rates, which would suggest this straightforward method of monetary control; however, the Treasury also believes that the economic growth has become much more sensitive to interest rates, which is why it places such dependence on budgetary control.

But if the Government tries to use the budgetary weapon in present exchange-rate circumstances, it may still find itself obliged to keep up interest rates to defend the pound. For it has clearly changed its tune on sterling, so that a weak pound will now also be seen as a Government failure: what is more, tighter monetary targets combined with the inflationary pressures of a weaker pound would naturally tend to reduce the headroom for growth.

Thus some of those beaming in advice on the Chancellor are arguing that higher interest rates should be balanced by a looser budget. This, as Greenwell rightly says, would be over-egging the pudding. In today's markets, it would be purblind *folly*. What is true is that reducing the PSBR target might prove to be not only pointless but counter-productive, since the markets would interpret it as yet another desperate attempt to get interest rates down. This is not at all the same thing as saying that the Chancellor should not introduce a tough budget.

Worst mistake

For, note well, a PSBR of £7 billion would represent a dramatic tightening of *the budgetary stance* (from more than 3 per cent of national income this year to only 2 per cent in 1985-86). If, that is, it were achieved. And here lies the most *important test of next month's Budget* balance. For the final PSBR number whipped out of a hat by the Chancellor is subject to all kinds of fancy forecasting tricks. Last year, the Chancellor managed to produce a surprisingly small number, to which he was not able to keep. The worst mistake would be for him to try and repeat this trick and engineer the traditional Budget cut in interest rates.

The markets' suspicions have been aroused by the confusion of the past year. They will be looking for hard evidence that the Chancellor has made sufficient allowance for higher debt interest; that he is not depending on tax increases today's House of Commons is unlikely to *endorese*; that he has reasserted control over spending and budgeted for the fall-out from the coal strike; and that he is not over-dependent on devices for retiming tax payments that distort the *profile of the* PSBR and make it harder to judge whether he is on target. They will, in short, be much more impressed by robust underlying arithmetic than by a fancy new number for the PSBR.

Sarah Hogg
Economics Editor

GEC's £30m Yarrow bid to draw on cash mountain

By Richard Thomson

Lord Weinstock: marine defence interests

GEC, Britain's largest electronics group, has put in a bid estimated at £30 million for the Yarrow warship yard on Clydeside, which is being sold by the Government.

The bid was lodged with *Lazard Brothers*, the merchant bank handling the sale for British Shipbuilders, last Friday before the offer period closed.

Lazard confirmed yesterday that there had been more than one bid for the yard. Trafalgar House, the construction to shipping group, is strongly *tipped in the City as a rival* bidder, but the company would not say whether it had put in an offer. Trafalgar House was to have made a statement on its interest in the sale last Friday, but inhe event it said nothing.

Mr John Hignet, managing director of Lazard, said that a *statement would be made about* the sale in a few weeks when the bids had been processed. Bidding for the smaller Hall russel shipyard, which neither GEC nor Trafalgar House is believed to be interested in, also closed last Friday with several submissions.

The move by GEC, headed by Lord Weinstock, is part of a policy to use up some of the company's £1.6 billion cash mountain. It will also expand GEC's involvement in marine defence where it already has significant interests.

The company supplies diesel engines, cable lighting, and sophisticated electronics to warships and submarines. It *also supplies* Stingray and Spearfish torpedoes to the Royal Navy.

Mr Peter Gillibrand, a GEC spokesman, said "building ships would be a logical extension of our business. A warship is simply part of a complete system much of which we *already supply.*"

GEC hopes that the capacity to build warships will improve its ability to sell a package of less sophisticated weapons to countries such a Egypy, which do not build their own. If is particularly interested in exporting non-nuclearr submarines *and torpedoes to foreign* countries.

Althought it has no plans to buy other shipyards, GEC would consider that if owing the Yarrow yard proved worthwhile.

Yarrow has orders for the Type 22 and the new Type 23 frigates, each worth about £100 million. With a workforce of 5,500 the yard made profits of £11.5 million last year on sales worth £99 million.

Yarrow, *the company which* owned the shipyard before it was nationalized at a cost of £6 million, dropped out of the bidding last week. It said it could not justify repurchasing the yard for five or six times the amount the Government had paid for it.

● *The Milford Docks Company* has agreed to sell its dry docks subsidiary, Milford Haven Dry Dock Company, to Tower Maritime and trading under a lease arrangement as part of a plan to develop and expand the port's facilities. Milford Docks' trading position has continued to *improve and* the company expects a small improvement in its 1984 trading results on the substanital loss made the year before.

SE talks delay gilts paper

By Peter Wilson-Smith, Banking Correspondent

The Bank of England is hoping to publish definitive proposals on the future of the gilts market and invite applications from prospective participants within the next few weeks.

The Bank has digested comments on its discussion paper, issued last November, and has all but completed the final version. *Reaction to the* paper had to be in by January 19 and the final proposals are likely to be very similar to last year's.

The only remaining obstacle to publication is the Stock Exchange's deliberations on allowing outsiders to join the market. Participants in the new-style gilts market will have to be members of the Stock Exchange, so until the Stock Exchange has come up with plans for admitting corporate members, there is little point in the Bank *inviting applications.*

Proposals on entry for outsiders are due to be presented to the full council of the Stock Exchange by its *constitutional committee* on March 5.

Stock Exchange members would still have to vote at some stage on changes to the constitution. But the Bank is likely to push ahead once the Stock Exchange has put forward its proposals.

The Bank intends to carry out prudential supervision of participants in the future gilts market *but is insisting on Stock* Exchange membership to ensure adequate protection for investors.

Between 50 and 100 banks, brokers and other financial institutions have shown interest in becoming market-makers in government securities.

The Bank wants to ensure a liquid, active market in government stocks and participants will be obliged to offer a continuous two-way trade. But the Bank will face a tough task judging at what point the number of participants could lead to disorderly conditions.

LCE plans big sales drive in US

By Michael Prest
Financial Correspondent

The London Commodity *Exchange* is seeking a new full-time executive chairman to spearhead more determined efforts to market its services and strengthen its structure.

One of his first tasks will be to oversee the sales drive the LCE is planning for the US. New contracts, possibily including diamond futures, will be inroduced.

Intensified competition from abroad, notably the US; a tougher regulatory environment, which has spawned the Association of Futures Brokers and Dealers; and the slump in some older contracts, particularly sugar and rubber, have led to the LCE's most intense self-examination in 40 years.

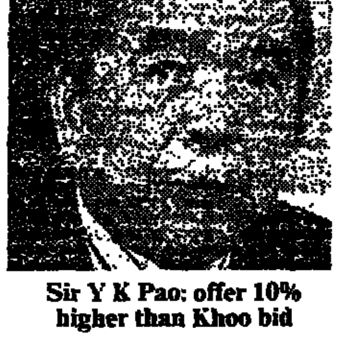
Many members believe the LCE needs to promote services as a single body rather than as a loose federatin of separate markets, implying a bigger and stronger central secretariat.

The present chairman, Mr *David Harcourt*, aged 62, has held the post since 1978.

Apart from sugar and rubber, the LCE umbrella covers cocoa, coffee, wool and gas oil. One of the imperatives behind the LCE's cultivation of a more public image is the move next year to new purpose-built *premises*, to be called Commodity Quay, near St Katherine's Dock.

Pao raises stakes in Wheelock battle

By Derek Harris



Sir Y K Pao: offer 10% higher than Khoo bid

Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf, headed by the shipping magnate, Sir Y K Pao, has stepped into the takeover battle for Wheelock Marden, the property shipping and trading group with wide interests in Hong Kong.

Wharf's cash offer of HK $2.23 billion (£260 million) is worth 10 per cent more than the bid made two days before by Tan Sri Khoo, a Chinese banking and Hotels magnate based in Singapore. His bid was HK $1.9 billion (£223 million).

Wharf will pay HK $6.60 for each of the most traded but low voting "A" shares in Wheelock and 66 HK cents for each class "B" share. The "B" shares carry most of the votes. The Tan Sri *Khoo offer was HK $6 for class* "A" shares and 60 HK cents for the class "B" equity.

There were suggestions subsequently in Hong Kong that another South East Asian businessman may be preparing a further counter bid worth about HK $7 for the "A" shares.

Wardley, the merchant banking arm of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank which is advising Wharf, said that Wharf already controlled 34 per cent of the voting rights in Wheelock. Tan Sri Khoo launched his bid for Wheelock with 13.5 per cent of the company's voting rights, acquired for HK $158 million form Mr John L Marden, Wheelock's chairman.

Wardley said Wharf was aiming for not less than 90 per cent of Wheelock's stock. Wheelock "A" shares finished at close of trading at HK $6.40 each and "B" shares at 65 cents each.

IN BRIEF

BT offers a new service

British Telecom today opens the door to its first commercial property venture, at 19 Stratford Place, just behind Oxford Street in London. A prestigious London address is offered to small businesses which become part of BT's Network Nine.

Stratford Place offices have access to all of BT's electronic telecommunications and postal services. Those joining the network will have to pay £480 plus VAT a year which will give *them electronic mail, computing*, telex and other services.

Leasing furnished offices will cost, for example, £800 a month for 150 sq ft, including secretarial and receptionist services.

Ministry denial

The Ministry of Defence yesterday denied reports that it was putting pressure on British Aerospace to bid for Westland, the helicopter manufacturer. BAC said: "There are no definite proposals on this."

BET petition

British Electric Traction is petitioning for the winding up of London Leisure and Arts Centres, which controls Wembley Stadium. It wants to recoup the first £1 million instalment on a loan made to LLAC when it bought part of *BET's stake in Wembley.*

Chinese talks

Thorn EMI, has completed or is negotiating several technology-transfer agreements with China worth at least HK$270 million (£30 million), the company's *chairman*, M Peter Laister, said after a five-day visit to China.

£241m saved

National Savings *took* in an estimated £241.5 million last month, bringing the total for the financial year so far to £2.6 billion. Another £400 million is needed to reach the £3 billion target by April.

US NOTEBOOK

Best is over for bond market

The bond markets are showing increasing signs that the best is over. The bond rally that began last June finished last November. Now prices are finding difficulty in holding up.

The short-term futures have peaked at 74 and by last Friday February had fallen below 72.

However, the short Treasury-bill, Eurodollar and certificate of deposit futures have been hit harder. They have shown marked declines from the late January peaks. Typical is the fall in the June Treasury-bills which peaked at 91.8 in late January and are now down to 91.3.

More and more evidence *points to shares as the prime* areas for financial assets this year.

This is supported by low inflation – January's wholesale price index was unchanged – and rising economic activity, stimulated by the flood of money growth the Federal Reserve has injected into the economic system since early November.

Money M1 has been growing at about 12 per cent a year since then and soon *this* will promote a faster rate of economic growth.

With such favourable costs and *rising* revenues, companies will do well this year.

The Administration's determination to undermine the strong dollar – underlined on Friday by a positive commitment *on the part of the* Secretary of the Treasury, Mr James Baker – will add to the tempo of money growth.

There can be no weakening of the dollar, in today's growing American economy, without a substantial acceleration of money growth, which will increase the demand for non-dollar currencies.

So far, intervention has been a failure.

Gold and silver have *done quite well in holding up their* dollar price in the face of the big rise in the dollar since October. All physical commodities futures have continued to hold up in dollar terms, despite the dollar's rise.

The Commodity Research Bureau Index of commodity futures prices was still at about 245 at the end of last week.

Therefore the outlook is this:

● The bond rally is dead. Short-term bond futures are *now going to test 70. That price* represents a 12 per cent yield, an important barrier but one that may soon be breached.

● The short-term fixed interest paper is falling in price, narrowing the advantageous position for Bonds that opened up after the Fed allowed the funds rate to collapse beginning in late September.

● Showers will continue their cyclical rally based on expanding multiples, improving investor psychology and prospects of still higher corporate profits.

● Commodities, including precious metals, (but excluding foods) are trying to do better *and will be encouraged by any* success that attends the efforts of the Administration and the Fed to break the dollar's upsurge.

Maxwell Newton

N Sea tax change prospect

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

The Treasury is considering a Budget tax change which would boost North Sea development and help to prevent a rapid decline in oil revenues.

The issue is the tax treatment of incremental developments *within existing North Sea fields.* The oil companies have argued that the changes in corporation tax introduced in the last Budget, and, most importantly, the phased *abolition* of investment allowances, are a disincentive to developing fields to their full potential.

The Department of Energy has completed a study examing the scale of this disincentive effect, and that is now in the hands of the Treasury.

The problem arises for North Sea fields which are past the point of petroleum revenue tax "payback," – when cumulative income exceeds cumulative capital expenditure. After this point, under the present tax regime, incremental development of fields can be subject to a very high marginal rate of tax.

In his Budget last March, the Chancellor promised to review the tax on such development.

One solution is to treat incremental developments, *where possible*, as separate field developments, and the Department of Energy has already begun to do that.

The other is to provide a tax change which removes the disincentive. In January, the UK Offshore Operators' Association proposed a 25 per cent incremental investment allowance.

That, it is said, would boost recoverable reserves in the North Sea by a billion barrels, or around 8 per cent. The indications are that the Treasury is moving towards a tax change of this type, although probably not going as far as the UKOOA proposals.

The Government will not want to be seen to be helping out an already booming industry. However, the net cost to the Exchequer is small, and any boost to production would come through only after three or four years.

'Steady growth' in retail sales

Retail sales are still growing steadily, according to the Confederation of British Industry – despite official figures last week showing a drop in January of 3.8 per cent in volume.

Department of Trade and Industry returns showed a big jump in December sales before the January slump. The CBI suggests these sharp movements could be the result of difficulties in allowing correctly for seasonal adjustment.

**Nineteenth monthly Confederation of British Industry/Financial Times Survey of the Distributive Trades.*

Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank	14%
Adam & Company	14%
Barclays	14%
BCCI	14%
Citibank Savings †	12¾%
Consolidated Crds	14%
Continental Trust	14%
C. Hoare & Co	*14%
Lloyds Bank	14%
Midland Bank	14%
Nat Westminster	14%
TSB	14%
Williams & Glyn's	14%
Citibank NA	14%

† Mortgage Base Rate.

* 7 day deposits on sums of under £10,000 11%; £10,000 up to £50,000, 12%; £50,000 and over, 12¼%.

MARKET SUMMARY

STOCK MARKETS

Friday's close and change on week

FT Ind Ord	979.9(−8.6)
FT-A All Share	616.98(−5.02)
FT Govt Securities	80.13(+0.09)
FT-SE 100	1281.5(+13.8)
Datastream USM	106.79(−+0.71)
New York	
Dow Jones	1282.02(−7.95)
Tokyo	
Nikkei Dow	12,146.29(+139.29)
Hong Kong:	
Hang Seng	1405.93(+56.05)
Amsterdam:	201.4(+1.8)
Sydney: AO	786.4(13.7)
Frankfurt:	
Commerzbank	1170.0(+7.4)
Brussels:	
General	169.42(+1.99)
Paris: CAC	200.8(+1.9)
Zurich:	
SKA General	337.00(−0.50)

GOLD

London fixing:
am $304.90pm-$304.00
close $304.50-$276.00
New York:
Comex $304.50

BOARD MEETINGS

TODAY – **Interims:** Ayer Hitam Tin, *F and C Eurotrust*, Fleet Holdings, Impala Platinum. **Finals:** Alexanders Holdings, Scottish Eastern

TOMORROW – **Interims:** Addison Communications, Cope Allman, *Elders IXL, GT Asia Sterling Fund*, Kwahu, Michael Page Partnership, Peachey. **Finals:** Burmatex, Ernest Jones Jewellers, Meldrum Inv

WEDNESDAY – **Interims:** New Cavendish Estates. **Finals:** Romney Trust, Updown Investment, Waterford Glass.

THURSDAY – **Interims:** DPCE Holdings, Ewart New Northern, William Jackson, Media Technology, Plessey (third quarter), Charles Sharpe, Tor Investment. **Finals:** Adams and Gibbon, Afex Corp SA, English and Dutch Investment, English and Scottish Investors (second interim), Metal Bulletin, Murray International Trust, Renown Inc, River and Mercantile

FRIDAY – **Interims:** Don Bros, Buist, Robert M Douglas, Whatshams. **Finals:** Alfa-Laval AB, Asea AB, Ault and Wiborg, Chamring.

CURRENCIES

London: Friday's close and change on week
£: $1.1027 (−0.0073)
£: DM 3.6006 (−0.0129)
£: SwFr 3.0636 (−0.0139)
£: FFr 11.0270 (−0.003)
£: Yen 282.95 (−6.35)
£ Index: 71.4 (−0.4).

New York:
£: $1.1085
$: DM 3.2557
$ Index: 150.0
ECU £0.617242
SDR £0.880345

INTEREST RATES

London:
Bank Base: 14%
3-month interbank 13 11/16–13 9/16
3-month eligible bills buying rate 13 3/32–13¼
US:
Prime Rate 10.50%
Federal Funds 8½
3-month Treasury Bills 8.20–8.16
Long bond 99 23/32–99 27/32

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ORDINARY SHARES

A rocky road ahead for builders

The building sector of the stock market is at a critical point. Taken on a year's view, it has raced ahead of the rest of the market and must be vulnerable to exhaustion. There are signs that the industry's *trading cycle* is reaching its own turning point, which should produce the flow of bad news that often brings shares down.

Loyal bulls of the sector still point to the hope of lower interest rates later in the year as a factor which will help to revive the builders' fortunes. That looks increasingly uncertain, however, while the US economy and its currency continue their seemingly unstoppable *career* across the globe's trade winds.

High interest rates hit the sector from two directions. They put up the cost of the money needed to nurse housing stock from bricklayer's trowel to the buyer's mortgage and they lengthen that process because buyers are naturally sensitive to the price of mortgages.

Housing is, of course, only part of the construction picture. But there is little relief expected for the other side of the business, industrial and public sector building. Rate-capping has cut off orders from local authorities for houses and schools and *this month* Mr Jack Bowen, deputy director general of the Federation of Civil Engineering Contractors, claimed that the industry was working at less than half capacity.

A fortnight ago, eight leaders of both unions and management in construction wrote to *The Times* pointing out that unless the Government undertook "sufficient" investment, *the cost of renewal and* replacement would become more of a burden to the taxpayer. But it would truly be a triumph of hope over experience to imagine that Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, would do anything to mitigate the White Paper on public expenditure proposals to cut even more deeply into the construction budget.

If that sounds like a catalogue of gloom, it is meant to be. Yet builders share at least one instinct with the rest of us – and that is survival. They will not stand there, waiting for the avalanche to hit them. Instead, they will adapt and retrench. But it will be noticeably harder for investors to make profits out *of such a restructuring.*

The next month or so should produce a stream of financial results from the sector. Much of it will sound remarkably cheerful. *That will be the section* from the chairman's speech which refers to 1984. The City's hawk-eyed building analysts will be combing the 1985 projections for signs that confidence is waning or that weaknesses are emerging.

Early in March, we should hear from the company that is in many ways out on its own in the sector: Barratt Developments. The company has been hit badly by the fallout from the *World in Action* television programme criticizing Barratt's sales methods and its techniques of timber-frame construction.

Sir Lawrie Barratt, *the company's chief*, is still challenging the fairness of those programmes. *But his campaign will* not have been helped by the Broadcasting Complaints Commission's finding that the National House Building Council had no case against the programmes. That verdict is also being challenged through the High Court.

Although Sir Lawrie told shareholders in his annual *report last November that the* group still had "many underlying strengths", its problems are expected to bring the profits for the half-year to December down from £19.1 million to possibly half that.

Barratt shares should be left *alone until there are indications* that the tide of sentiment is turning back in the company's favour. Sir *Lawrie* is disinclined to accept a takeover bid, and no one appears willing to dispute his right to run the group – yet.

More opportunity lies in *some of the smaller companies* in the sector. Last week Mr Jim Raper's Milbury reported half-year profits up from £403,000 to £535,000.

The *miners' strike took a* predictable toll of the profits of Bellway, the Newcastle-based *group which is quietly stretching* its tentacles round the country. Its twice-covered yield of 8 per cent at a share price of 125p make it a good bet on the recovery which will come from the miners' return to work.

Among the larger companies, *John Laing is picked out by Mr* Angus Phaure of the stockbrokers Fielding, Newson-Smith & Co, as the most undervalued in the sector.

He calculates that, on what he deems to be a "reasonable" multiple of likely 1985 earnings the share price should be 409p, against its present standing of 202p.

The *tantalising question* is how long it will take the rest of the market to fall in line with Mr Phaure.

William Kay
City Editor

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E
88.5m	Aberdeen	173	+1	7.5	4.3	..
50.0m	Ailsa	100	● +2	2.0b	2.0	..
345.7m	Alliance	686	+26	20.7	3.0	..
125.4m	Amer	153	+5	3.6	2.4	..
188.9m	Ang Amer Sec	296	+4	7.6	2.6	..
46.4m	Ashdown	427	● +5	11.7	2.7	..
142.0m	Atlantic Assets	118	+6	0.7	0.6	..
78.7m	Bankers	99	● +2	3.5	3.5	..
60.1m	Berry	190	+4	1.4	0.8	..
168.9m	Border & Sthrn	170	..	4.7	2.8	..
52.8m	Br Amer Gen	105	..	3.7	3.5	..
207.6m	Br Assets	211	● +1	9.7b	4.6	..
5,993,000	Br Empire Sec	29½		1.3	4.4	..
222.1m	Brit Inv	356	+8	18.3b	5.1	..
46.7m	Brunner	73	● -2	2.9	3.9	..
65.6m	Charter Agency	87	● +1	3.1b	3.6	..
108.4m	Continental	640	+20	25.7b	4.0	..
57.6m	Crescent Japan	171	+3	1.1	0.7	..
72.3m	Delta	400		..		..
11.9m	Derby Inc	100	● -1	10.2	10.2	..
12.8m	Do Cap	100	-1			..
99.3m	Drayton Cons	294	+4	12.7	4.3	..
24.2m	Drayton Far East	144	+1	1.6	1.1	..
109.7m	Drayton Japan	406	-2	1.4	0.4	..
124.7m	Drayton Premier	405	+10	16.4	4.0	..
28.7m	Dundee Lon	171	+1	6.7	3.9	..
89.5m	Edin Amer Asset	232	+10	1.3	0.6	..
226.3m	Edinburgh	114	+3	3.7	3.3	..
51.0m	Electric Gen	232	+5	4.8b	1.7	..
25.8m	English Int	250	+8	9.6b	3.9	..
61.3m	English Scot	77	-1	1.6b	2.1	..
83.4m	English NY	104	+3	3.6	3.4	..
41.5m	F & C Alliance	93	+1	2.4	2.5	..
88.1m	F&C Pacific	156	+3	5.0b	3.0	..
8,888,000	Family	202		9.4	4.7	..
63.0m	First Scot Amer	282	+1	6.8b	3.3	..
—	First Un Gen	160	● ..	8.7	4.5	..
94.9m	Fleming American	575	● +15	7.5	1.3	..
25.6m	Fleming Claver	258	● -2	12.4	4.9	..
25.5m	Fleming Enterprise	255	● -3	11.1	4.4	..
164.3m	Fleming Far East	326	+6	2.9	0.9	.
12.3m	Fleming Fledgeling	108	●	3.6	3.4	..
80.3m	Fleming Japan	545	● +5	4.3	0.8	..
189.1m	Fleming Mercantile	117	+2	4.0	3.4	..
175.3m	Fleming Overseas	132	● +1	3.3b	2.5	..
63.1m	Fleming Tech	160	● +1	3.1	2.0	..
70.5m	Fleming Universal	324	+4	9.5	3.0	..
378.7m	For Col	743	-2	3.6	2.5	..
—	GSC Capital	120	+8			..
45.6m	GT Japan	174	● +1	2.0b	1.1	..
37.1m	General Funds	588	+5	13.6	2.3	..
48.0m	General Cons	257	+5	13.1	5.1	..
39.6m	Glasgow Stock	179	+1	2.9	2.5	..
445.7m	Globe	271	● +1	12.9	4.7	..
17.0m	Greenfriar	212	● -2	2.3	1.1	..
11.1m	Gresham House	270	+5	5.7	2.1	..
84.3m	Hambros	158	+5	5.4	3.4	..
245.8m	Hill (P)	254	+4	13.2	5.2	..
32.3m	Invest-in Success	528	..	7.6	1.4	..
142.9m	Inv Cap	231	+2	5.2	2.3	..
36.9m	Japan Assets	90½	-½	0.1	0.1	..
135.5m	Lake View	304	+4	6.4	2.1	..
41.7m	Law Debenture	184	+6	7.1b	3.9	..
107.0m	Lon Merchant Sec	67	-4	2.8	4.2	..
98.1m	Lon Trust	107	+7	3.9	3.7	..
96.2m	Merchants	94	..	4.0b	4.3	..
129.6m	Monks	187	+4	3.4b	2.1	..
95.0m	Murray Income	118	..	6.4	5.5	..
127.2m	Murray Growth	96	+1	2.0	2.1	..
147.5m	Murray Intl	128	-2	4.3	3.4	..
50.5m	Murray Small	182	..	3.3	1.8	..
29.6m	Murray Venture	285	+4	6.3	2.2	..
18.1m	New Court	381	+3	20.4	5.3	..
7,401,000	New Darien Oil	74	+2	0.4e	0.5	..
64.2m	1928	175	+6	7.9	4.5	..
14.7m	Nwthrop Inc 83	37½	-½	3.2b	8.6	..
35.1m	New Tokyo	349	-4	2.1	0.6	..
57.6m	Nth Atlantic Sec	312	+2	4.6	1.5	..
13.7m	Nth Sea Assets	114	+2	0.7	0.6	..
92.2m	Nthn Amer	275	+7	7.7	2.8	..
68.7m	Outwich	135	+2	4.1	3.0	..
6,888,000	Personal Assets	46	+5	0.6	1.2	..
88.9m	Raeburn	325	● +4	13.6	4.2	..
63.8m	River & Merc	133	+2	6.4	4.8	..
34.9m	River Plate	223	+13	9.3b	4.2	..
—	Robeco	188	+4	..	..	..
—	Rolinco	170	+5			..
74.8m	Romney	262	+4	6.1	2.4	..
2,150.0m	Rorento	£10¾	+⅛			..
35.3m	St Andrews	305	-2	11.0	3.6	..
228.7m	Scottish	270	+3	7.4	2.7	..
129.7m	Scot American	232	+10	8.0	3.4	..
172.1m	Scot Eastern	183		5.0	3.1	..
286.4m	Scot Mtge	397	+5	9.7b	2.4	..
149.9m	Scot Nat	237	-4	6.1	2.8	..
98.2m	Scot Ntrn	128	..	4.7	3.8	..
12.3m	Scot Merc 'A'	380	● ..	13.1	3.5	..
112.1m	Second Alliance	584	+16	20.4b	3.5	..
96.1m	Sec Of Scotland	120	.	5.3b	4.4	..
28.7m	Smaller Cos	73	+1	2.2	3.0	..
5,610,000	Stewart Enterp	35½	+2½	0.6	1.6	.
114.5m	Stockholders	144	+3	3.4	2.3	..
28.2m	Tr Australia	100	+3	2.9	2.9	..
80.5m	Tr City Of Lon Dfd	84	● ..	4.4b	5.3	..
326.8m	Tr Ind & Gen	151	..	4.8b	3.2	..
75.7m	Tr Natural Res	255	+2	10.7	4.2	..
70.1m	Tr North America	219	+4	4.9b	2.2	..
98.7m	Tr Pacific Basin	280	-2	2.8b	1.0	..
59.5m	Tr Property	138	..	4.7	3.4	..
213.8m	Tr Tech	98	..	2.4	2.4	..
122.1m	Tr Trustees	137	+2	4.9	3.5	..
68.1m	Temple Bar	119	+1	6.2b	5.2	..
126.1m	Throgmorton	225	● -6	10.7	4.7	..
9,275,000	Throg Secured Cap	265	+5	..		..
57.8m	Trans Oceanic	160	● ..	4.6	2.9	..
61.5m	Tribune	120	+2	2.8	2.3	..
18.6m	Triplevest Inc	77	-1	12.4	16.2	..
144.2m	US Debenture	208	+2	9.3	4.5	..
32.8m	Viking Resources	82	+3	1.6	1.9	..
63.1m	Westpool	64	● -3	2.0	3.1	..
23.8m	Winterbottm Energy	99	● +2	1.0	1.0	..
287.8m	Witan	157	+3	3.8	2.4	..
34.7m	Yeoman	282	+6	12.3	4.4	..

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div yld %	P/E
85.8m	Akroyd & Smithers	375	-10	23.6	6.3	14.6
8,755.8m	American Express	£28⅝	-⅛			
4,928,000	Argyle	23	+2	0.7	3.1	28.4
24.1m	Boustead	65	..	..	..	..
157.9m	Britannia Arrow	105	+6	3.3	3.1	21.8
56.0m	CJR Pacific	110	-1	..	..	..
—	Do Warrants	41	+1	..	..	..
80.5m	Daily Mail	£12⅝	● -1⅛	55.0	4.5	13.0
80.5m	Do 'A'	£12⅝	● -1⅛	55.0	4.5	13.0
179.9m	Electra	121	+1	5.1	4.2	32.3
18.6m	Eng Assoc	98	● -2	4.3b	4.4	13.9
509.6m	Exco	653	-6	11.8	1.8	24.7
9,039,000	Exploration	75	..	4.5	6.0	12.2
7,500,000	First Charlotte	10	..	0.1	0.7	90.9
31.0m	Framlington	775	..	12.9	1.7	19.9
8,637,000	Frost (JJ & D)	72	-4	4.0	5.8	10.7
11.0m	Goode (D & M)	46	● -1	1.8	3.9	8.0
68.1m	Henderson Admin	658	+7	15.7	2.4	13.9
41.6m	M & G	24¼	↑ +¼	17.9	4.0	17.9
38.8m	Martin (RP)	400	-5	17.9	4.5	9.5
314.7m	Mercantile House	354	● -8	17.5	4.9	9.0
141.4m	Mills & Allen	355	-5	20.0	5.6	10.5
14.1m	Smith Brothers	99	-6	7.9	7.9	4.2

TEMPUS

Gilts: history repeats itself in yield pattern

The gilts market last week was like an Italian traffic jam. Yields kept moving up, but like any Rome traffic cop, the Government Broker still has the power to call a halt to the market and send it off in a different direction.

But only just. At the nadir of the week, yields on short and *medium-dated stocks* were above 12 per cent, compared with opening rates of about 11.8 per cent for the week. The authorities are still locked eyeball to eyeball with the market in a psychological war of growing tension.

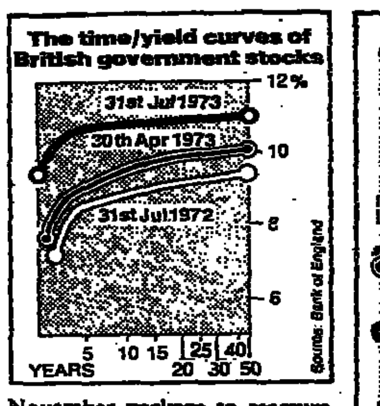
But the pattern of events so far in 1985 is not new. It bears a marked resemblance not only to what happened to yields at the start of the Thatcher Administration, but also to trends at the ends of the Heath regime.

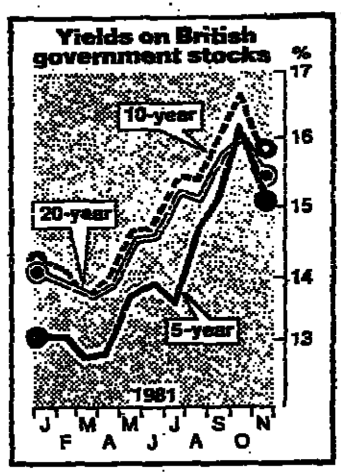
The initial euphoria in markets after the election of Mrs Thatcher in May 1979 was immediately followed by gloom and *an increase in short-term* rates. Base rates went up almost immediately from 12 per cent to 14 per cent ahead of the June Budget. By July, short yields were more then 12 per cent.

Nevertheless, the slope of the yield curve, which gives a guide to market interpretation of the impact of monetary policy on inflation, tended to decline. In May, the *differential* was 8½ points, in July just over 1 point.

Market confidence was misplaced. By the year-end base rates were up to 17 per cent and the Governor of the Bank of England had issued a stern warning about the need to curb monetary expansion. *In the* December 1979 issue of the *Quarteerly Bulletin*, he wrote: "Bank lending to the private sector has continued to be a major expansionary influence on monetary growth".

Between July and October 1979, bank lending to the private sector totalled £2.1 billion – roughly the present monthly total – compared with some £800 million between July and October 1978. The Chancellor was forced to introduce a November package to reassure markets, which involved far *tighter monetary control.*





Markets needed such comfort. By October 1979, short yields were heading towards 15 per cent and longs were returning *well over 13 per cent.*

Monetary stringency during much of 1980 calmed markets. By September of that year, short yields were back down to 13 per cent, *and the curve was flatter.* Base rates were cut in two tranches to 14 per cent by the late autumn.

By the end of 1981, markets were running wild again. In the December 1981 *Bulletin*, the Governor warned again about his growing *concern at the pace* of bank lending to the private sector. Short rates were back up to 17 per cent.

The Bank waded into the market in a big way. It used bill dealing rates to signal its displeasure at rates over 17 per cent; it provided cash on reassuring terms to the market and bought band three bills; and *it supported the gilt market.*

The tactics worked. Between July and October 1984, the shape of the yield curve altered from positive to negative. Shorts yielded a full point more than longs.

Back in the dark days of the early Seventies, when Heath was Prime Minister, the Governor of the Bank of England wrote in the March 1972 *Quarterly Bulletin*: "The growth *of money stock* has accelerated sharply .... The main reason for the faster growth was a ... strong expansion in bank lending to the private sector".

The warning about excess monetary growth and bank lending was repeated throughout 1972 and 1973. But most of the damage was done. The yield curve was steep at the start of 1972, but subsequently it steepened still further.

Merely linking bank lending growth to the aggregates and hence disaster would be naive. A host of other factors come into play. Nevertheless, it is true that the Tory party prefers to rely on private sector credit growth to get the economy moving. This policy carried to excess, alarms the Bank of England quite as much as a rising PSBR.

But whatever the policy mix, the level and the shape of the yield curve tends to vary between well-defined boundaries. So too do the Bank of England's responses.

During 1972, the Bank of England called for special deposits, asked for lending restrictions and, at one stage, organized gilt repurchase facilities. In 1979, it was deploying very similar tactics.

True to the spirit of the game, *when the panic is over,* the Bank warns the speculators that the bear ploy is over by issuing a juicy long tap to encourage the funds back into the market.

Hence the intriguing current interplay between the authorities and the market. On the one hand, the relative absence of traditional controls means either that the Bank's powers have been sadly pruned, or that market apprehension about bank lending growth has been overdone. The market has had its long tap-Exchequer 10½ per cent 2005 – issued in January, and the yield is still backward-sloping, this implies a willingness *to give the Chancellor one* more chance.

But the relative flatness of the curve is intrinsically volatile. This, coupled with the market's current interest in index-linked stocks, suggests that the benefit of the doubt could be withdrawn overnight. This year's Budget should be decisive in resolving the current impasse of armed neutrality.

USM REVIEW

Butcher's shop debut offers meaty growth

The outstanding success of **Hillsdown Holdings**, whose shares closed on Friday at 173p against the 100p base tender price, has not gone unnoticed in Farnborough, Hampshire, where Mr Terry Finn conducts a highly successful meat business.

Shares in his **Sims Catering Butchers** are about to arrive on the USM. Henderson Crosthwaite and Co, the stockbroker, is due to place shares and dealings will start on February 28.

The Hillsdown success, it is suggested, has not had any great influence on the SCB placing price, which is *likely* to be around 127p.

At such a price the yield is a not particularly generous 4 per cent or so, and the shares are on 15 times prospective earnings with pretax profits for the year to end-March pitched at £385,000.

SCB is not particularly *expensive compared with Hillsdown*, at around 18 times *prospective* earnings, and could be worth chasing if shares cannot be picked up in the placing. It is small enough to enjoy remarkable growth in what is a boom market.

Hillsdown is a sprawling food giant with a variety of interests: its flotation will undoubtedly influence sentiment over SCB, but the two companies have little in common. **Meadow Farm Produce**, another USM stock, and fully-listed **Pyke Holdings** are much nearer SCB.

SCB *can be compared* favourably with its two stock market compatriots, particularly on the margins front. MFP arrived nearly a year ago at 130p a share: the price is now 375p. Pyke, where Hillsdown has close links, has jumped from 154p to 312p in the past year.

Clearly, the meat business has achieved high investment status. MFP spends much of its time providing cuts to the big steak house chains; Pyke is strong in burgers. SCB's claim to fame is a wide spread of 500 customers, mainly pubs and restaurants, in the South.

Meat, beef from Scotland, veal from the Netherlands and so on, is shipped to Farnborough where it is prepared for the catering customers and delivered in refrigerated lorries.

The company has grown from a Farnborough butcher's shop business and Mr Finn, aged 38, has been a butcher since he was 15.

Eventually, SCB will strive for a national spread, but in the meantime it feels there is plenty of scope for growth in its existing trading area. Its activities are confined to the South, but it has yet to venture prominently into the most densely-populated catering area in the land, London.

Mr Finn is in no hurry to rectify this apparent oversight. London, he feels, is too competitive and margins can be wafer-thin.

In fact, the first development after the flotation is likely to be a West Country expansion which will allow SCB to quicken its growth in the area.

SCB is in a strong position to grow: the company has some £200,000 in the bank and will pull in about £530,000 from the share sale. Mr Finn and Mrs Marjorie Sims, widow of the butcher's shop owner, are selling some shares, but Mr Finn will have 62 per cent and Mrs Sims, who is not a director, 7 per cent after the share placing.

The company, which achieved sales of £3.1 million in the year to end March, 1984, feels that its present base offers the facilities for a £10 million a year turnover.

Derek Pain and
Pam Spooner

TENDERS MUST BE LODGED AT THE BANK OF ENGLAND, NEW ISSUES (B), WATLING STREET, LONDON, EC4M 9AA NOT LATER THAN 10.00 A.M. ON THURSDAY, 21ST FEBRUARY 1985, OR AT ANY OF THE BRANCHES OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND OR AT THE GLASGOW AGENCY OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND NOT LATER THAN 3.30 P.M. ON WEDNESDAY, 20TH FEBRUARY 1985.

ISSUE BY TENDER OF £400,000,000

2½ per cent INDEX-LINKED TREASURY STOCK, 2013

PAYABLE IN FULL WITH TENDER

INTEREST PAYABLE HALF-YEARLY ON 16TH FEBRUARY AND 16TH AUGUST

1. The Stock is an investment falling within Part II *of the First Schedule to the Trustee* Investments Act 1961. Application has been made to the Council of the Stock Exchange for the Stock to be admitted to the Official List.

2. THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND are authorised to receive tenders for the above Stock.

3. The principal *of and interest* on the Stock *will be a charge* on the National Loans Fund, with recourse to the Consolidated Fund of the United Kingdom.

4. The Stock will be registered at the Bank of England or at the Bank of Ireland, Belfast, and will be transferable, in multiples of one penny, by instrument in writing in accordance with the Stock Transfer Act 1963. Transfers will be free of stamp duty.

5. If not previously redeemed under the provisions of paragraph 14, the Stock will be repaid on 16th August 2013. The value of the principal on repayment will be related, subject to the terms of this prospectus, to the movement, during the life of the Stock, of the United Kingdom General Index of Retail Prices maintained by the Department of Employment, or any Index which may replace that Index for the purposes of this prospectus, such movement being indicated by the Index figure issued monthly and subsequently published in the London, Edinburgh and Belfast Gazettes.

6. *For the purposes of this prospectus, the Index figure applicable to any month will be* the Index figure issued seven months prior to the relevant month and relating to the month before that prior month; "month" means calendar month; and the index ratio applicable to any month will be equal to the Index figure applicable to that month divided by the Index figure applicable to February 1985.

7. The amount due on repayment, per £100 nominal of Stock, will be £100 multiplied *by the Index ratio applicable* to the month in which repayment takes place. This amount, expressed in pounds sterling to four places of decimals rounded to the nearest figure below, will be announced by the Bank of England not later than the business day immediately preceding the date of the penultimate interest payment.

8. Interest will be payable half-yearly on 16th February and 16th August. Income tax will be deducted from payments of more than £5 per annum. Interest warrants will be transmitted by post.

9. The first interest payment will be made on 16th August 1985 at the rate of £1.2280 per £100 nominal of Stock.

10. Each subsequent half-yearly interest payment will be at a rate, per £100 nominal of Stock, of £1.25 multiplied by the Index ratio applicable to the month in which the payment falls due.

11. The rate of interest for each interest payment other than the first, expressed as a percentage in pounds sterling to four places of decimals rounded to the nearest figure below, will be announced by the Bank of England not later than the business day immediately preceding the date of the previous interest payment.

12. If the Index is revised to a new base after the Stock is issued, it will be necessary, for *the purposes of the preceding paragraphs*, to calculate and use a notional Index figure in substitution for the Index figure applicable to the month in which repayment takes place and/or an interest payment falls due ("the month of payment"). This notional Index figure will be calculated by multiplying the actual Index figure applicable to the month of payment *by the Index figure on the old base for the month on which the revised Index is based* and dividing the product by the new base figure for the same month. This procedure will be used for each occasion on which a revision is made during the life of the Stock.

13. If the Index is not published for a month for which it is relevant for the purposes of this prospectus, the Bank of England, after appropriate consultation with the relevant Government Department, will publish a substitute Index figure which shall be an estimate of the Index figure which would have been applicable to the month of payment, and such substitute Index figure shall be used for all purposes for which the actual Index figure would have been relevant. The calculation by the Bank of England of the amounts of principal and/or interest payable on the basis of a substitute Index figure shall be conclusive and binding upon all stockholders. No subsequent adjustment to such amounts will be made in the event of subsequent publication of the Index figure which would have been applicable to the month of payment.

14. *If any change should be made to the coverage or the basic calculation of the Index* which, in the opinion of the Bank of England, constitutes a fundamental change *in the Index* which would be materially detrimental to the interests of stockholders, Her Majesty's Treasury will publish a notice in the London, Edinburgh and Belfast Gazettes immediately *following* the announcement by the relevant Government Department of the change, informing stockholders and offering them the right to require *Her Majesty's Treasury to* redeem their stock. For the purposes of this paragraph, repayment to stockholders who exercise this right will be effected, on a date to be chosen by Her Majesty's Treasury, not later than seven months from the last month of publication of the old Index. The amount of principal due on repayment and of any interest which has accrued will be calculated on the basis of the Index ratio applicable to the month in which repayment takes place. A notice setting out the administrative arrangements will be sent to stockholders at their registered address by the Bank of England at the appropriate time.

15. **Tenders must be lodged at the Bank of England, New Issues (B), Watling Street, London, EC4M 9AA not later than 10.00 A.M. ON THURSDAY, 21ST FEBRUARY 1985, or at any of the Branches of the Bank of England or at the Glasgow Agency of the Bank of England not later than 3.30 P.M. ON WEDNESDAY, 20TH FEBRUARY 1985. Each tender must be for one amount and at one price which is a multiple of 25p. Tenders will not be revocable between 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 21st February 1985 and 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday, 26th February 1985. TENDERS LODGED WITHOUT A PRICE BEING STATED WILL BE REJECTED.**

16. **Tenders must be accompanied by payment in full, i.e. the price tendered for every £100 of the NOMINAL amount of Stock tendered for. A separate cheque must accompany each tender; cheques must be drawn on a bank in, and be payable in, the United Kingdom, the Channel Islands or the Isle of Man.**

17. **Tenders must be for a minimum of £100 nominal of Stock and for multiples of Stock as follows:–**

Amount of Stock tendered for	*Multiple*
£100–£1,000	£100
£1,000–£3,000	£500
£3,000–£10,000	£1,000
£10,000–£50,000	£5,000
£50,000 or greater	£25,000

18. Her Majesty's Treasury reserve the right to reject any tender or part of any tender and may *therefore allot to tenderers less than the full amount of the Stock*. Tenders will be ranked in descending order of price and allotments will be made to tenderers whose tenders are at or above the lowest price at which Her Majesty's Treasury decide that any tender should be accepted (the allotment price). All allotments will be made at the allotment price: *tenders which are accepted and which are made at prices above the allotment price will be* allotted in full; tenders made at the allotment price may be allotted in full or in part only. Any balance of Stock not allotted to tenderers will be allotted at the allotment price to the Governor and Company of the Bank of England, Issue Department.

19. Letters of allotment in respect of Stock allotted, being the only form in which the Stock may be transferred prior to registration, will be despatched by post at the risk of the tenderer, but the despatch of any letter of allotment, and the refund of any excess amount paid, may at the discretion of the Bank of England be withheld until the tenderer's cheque has been paid. In the event of such withholding, the tenderer will be notified by letter by the Bank of England of the acceptance of his tender and of the amount of Stock allocated to him, *subject in each case to payment of his cheque, but such notification will confer no right* on the tenderer to transfer the Stock so allocated.

20. No allotment will be made for a less amount than £100 Stock. In the event of partial allotment, or of tenders at prices above the allotment price, the excess amount paid will, when refunded, be remitted by cheque despatched by post at the risk of the tenderer; if no allotment is made the amount paid with tender will be returned likewise. Non-payment on presentation of a cheque in respect of any Stock allotted will render the allotment of such Stock liable to cancellation. Interest at a rate equal to the London Inter-Bank Offered Rate for seven day deposits in sterling ("LIBOR") plus 1 per cent per annum may, however, be charged on the amount payable in respect of any allotment of Stock for which payment is *accepted after the due date. Such rate will be determined by the Bank of England by* reference to market quotations, on the due date for such payment, for LIBOR obtained from such source or sources as the Bank of England shall consider appropriate.

21. *Letters of allotment* may be split into denominations of multiples of £100 on written request received by the Bank of England, New Issues, Watling Street, London, EC4M 9AA on any date not later than 27th March 1985. Such requests must be signed and must be accompanied by the letters of allotment. Letters of allotment, accompanied by a completed registration form, may be lodged for registration forthwith and in any case they must be lodged for registration not later than 29th March 1985.

22. Tender forms and copies of this prospectus may be obtained at the Bank of England, New Issues, Watling Street, London, EC4M 9AA, or at any of the Branches of the Bank of England, or at the Glasgow Agency of the Bank of England, 25 St. Vincent Place, Glasgow, G1 2EB; at the Bank of Ireland, Moyne Buildings, 1st Floor, 20 Callender Street, Belfast, *BT1 5BN; at Mullens & Co., 15 Moorgate, London, EC2R 6AN; or at any office of The Stock* Exchange in the United Kingdom.

BANK OF ENGLAND
LONDON
15th February 1985

THIS FORM MAY BE USED

TENDER FORM

This form must be lodged at the Bank of England, New Issues (B), Watling Street, London, EC4M 9AA not later than 10.00 AM ON THURSDAY, 21ST FEBRUARY 1985, or at any of the Branches of the Bank of England or at the Glasgow Agency of the Bank of England (25 St. Vincent Place, Glasgow, G1 2EB) not later than 3.30 PM ON WEDNESDAY, 20TH FEBRUARY 1985.

ISSUE BY TENDER OF £400,000,000

2½ per cent Index-Linked Treasury Stock, 2013

TO THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND

I/We tender in accordance with the terms of the prospectus dated 15th February 1985 as follows:–

***Amount of above-mentioned Stock tendered for, being a minimum of £100* and in a multiple as follows:–**

Amount of Stock tendered for	*Multiple*
£100–£1,000	£100
£1,000–£3,000	£500
£3,000–£10,000	£1,000
£10,000–£50,000	£5,000
£50,000 or greater	£25,000

1. NOMINAL AMOUNT OF STOCK
£

Sum enclosed, being the amount required for payment in full, i.e. the price tendered for every £100 of the NOMINAL amount of Stock tendered for (*shown in Box 1 above*):–

2. AMOUNT OF PAYMENT (a)
£

The price tendered per £100 Stock, being a multiple of 25p (tenders lodged without a price being stated will be rejected):–

3. TENDER PRICE (b)
£ : p

I/We request that any letter of allotment in respect of Stock allotted to me/us be sent by post at my/our risk to me/us at the address shown below

SIGNATURE........ ....
of, or on behalf of, tenderer

. February 1985

PLEASE USE BLOCK LETTERS

MR/MRS/MISS
FORENAME(S) IN FULL
SURNAME
FULL POSTAL ADDRESS:–
POST-TOWN
COUNTY
POSTCODE
T

a **A separate cheque must accompany each tender. Cheques should be made payable to "Bank of England" and *crossed "New Issues"*. Cheques must be drawn on a bank in, and be payable in, the United Kingdom, the Channel Islands or the Isle of Man.**

b **Each tender must be for one amount and at one price which is a multiple of 25p.**

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Stock out standing £	Stock	Price last Friday	Ch'ge On week	Int only yld %		Gross Red. yld %
8,350,000	A & M Hire	19	+2½	0.1b	0.7	14.2
6,080,000	Aeronite	115	..	3.8	3.1	14.5
36.1m	Access Satellite	210	● +4	2.9b	1.4	..
31.4m	Acorn Comp	28	† ..	1.4	..	..
1,298,800	Acsis	24	..	..	..	16.8
3,000,000	Adam Leisure	12	-3	1.4	11.9	1.5
15.1m	Addison Comns	280	+25	0.9	0.3	44.3
20.9m	Air Call	370	-30	8.0	2.2	15.7
8,200,000	Alida	164	+1	9.3	5.7	13.1
15.1m	Alphameric	107	-3	1.0	0.9	28.7
1,487,000	Applied Botanics	3	+⅛	..	..	..
13.1m	App Holographics	305	+15	..	..	..
—	Do Wrnts	155	+10	..	..	..
66.6m	Aspinall	125	● -8	4.3	3.4	11.9
55.5m	Asprey	29¾	..	26.4	2.9	13.6
5,401,000	Assoc Energy	78	● +3	1.4	1.8	20.4
8,529,000	Bennett & Fountain	14½	+½	0.6	4.1	17.5
2,400,000	Bensons Crisps	50	..	2.7e	5.4	5.9
5,501,000	Berkeley & Hay	9½	+¼	..	..	..
14.4m	Berkeley Exp	131	+6	..	..	..
14.8m	Berkeley Gp	153	● ..	5.1	3.4	16.3
2,822,000	Bio Isolates	31	-5	..	..	..
1,837,000	Biomechanics	22	+1	..	..	..
6,858,000	Blue Arrow	188	● +5	0.9	0.5	24.6
2,102,000	Bluebird Toys	143	+13	4.5	3.1	19.1
31.5m	Body Shop	630	● -45	3.9	0.6	59.2
3,786,000	Breakmate	105	-3	3.6	3.4	13.8
2,887,000	Breville Europe	15	+1	..	..	4.1
5,456,000	Brewmaker	31	-2	1.0	3.2	19.0
18.7m	Brikat	395	+10	1.1	0.3	41.6
4,259,000	Briot	110	..	..	..	..
8,836,000	Britannia Sec	90	-2	1.4	1.6	15.9
7,859,000	Br Bloodstock	230	● -3	10.4	4.5	12.0
11.5m	Bryant (Derek)	480	+15	9.1	1.9	19.3
—	Bute Resources	14				
2,058,000	Business Comp	35	-5	1.4	4.1	5.8
20.6m	CML Micro	240	-5	2.0	0.8	34.9
26.5m	CPS Comp	120	● -5	1.4	1.2	17.9
7,779,000	CPU Comp	48	+5	2.0	4.2	7.5
21.1m	CVD	168	+5			
2,891,000	[illegible]	70	● -3	6.2	7.4	14.2
5,980,000	Cap TV Facilities	65	● ..			
8,190,000	Case	140	-6	6.2	4.4	9.4
4,582,000	Castle (G B)	36	-2	4.1	16.8	5.5
46.2m	Central TV	158	-7	12.9	8.6	11.9
6,400,000	Checkpoint Europe	180	+15	..	..	27.1
451,000	Chem Methods	13	..	3.0	23.1	..
2,336,000	Cifer	15	..	..	..	2.2
5,292,000	Clearprint	98	● -3	1.0	1.0	8.2
2,738,000	City Site	75	● +2	1.0	1.3	88.2
1,825,000	Do 10%	65	+2	2.9	4.4	..
3,494,000	Clogau Gold	25	..	..	..	..
6,102,000	Cluff Oil	48	..	..	..	..
16.0m	Do 'B'	48	..	..	..	..
—	Do Wrnts	12	-1	..	..	..
9,800,800	[illegible]	96	-7	..	..	..
3,525,000	Comp Financial	108	-2	1.9	1.7	16.0
8,804,000	Compsoft	129	..	2.1	1.7	27.8
4,784,000	Consultants	48	-6	0.5	1.0	11.6
5,014,000	Cons Tech Invs	99	-5	7.1	7.2	10.5
11.8m	Conti Microwave	458	-15	4.7	1.0	25.9
12.8m	Cornell	223	-3			
3,222,000	Cramphorn	223	-5	7.4	3.3	9.6
9,902,000	Craton Lodge	175	..	2.5	1.4	38.9
11.3m	DBE Tech	33	-3			
8,416,000	DDT	189	-1	1.4	0.8	27.3
998,000	DJ Sec Alarms	83	-2	3.0	3.6	2.4
1,200,000	De Brett (Andre)	15	-1	3.6	23.8	3.6
1,587,000	Delmar	32	+1	2.4b	7.5	14.6
13.0m	Dencora	103	-1	..	..	14.5
6,969,000	Denmans Elec	170	● -5	5.0	2.9	12.6
18.3m	Dewey Warren	240	+2	5.7	2.4	30.3
20.8m	Druck	333	+6	4.3	1.3	28.7
2,769,000	Duxton	19	+½	..	..	38.6
383,000	Do 12%	290	..	17.1	5.9	..
287,000	Ecobric	23	-5	3.5e	15.2	3.0
280,000	Do Dfd	23	-2	..	..	..
30.8m	Edin Fund	205	..	4.3	2.1	25.4
7,036,000	Edin Secs	66	..	..	..	..
15.4m	Eldridge Pope 'A'	202	-5	7.0	3.5	12.1
3,152,000	Equity Finance	32	+2	..	..	..
1,057,000	Do 8%	275½	..	..	..	..
20.8m	Ennex	39	+5	..	..	..
2,357,000	Entertainment Prod	33	-2	3.2	9.7	5.0
10.8m	Equipu	160	● ..	5.9	3.7	11.6
3,603,000	Exeter Bldg	95	+10	8.0	8.4	6.5
—	FII	100	..	..	..	..
4,060,000	Fed Housing	45	+1	3.5	7.8	5.5
7,736,000	Feedback	92	-12	3.9	4.3	12.1
14.9m	Fergebrook	92	-4	4.6	5.0	11.3
20.2m	Fitch Design	395	..	6.8	1.7	40.0
15.6m	Flextech	66	-7	..	..	13.3
11.8m	Flogas	66	+5	250	..	..
14.1m	Floyd Oil	75	+2	..	..	43.6
3,325,000	Formdesign	133	..	5.5	4.1	10.9
31.0m	Framlington	775	..	12.9	1.7	18.9
57.7m	French Conn	365	+6	3.7	1.0	27.2
29.7m	Frenbake	107	● -1	1.7	1.6	17.0
21.8m	Fuller Smith 'A'	360	+5	8.1	2.2	17.9
5,226,000	Gabicci	89	+4	4.8	4.5	12.8
7,082,000	Garfunkels	215	-13	1.6	0.7	24.5
1,365,000	Geers (Roland)	48	-1	..	..	8.8
3,290,000	GeeRosen	47	-1	2.1	4.8	19.5
14.9m	Gee (cecil)	170	..	3.0	1.8	28.9
8,834,000	Gibbs Mew	160	..	3.7	2.3	88.4
6,348,000	Gilbert House	22	..	..	..	..
3,520,000	Global Gp	88	● +2	3.2	3.6	16.8
5,733,000	Godwin Warren	160	+7	2.4	1.5	22.7
2,087,000	Gould (Laurence)	101	..	4.5	4.5	10.2
1,150,000	Greenwich Cable	25	..	..	..	..
5,885,000	Grosvenor Sq	100	+2	7.1	7.1	8.1
1,134,000	Guernsey Atlantic	168	+5	3.6	2.1	64.6
3,120,000	HB Elect	78	-8	1.7	2.2	40.2
22.3m	Hadson Pet	38	..	..	..	28.7
13.4m	Hardanger	210†	+2	14.0	6.7	8.5
6,890,000	Hartons	52	+1	1.6b	3.0	11.1
3,357,000	Harvey & Thomp	103	-7	5.0	4.9	12.8
7,800,000	Havelock Europa	130	..	..	..	23.0
18.9m	Hawtal Whiting	295	..	8.6	2.9	16.3
2,478,000	Health Care	21	-2	..	..	45.7
4,929,000	[illegible]	88	+2	6.0	8.1	18.0
12.0m	High-Point	315	+6	2.1	0.7	18.0
—	Highland Part	163	+10	..	..	..
2,490,000	Hobson	24	..	..	..	..
2,280,000	Hoggett Bowers	42	..	..	..	5.8
4,445,000	Holden Hydroman	115	-5	4.8	4.8	8.7
25.3m	Horne (Robert)	175	● +6	3.6	2.0	14.0
28.8m	Do 'A'	165	● +4	3.6	2.2	13.2
2,584,000	Humbrol Elec	15	+5	..	..	27.8
26.0m	Hunter Saphir	198	-5	2.6	1.6	31.1
17.0m	Hunterprint	206	+11	5.7	2.8	9.2
9,863,000	ICC Oil	18½	+1½	..	0.2	16.2
10.5m	INSTEM	228	+10	2.1	0.9	28.3
4,880,000	Immediate BS	38				
6,300,000	Intec	65	-2	3.0	4.8	7.9
6,987,000	Ind Fin & Inv	198	+15	4.5	2.3	13.2
21.8m	Ind Scot Energy	135				
14.2m	Ins Leisure	54	+2	0.8	1.1	20.1
22.5m	Intereurope Tech	450	+85	6.9	1.6	29.3
2,142,000	Intervision	8	+1	..	..	4.3
295,000	Do 7%	30	+5	..	..	..
94.1m	Invest Energy	570	+40			
2,493,000	JSD Comp	45	..	0.3	0.7	90.0
851,000	Jaymart	24	+1	..	..	19.2
28.7m	Jebsens	148	-7	..	..	4.8
8,572,000	Johnson & Jorg	100	-3	4.5	4.5	14.3
8,925,000	Johnstones Paints	85	+10	5.7	6.7	8.4
18.8m	KLP	365	● +5	3.6	1.0	35.9
68.3m	Kean & Scott	82	-2	2.1	3.6	8.6
5,000,000	Kent (John)	50	-1	1.8b	3.5	13.0
3,417,000	Kenyon Secs	220	● ..	13.4	6.1	13.6
17.2m	Kirk-Taleak	123	-7	1.4	1.2	43.9
3,429,000	LPA Ind	63	-2	3.5	5.6	6.2
3,329,000	Laidlaw	38	-6	3.6b	9.2	4.4
9,709,000	Lon & Clydeside	107	● ..	7.8	7.1	8.4
389,000	Lon & Met Sp	9	-½	..	..	32.1
2,756,000	Do 10p	9	-½	..	..	32.1
400,000	Do 10%	£80	..	100	12.5	..
8,442,000	Lorin Elect	183	+13	1.4	0.8	21.3
4,400,000	M&T Comp	220	..	4.6	2.1	28.8
6,846,000	McLaughlin & Har	85	..	10.0	10.5	8.5
998,000	Mainmet	40	-1	..	..	..
12.6m	Mayfair City	105	-1	3.9	3.7	..
20.8m	Meadow Farm	375	+15	6.2	1.4	24.8
3,135,000	Mebor	58	● -7	4.9	8.4	7.5
17.5m	Media Tech	175	-6	5.3	3.0	17.3
6,839,000	Mellerware	125	-2	3.8	3.0	12.2
3,726,000	Memory Comp	15	↑ ..	292	..	2.5
14.5m	Mencom Ind Hldgs	280	-10	5.0	1.7	..
10.8m	Merrydown Wine	370	-5	7.8	2.1	18.0
8,979,000	Metal Bulletin	305	+6	9.9	4.6	17.7
2,376,000	Metal Sciences	11	..	..	..	..
5,000,000	Do 8%	£100	-7	800	8.0	..
14.8m	Microfilm	270	+25	1.4	0.5	57.1
14.8m	Microlease	430	+30	4.3b	1.0	18.1
17.9m	Microvitec	88	-8	1.1	1.6	12.7
3,087,000	Midland Marts	83	..	5.7	6.9	11.1
2,085,000	Midsummer Inns	195	● ..	4.3	2.2	18.0
5,480,000	Miles 33	260	..	3.6	1.4	19.9
4,065,000	Miss World	210	-5	4.4	2.1	18.2
—	Moorman	44	-3	..	..	..
1,248,000	Do 10%	165	..	14.3	8.7	8.0
8,754,000	Morgan Comm	122	..	2.6	2.2	29.1
1,500,000	Morley (RH)	48	..	1.5e	4.5	8.1
7,182,000	Morris (william)	23	r -½	..	..	4.3
11.8m	NMW Comp	275	-3	8.8	3.1	15.3
7,834,000	Nationwide Leisure	25	+½	0.4	1.4	28.3
17.7m	New Ct Nat Res	58	-4	2.1	4.0	13.0
—	Do Wrnts	13	+1	..	..	..
5,500,000	New England Props	24	+1	1.4	6.0	11.6
895,000	Do 10%	£85	● +3	100	11.8	..
28.6m	Nimslo	26	+2	..	..	..
20.3m	Norbain	305	+20	1.4	0.5	46.2
28.1m	Nth Sea & Gen	100	+20	..	..	..
12.4m	Northamber	168	-70	1.4	0.9	32.9
5,889,000	Oilfield Inspec	80	..	3.6e	4.7	6.4
—	Optometrics	47	-1	..	..	..
12.1m	Owners Abroad	22	-½	1.1	4.8	4.1
4,650,000	PCT	185	-5	6.9	6.5	8.4
2,880,000	Pacific Sales	33	-2	3.4	6.6	7.5
24.1m	Page (Michael)	380	+25	4.0b	1.1	33.2
5,400,000	[illegible]	135	-3	4.7	3.5	17.8
2,780,000	Parkfield Fndry	52	● -1	1.1	2.2	..
1,879,000	Paul M Lau	27	-3	..	..	8.6
14.8m	Penny & giles	165	-3			
11.9m	Pericom	158	..	2.3	1.8	16.8
16.4m	Peters (Michael)	265	-3	2.9	1.1	61.7
4,664,000	Petrogen	48	+1	..	..	..
10.5m	Petrolex	67	+2			
1,883,000	Piccadilly Radio	23½	● ..	2.7	11.4	10.7
11.1m	Pict Pet	131	+1			
2,603,000	Pineapple Dance	71	● ..	2.1	3.0	18.6
1,058,000	Plan Invest	46	-2	1.6	3.3	12.1
3,542,000	Plasmec	77	..	4.3	6.6	9.4
3,899,000	Platon	128	● -5	2.5	1.8	14.0
20.7m	Polytech Marine	220	+2	2.9	1.2	44.9
28.1m	[illegible]	233	-7	2.0	0.8	43.0
8,943,000	President Ent	17½	+¼	..	0.2	2.1
5,217,000	Promotions Hse	26	-1	1.0b	3.8	23.9
2,946,000	Protimeter	39	..	1.0b	2.6	14.9
1,812,000	Radio City 'A'	46	-2	8.0	17.4	9.0
2,743,000	Radio Clyde	46	-2	4.8	9.7	7.3
12.9m	Ramco Oil	43	+2	1.0	7.2	29.0
8,784,000	Ranco	85	..	7.5	8.8	6.9
8,651,000	Rayford Supreme	165	● -10	7.0	4.2	13.5
6,440,000	Real Time Control	52	-11	2.9	5.1	12.6
2,802,000	Reliant Motor	47	+4	..	..	40.2
117.7m	Renishaw	362	+4	2.1	0.6	49.5
3,050,000	[illegible]	75	..	0.1	0.2	..
3,239,000	[illegible]	125	-1	5.7	4.6	6.8
7,284,000	Ruddle (G)	153	-5	5.7	3.7	7.5
66.6m	SCUSA	108	+2	0.8	0.7	10.8
3,300,000	Sangers Photo	33	+4	2.5b	8.7	8.2
38.2m	Saxon Oil	440	+60	..	..	79.6
5,251,000	Scanro	170	+7	5.3	3.1	20.7
11.5m	Scantronic	184	..	2.5	1.4	38.9
10.7m	Securiguard	168	● -6	3.4	2.2	19.8
1,372,000	Select TV	10	-1	..	..	..
19.3m	Share Drug Stm	214	-1	2.4	1.1	30.6
4,138,000	Sheldon Jones	80	+10	6.2	7.8	12.3
11.5m	Sheraton Sec	14½	..	..	..	20.1
4,236,000	Sinclair (William)	80	+2	6.4	7.1	10.8
4,884,000	Sisters Food	78	-3	3.1	4.0	9.7
17.8m	Sttr Bus Lease	139	● ..	3.2	2.5	6.7
28.8m	SW Resources	51	r +16	1.0	2.0	9.0
783,000	Spaker	103	..	2.9	2.8	18.8
2,244,000	Spectra Auto	40	..	0.3	8.2	8.0
13.0m	Spectrum	113	..	2.9	2.5	12.5
36.3m	Springram	178	● +7	2.2	1.3	28.2
3,008,000	Stainlite Metal	80	..	8.0	10.0	8.3
363,000	Stanelco	28	..	..	..	23.0
11.1m	Stat-Plus	155	+15	2.8	1.7	24.2
30.7m	Steel Burrill	349	-6	7.0	2.0	31.2
2,294,000	Sudleigh Elect	10	+1	0.4	3.8	9.1
14.0m	Sutherland (ET)	93	-3	4.8	5.1	15.1
1,810,000	Swindon Pr Hosp	115	..	..	..	38.3
7,568,000	Synapse Comp	215	-6	2.1	1.0	28.1
13.2m	Syndale	53	+1			
12.2m	T & S Stores	127	..	3.8	3.0	23.0
38.8m	TDS Circuits	525	-5	7.0	1.3	33.5
3,365,000	Tay Homes	63	-2	6.4	10.2	5.5
1,500,000	Technoflm	£100	..	10.6	0.2	..
2,810,000	Tech For Bus	87	-2	6.0	6.9	9.0
8,763,000	Telecomputing	385	● ..	1.4	0.4	38.4
12.2m	Tel Sely Int	203	-15	2.1b	1.1	50.5
14.5m	Thermo Scientific	210	-10	3.6	1.7	20.0
1,987,000	Thorpac	88	+3	2.9	3.3	28.1
4,369,000	Tinsley (Eliza)	62	+1	4.1	6.7	10.5
6,824,000	Tod (M&J)	144	-3	3.5	2.5	28.7
8,384,000	Tops Estates	118	..	8.5	0.4	..
1,854,000	Towngrade Sec	35	..	1.4	4.1	89.7
4,708,000	Trade Promotion	88	● -2	4.5	5.4	13.4
17.1m	Trencherwood	190	+10	..	..	11.7
1,502,000	Trident Comp	68	..	2.3	3.8	19.7
88.4m	Tunstall Telecom	365	● +8	2.0	0.6	24.3
7,542,000	Tyne Tees 'A'	153	..	15.0	9.8	5.4
9,211,000	UDO	183	+6	5.4	3.3	18.2
13.1m	Unibond	228	+2	4.9	1.8	24.2
1,824,000	Utd Ceramic	75	+10	5.0	6.7	15.3
48.5m	Utd Friendly	320	..	18.4	3.7	..
2,787,000	Utd Packaging	88	● +3	4.8	5.4	4.7
11.4m	VW Thermax	98	-10	7.5	7.7	17.2
15.0m	[illegible]	365	● +2	2.9	0.6	45.9
7,290,000	Webber Electro	157	● +2	2.9	1.8	23.7
2,548,000	Welpac	14	..	0.3	2.1	10.0
13.3m	Whitworths	125	..	2.8	2.3	26.0
672,000	Wiltshire Synt	4½	-½	..	..	90.7
2,885,000	Williams (Rex)	26½	+2	1.3	4.9	14.5
18.4m	Wingate	129	-3	2.1	1.6	32.3
5,815,000	Woodchester	153	-2	5.8	3.8	11.3
2,600,000	Xyllyx	19	-1	..	..	..
2,221,000	Yelverton	28	-4	0.5	1.8	8.2
2,380,000	York Mount	58	..	7.1	12.1	6.0
2,488,000	Yorkgreen	14	-1	2.0	14.3	6.9
1,250,000	Zygal Dynamics	25	..	1.1	4.5	3.4

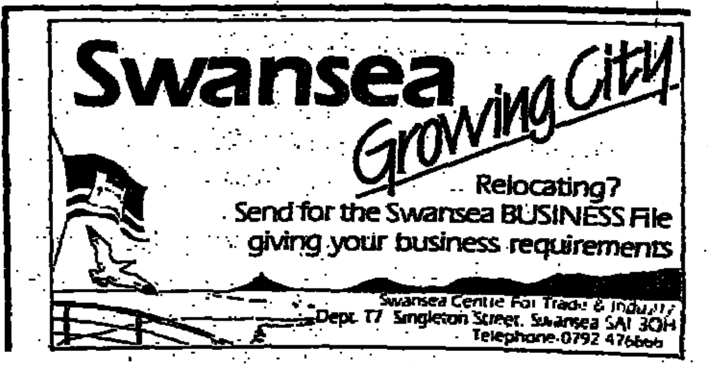
COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

● **QUEST AUTOMATION**: Half-year to Aug. 31. Turnover £4.05 million (£3.7 million). Pretax loss £178,000 (profit £38,000). Subject to the completion of some overseas contracts, the second half-year will show a profit sufficient to produce a small overall profit for the year.

● ***MEMEC*** has agreed to acquire Metronik of West Germany for £4.58 million, part of which will be satisfied by the issue of 370,300 new Memec shares to be retained by the vendors.

● **NORANDA** of Toronto proposes to issue up to 500,000 common shares to persons who incur expenses for mineral exploration in Canada on programs developed by Noranda. The expenses "flow through" to the subscriber and are deductible in computing his income for Canadian tax purposes.

● **LISTER & CO**: Half-year to Sept. 29. *Turnover* £16.23 million (£15.79 million). Pretax profit £25,000 (£160,000).



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هكذا من الاعلى

RUGBY UNION: SCOTTISH BACKS FAILURE TO MAKE EFFECTIVE COUNTERS

French struggle to adapt their game to new moves

From David Hands
Rugby Correspondent
Paris

France.........11
Scotland.........3

The gourmet at the Parc des Princes on Saturday having digested a piquant main course licked their lips at half-time in anticipation of a succulent dessert. It failed to arrive, leaving the frustrated customers hammering upon the table with the cutlery, the memory of France's first half dexterity erased by their inability in the second to convert overwhelming superiority into points.

France won by two tries and a penalty goal to a penalty and had they been able to force home one more score – or had Estève's hands let him down less frequently – the Scots might have been lost without trace.

That they were not is only partly due to a desperate defence which had the hair standing on end at times. The French themselves appeared to opt for a percentage game midway through the second half knowing that their lead was unlikely to be overtaken.

Dintrans and his players are undergoing an identity crisis this season. Under the swashbuckling Rives self-expression was all, even down to the bitter moments of petulance. Under Dintrans the discipline is better but the players are trying to shape a game which does not come naturally. We will see on Wednesday whether the half backs did enough to blunt the knives being sharpened for them when France are to name the side to play Ireland on March 2.

French ball-playing skills and lines of attack have been the envy of the home countries for years. Now they are trying to graft on elements of set moves which appear to slow them just as the decision to use Gallion as the thrower at the lineout, Dintrans tidying up the subsequent possession, is delaying the moment when the backs receive the ball.

By the time it comes to them the opposition are practically in their hip pocket. It did not help on Saturday that the ball was difficult for both sides to control on a hard surface which, though there were soft areas where the marks of scrummaging forwards could be seen, must have been freezing over during the second half. The ball bobbled precariously or was wafted by a capricious east wind to various parts of the field not designated by the kicker.

Not that the kicking by either side was good. Not so many months ago we would have seen Scottish backs making effective counters from all the ball Lescarboura kicked away. Irvine, the former full back who was sitting in the stands, would have made even more hay than remained after the 15 ton of protective straw had been cleared away.

But the Scots kicked it back giving Blanco every chance to demonstrate his extraordinary talents as a handler, kicker and runner. If ever a player expressed his opinion of the selectors' initial decision to pick him for this game on the wing, Blanco did. He scored two tries, he was called back for a third after putting a foot in touch and might have had a fourth during a scintilating passage of French back play, just befor half-time, which deserved a try but ended in a Scottish penalty. A fairy tale with an unhappy ending.

It was clear early that this was going to be no day for the Scottish backs. Rutherford was shaken and bruised in a tackle during the opening minutes. His shirt was torn so that he replaced it with a numberless one, which contributed towards possibly the most anonymous performance of his distinguished international career. Laidlow, his half back partner, was equally mishandled and was treated twice before leaving the field at half-time in great pain, suffering from a badly twisted back, a condition for which he is due to see his own doctor today.

After the match it was suggested that the Scottish halves should have run the ball more at the French, but that was asking much of players coping with shoddy possession. Nominally, the lineouts were nearly equal but some of the but some of the misdirected tapping by the Scots was so poor no half back worth his salt would have tried to shovel it down the line.

Laidlaw, scurrying back, did so once, only to see poor Rutherford buried by two Frenchmen; the ball was rucked back and Blanco scored his first try.

Similarly Laidlaw himself was submerged behind another Scottish lineout, France won the ball, Lescarboura dummied to drop at goal, but took the gap instead and there was Blanco to finish once more.

The Scottish scrum held up better than England's did against the same opponents, but McGuinness looked in difficulties. They were very fortunate not to concede a pushover try midway through the second half, equally fortunate that Lescarboura failed with two conversions, three penalties and two dropped goals.

One's heart bled for Leslie. The game, he said, had been played at a tremendous pace. It did not give that impression because of the frequent stoppages for injuries and infringements but Leslie may have felt that because his contribution was clearly limited by his lack of match fitness. Though Joinel and Rodriguez dominated the French lineout, neither back row could take the upper hand, because individuals were so frequently isolated without support.

All the points came in the first half. Dods kicked a penalty after Howard, the touch judge, drew Prideaux's attention to Rodriguez standing in a ruck though it appeared to me as though he was trying to rid himself of the unwanted and off-side attentions of Paxton. Thereafter Dods lacked length into the wind and Steven was no better with Scotland's fourth and last penalty attempt.

Blanco's tries sandwiched a penalty by Lescarboura, awarded against McGuinness at the front of the lineout after one of the few good tapdowns Smith achieved. In the second half a cockerel strutted and pecked in Scottish territory, ignoring the comfort and safety of the French try line which existed until the final minutes when the Scottish forwards mounted a few drives. The bird was clearly offside anyway.

SCORERS: France: tries: Blanco two. Penalty: Lescarboura. **Scotland:** Penalty: Dods.

FRANCE: S Blanco (Biarritz); L Pardo (Mont Ferrand), P Sella (Agen), D Codorniou (Narbonne), P Esteve (Narbonne); J–P Lescarboura (Dax), J Gallion (Toulon; P Dospital (Bayonne), P Dintrans (Tarbes, capt), J–P Garuet (Lourdes), J Gratton (Agen), F Haget (Biarritz), J Condom (Boucau), L Rodriguez (Mont-de-Marsan), J–L Joinel (Brive).

SCOTLAND: P D Dods (Gala); P D Steven (Heriot's FP), K T Murray (Hawick), K W Robertson (Melrose), J A Pllock (Gosforth); J Y Rutherford (Selkirk), R J Laidlaw (Jed-Forest) (rep I G Hunter Selkirk); G M McGuinness (West of Scotland), C T Deans (Hawick), I G Milne (Heriot' FP), J H Calder (Stewart's Melville FP), A J Campbell (Hawick), T J Smith (Gala), D G Leslie (Gala capt), I A M Paxton (Selkirk).

Referee: L M Prideaux (England).

Blanco blinder: The French full back, supported by Cordoniou, races away for a try

Wylie approach is needed to avoid further humiliation

By Ian McLauchlan

Scotland, who were so comprehensively beaten in Paris, must now take steps to ensure that such humiliation does not take place again.

The tactics which won the grand slam were based on a good forward platform in the scrum and lineout, and mobility in the loose, coupled with a limited game behind – mainly kicking to keep the ball ahead of the forwards. Unfortunately, the solid forward base has gone with the departure of Aitken and Tomes and so, too, has a great deal of the forward mobility. On top of this, other teams are now wise to these tactics, easily nullifying them, leaving the team bereft of other ideas.

It is now the time for change, not necessarily many in personnel, because there is a very limited pool from which to select, but in attitude and approach.

Scotland do have players at their disposal who can run and play an expansive game, and these players must be given freedom and encouragement to develop this style. There is too much regimentation in the game now, too many moves by the backs rather than reaction to situations as they develop in front of them.

In Paris, Scotland did not once manage to pass the ball along the line to the wing, nor did they manage to threaten the French line once from either a set piece or open play situation. There was also a similar lament against Ireland, when the Scots backs looked lethargic and lifeless. Half the season gone with not a try in sight. Indeed, not even a sign of a try.

At present, John Rutherford is having a lean time, but I believe that he is such a good player that his form could return at any time. Given that his club partner, Hunter, will play against Wales and provide him with the longer and faster pass, this shoul help in part. I also believe that Scotland should look closely at playing Rutherford and Wylie, his replacement against Australia, at stand-off half and inside centre respectively. Wylie played in that role in the trial and looked very competent in the berth. Rugherford also has experience in the position having played for the Lions there in New Zealand.

With Wylie and Murray in the centre, it would also give Scotland a physical presence which is at the momennt missing. Robertson and Tukalo on the wings would provide the taem with flair and tenacity, in place of the present stodge.

Rutherford: lean spell

Bradford and Bingley rate high interest

Northern Rugby, by Michael Stevenson

Apart from a strip down the east (so often the coldest area in the north) and in certain parts of the north-east, remarkably little rugby survived the chilling continental blast and sub-zero temperatures.

One notable exception was the visit of Hull and East Riding, such a force in the sixties, to the newly-amalgamated and flourishing Bradford and Bingley club, who won 12-9: perhaps the benevolent passage of the Aire past the ground helped to nudge the temperature crucially upwards. Anyway, the admittedly hard pitch was judged fit by both teams and a commendably attractive contest resulted.

Hull scored all their points in the first half, through a try by Gorman from a charged-down kick; Vallally converted and added a penalty to prize open a useful lead with which to face the second-half breeze.

Bradford hit back when slick handling created half an overlap for Price, and his fine try was followed by a more opportunist effort by Burnhope, whose try, also from a charged-down kick, was again converted by Rook; Burnhope was injured in these exchanges and was replaced for the final 20 minutes by Glover.

Hull and East Riding, whose scrummaging was excellent throughout, then exerted further considerable pressure, but, indifferent goalkicking proved crucial; four penalty chances, three by Vallelly and one by Gorman, were missed, any one of which would have earned the draw.

Elsewhere, Percy Park registered a good win 18-3 over Moortown; Beverley beat Grimsby 20-11; Bridlington defeated Hull University 32-6, and a hurriedly rearranged match between Keighley and Huddersfield YMCA was won by Keighley, 3-0.

Weekend results

International championship

France 11 Scotland 3

SOUTH–WEST: Merit Table: Redruth 6, Plymouth Albion 12. Cornwall Merit Table: St Austell 6, Newquay 15. Devon Merit Table: Plymouth Argaum 12, Kingsbridge 10. Club matches: Torquay 19, Devon and Cornwall Police 12; Plymouth Extras 17, Wellington 9.

● All other matches postponed

SKIING

Girardelli slalom title after uphill struggle

Kranjska Gora, Yugoslavia (Reuter) – Marc Girardelli, of Luxembourg, won a World Cup slalom here on Saturday, to secure this year's slalom title.

Austrian-born Girardelli, aged 21 who was ninth after the first leg, recorded a combined time of 1 min 43.11sec for the two runs on an icy piste, flagged with 69 gates on the first leg and 66 on the second.

The victory, his fifth slalom win this World Cup season, gave him an unassailable 125 points in the cup slalom table, 47 points ahead of Ingemar Stenmark, of Sweden, and 50 ahead of Liechtenstein's Andreas Wenzel.

Stenmark, who led after the first leg, was second in 1min 43.16sec.

SPECIAL SLALOM: Leading positions: 1, M Girardelli (Lux), 1min 43.11sec; 2, I Stenmark (Swe), 1:43.16; equal 3, J Nilsson (Swe); P Frommelt (Liech), 1:43.88; 5, I Edalini (It), 1:44.11; 6, K Heidegger (Austria), 1:45.20; 7, T Stangassinger (Austria), 1:45.25; 8, D Bouvet (Fr), 1:45.62; 9, R Grigis (It), 1:45.69; 10, M Vion (Fr), 1:45.82; 11, M Berthold (Austria), 1:46.08; 12, E Riedelsperger (Austria), 1:46.09; 13, M Tonazzi (It), 1:46.14; 14, P Popangelov (Bul), 1:46.48; 15, D Koehlbichler (Austria), 1:46.70.

WORLD CUP: Overall standings: 1, Girardelli, 240 pts; 2, P Zurbriggen (Switz), 207; 3, A Wenzel (Liech), 172; 4, F Heinzer (Switz), 132; 5, P Mueller (Switz), 128; 6, T Buergler (Switz), 124; 7, I Stenmark, 115; 8, H Hoflehner (Austria), 113; 8, P Wirnsberger (Austria), 111; 10, B Krizaj (Yug), 99; 11, M Hangl (Switz), 93; 12, P Luescher (Switz), 92; 13, M Julen (Switz), 84; 14, O Totsch (It), 82; equal 15, H Enn (Austria), R Pramotton (It) R Erlacher (It), 74.

WORLD CUP: Leading special slalom standings: 1, Girardelli 125 pts; 2, Stenmark 78; 3, Wenzel 75; 4, P de Chiesa (It), 70; 5, Krizaj 69.

MEN'S TEAM STANDINGS: 1, Switzerland 1,135pts; 2, Austria 708; 3, Italy 517; 4, West Germany 242; 5, Luxembourg 240.

NATIONS CUP (combined men's and women's teams): 1, Switzerland 2,108pts; 2, Austria 1,071; 3, West Germany 709; 4, Italy 676; 5, France 406.

SQUASH RACKETS

Graham eases ahead

By Colin McQuillan

The extraordinary development of England's young squash players was on display yesterday at Croydon, as Damian Walker, aged 15, and Robert Graham, 16, moved convincingly into the leadership of the Multipower Junior Grand Prix circuit.

In the Under 16 event Walker, from Leicestershire, eased away from the field when his only serious rival, David Simpson, withdrew suffering from influenza. A tall, broad-shouldered young man, Walker strikes the ball with the full strength and authority of a mature player. In yesterday's final play-off he crushed Mark Baker, of Surrey, 9-1, 9-3, 9-1. Only the high prize level of the Junior Grand Prix has tempted Walker back this season from under-19 competition, in which he has already achieved national reserve status.

At the higher age level, Walker has constantly to deal with the challenges issued from Essex by Graham, Del Harris and Chrisopher Walker, who form the heart of their senior county teams.

Harris last month became the first British winner of the Drysdale Cup, the top under-19 trophy, and Graham won the Swiss Open. Achilles tendon problems ruined the chances of Harris on the grand prix circuit. This weekend Christopher Walker lost successively to Gary Roberts and Stuart Langdon, leaving Graham to carry the Essex flag into the final play-off against Mark Cairns, of Oxfordshire, already knowing his points lead was unassailable.

GRAND PRIX LEADERS: Under-19: R Graham (Essex) 92pts; T Slaney (Herts) 88; C Walker (Essex) 79; D Deadman (Hants) 78; Y Abbas (Cleveland) 75. Under-16: D Walker (Leicestershire) 95; M Baker (Surrey) 91; S Meads (Berks) 84; P Kirkland (Surrey) 77; G Walsh (Kent) 76.

SNOOKER

Griffiths given surprise by newcomer

By Sydney Friskin

Terry Griffiths, a former world champion, was beaten 5-3 by the unseeded Steve Newbury, from Neath, in the second round of the Dulux British Open championship at the assembly rooms, Derby, yesterday.

Newbury, who turned professional only at the start of the present season, is assured of at least £4,625 if he fails to survive the third round where he meets either Dennis Taylor or John Parrott. Although Newbury has given notice at the oil refinery at Llandarcy power station he will report for duty today and complete his time before seeking his fortune in snooker.

Griffiths said: "I'm not disappointed. I thought I was potting well but he took his chances and won on merit. Now I'll have at least a fortnight's holiday to relax".

Newbury, potting steadily, took a 2-0 lead and went into the interval leading 3-1. Misfortune had befallen Griffith, who lost 12 points on foul strokes in the fourth frame, the cue ball disappearing twice into a pocket; but he came back strongly to square the match at 3-3 with breaks of 38 and 33 in the sixth frame. Newbury, however, acquired a degree of fluency with Griffiths was unable to match in the next two frames.

Two unseeded player Malcolm Bradley and Danny Fowler, both from Worksop, fought a battle to an exciting finish on the adjoining table, Bradley winning 5-4. The score was 2-2 at the interval after which the lead changed hands, Bradley leveling at 4-4 by winning a closely fought frame after all the reds had been potted, Bradley winning with a splendid double on the pink into a corner pocket.

SECOND ROUND: S Newbury bt T Griffiths 5-3 (74-46 81-50 52-76 87-47 8-75 7-90 61-44 67-28); M Bradley bt D Fowler 5-4 (78-26 21-93 16-101 112-17 54-29 36-60 15-98 91-51 51-40).

RUGBY LEAGUE

Castleford tackle tough job at Boundary Park

By Keith Macklin

Five more teams, including Wigan, last year's losing Wembley finalists, reached today's draw for the second round of the Silk Cut Challenge Cup, making nine in all. The remaining seven ties have been arranged for mid-week, weather permitting, in an atempt to play next weekend's second round matches on schedule.

The oustanding victory in yesterday's ties was by Castleford, who won convincingly against Oldham at Boundary Park Football ground. Castleford tackled Oldham out of the game in a 14-8 win, Oldham's try from Hawkyard coming late in the game in a 14-8 win. Oldham's try from Hawkyard coming late in the game. The Castleford tries were scored by the substitute, Higgins, and Kear, with Beardmore landing four goals.

Wigan were held by Batley of the second division, for the first half hour but then pulled away and in a second half scoring spree eventually scored nine tries. The Australian winger, Ferguson, scored two of them, and it is consoling for Wigan to know that when Ferguson returns to Australia after next weekend's game he can be replaced by the Great Britain international, Gill who also scored twice in yesterday's 46-8 victory.

Bramley got a late dropped goal, three minutes from the end, to beat Blackpool Borough 16-15. Workington Town were led to a 26-8 win over Dewsbury by their brilliant but injury-handicapped centre John Jones, who made a try-scoring return to the side in only his third game since 1982. The fifth Challenge Cup game again emphasised the gap between first and second division as Warrington romped home 54-19 against Sheffield Eagles at Owlerton.

In an important league fixture, Hull Kingston Rovers went a major step nearer retaining their title, beating one of the nearest challengers, Leeds, 12-8 at Headingley. Leeds led 8-4 in the second half with tries from Currie and Dyl, but two late tries by Lydiat earned victory.

SILK CUT CHALLENGE CUP: Fourth round: Workington 28, Dewsbury 6; Oldham 8, Castleford 14 (at Oldham FC); Sheffield Eagles 19, Warrington 54; Bramley 16, Blackpool 15; Wigan 46, Batley 8 (at Bolton FC). **FIRST DIVISION:** Leeds 8, Hull Kingston Rovers 12; Halifax 22, Barrow 14.

BASKETBALL

Avon knocking on door

The Avon Northampton Basketball Club won the Women's National Cup for the first time when they beat Homespare Bolton 88-57 in the second leg of the final at Lings Forum in Northampton yesterday.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: First division: Bracknell Pirates 75 (Payton 25), Sperrings Solent Stars 87 (Robinson 34); Cotrils Manchester Giants 107 (Gardner 22), Davenport Birmingham Bullets 76 (Pyatt 20); Crystal Palace Supersonics 86 (Lucas 39), Sunderland Maestros 104 (Hazlner 38); John Carr Doncaster 86 (Martin 26), Cotrils Manchester Giants 88 (Robinson 28); FSO Cars Manchester United 89 (Irish 32), Nissan Bears Worthing 98 (Cunningham 31); Kingston 118 (Lloyd 27), Sunderland Maestros 112 (Hazlner 31), Poundstretcher Hemel and Watford 91 (Lloyd 27), Davenport Birmingham Bullets 77 (Pyatt 24); Portsmouth FC 88 (Owens 23), Homespare Bolton 68 (Crosby 24); Walkers Crisps Leicester 109 (Waldron 32), Portsmouth FC 85 (Owens 36). Second division: Colderville Explorers 98, John Eld Darby 88; Sandwell Mall 44, Brunel Ducks Uxbridge 98; Team Wakefields Nottingham 92, Team Telecom Colchester 100. Men's National Trophy: semi-final: Glucodin Plymouth Raiders 75, Brunel Ducks, Uxbridge 78. **WOMEN'S NATIONAL LEAGUE:** First division: Avon Northampton 89, Sheffield Hatters 43; Ashfield Glass Nottingham 70, London Bobcats 49; Daihatsu Crystal Palace 88, Enfield Browns 39; Daihatsu Crystal Palace 84, Vogue Travel Manchester 58; Homespare Bolton 59, Bath 48; Kingcraft Kingston 102, Solent Sons 31; Solent Sons 35, TCB Worthing Wasp 59; TCB Wothing Wasps 55, Vogue Travel Manchester 58.

ATHLETICS

New security threat as Budd returns to South Africa

By Pat Butcher

Following the demonstration which prevented Zola Budd from completing the English Women's Cross-Country Championship, won by Angela Tooby, John Holt secretary of the International Amateur Athletic Federation, is flying to Lisbon this week to discuss security arrangements for the World Championships there on March 24. Miss Budd was added to the English team for Lisbon after Saturday's race in Birkenhead.

But the reminder that some sections of society are still upset by the circumstances of the South African-born Miss Budd's speedy British naturalization last year, was closely followed by criticism from Holt over Miss Budd's decision to return to South Africa yesterday after coming back to Britain last month. "We don't know if people will go as far as to travel to Lisbon to make their protests, but we have to consider it. They've got to accept that she legally filled our criteria to run for Britain, but it's not a very smart move her going back to South Africa," Holt said yesterday.

According to Miss Budd's coach, Pieter Labuschagne, the return to Bloemfontein yesterday was "for a good week's training before we race in Phoenix." Miss Budd is due to run in a 10km road race in the Arizona town on March 2. But the success of the Liverpool protesters may provoke reconsideration of that plan. For the anti-apartheid lobby is currently enjoying a lot of success in the United States. An the group who have already announced that they will disrupt the Phoenix race will have a course similar to the one at Birkenhead, long and difficult to police.

The protesters earned wholesale vituperation for destroying the first real contest that Miss Budd has had since coming to Britain, for she was facing the prospect of defeat in a cross-country race for the first time in six years, since she was a 12-year-old schoolgirl.

Angela Tooby was leading by about 12 metres from Miss Budd and her Aldershot colleague, Ruth Smeeth, coming up to the halfway stage in the five kilometre race. But Miss Tooby, of Cardiff AAC, admitted that she had started too fast – as did her twin Susan, who paid for it and finished eighth – and had then put in a further effort to get rid of Miss Budd just before the protesters finished off the job. Miss Budd was not hurt, or even touched, and Miss Smeeth and Susan Tooby, were also badly baulked.

Miss Tooby tired badly toward the end, almost being caught by Miss Smeeth. Miss Budd is noted for her finishing speed and, with a tremendous second lap in prospect, one was left as frustrated as Miss Tooby must have been, endlessly quizzed on an incident which happened behind her, instead of being roundly congratulated for a victory which should have been savoured all the more, for she droppped out after only 250 metres in the same race last year.

RESULTS: Senior (5000 metres): 1, A Tooby (Cardiff) 18min 25 sec; 2, R Smeeth (Aldershot) 18.30; 3, P Fudge (Hounslow) 19.2 Intermediate (4000 metres): 1, C Kellor (Sale) 14 min 28sec; 2, W Wright (Derby) 14.33; 3, A Reason (Havering) 14.35. Juniors (3500 metres): 1, M Holmes (Liverpool) 12min 48sec; 2, N Watts (Swindon) 12.50; 3, S Parker (Warrington) 12.56. Minor Girls (3000 metres): 1, J Adkin (Tonbridge) 10min 54sec; 2, N Tait (Copeland) 11.0; 3, C Fothergill (Hallamshire) 11.8.

Not on the run: police shield Miss Budd

British women flourish in triangular match

Genoa (Reuter) – Britain's women won their triangular indoor match against Italy and Yugoslavia here on Saturday, but their men were beaten by an Italian team inspired by a national record from their Olympic shot putt champion, Alessandro Andrei.

Andrei's fourth and best throw of 21.2 metres, the third best performance in the world this season, was only two centimetres short of the putt which gave him the gold medal at the Los Angeles games last year.

Giuliana Salce, of Italy set an unofficial world best for the women's mile walk by clocking 6min 28.46sec. Salce had set the previous best of 6min 43.59sec here last February.

MEN: Triple jump: 1, R Mazzuccato (It) 16.20m; 3, F Abeijde (GB) 15.92. 1,500 metres: 1, S Mei (It) 3 min 44.90 sec; 3, A Currie (GB) 3:46.27. 800 metres: 1, R Harrison (GB) 1 min 47.81 sec; 3, Morrell (GB) 1:49.26. 3,000 metres: 1, W Merlo (It) 7 min 58.29 sec. Shot: 1, A Andrei (It) 21.24 m; 3, B Cole (GB) 17.53. 200 metres: 1, C Simionato (It) 21.08 sec; 2, L Christie (GB) 21.37; 3, E Tulloch (GB) 21.44. 60 metres hurdles: 1, N Walker (GB) 7.79 sec; 2, Jackson (GB 7.83. Long Jump: 1, D Brown (GB) 7.70m. Pole vault: 1, G Stecchi (It) 5.20m; 2, J Gutteridge (GB) 5.10; 3, K Stock (GB) 5.00. Five-km walk: 1, M Damilano (It) 20 min 18.31 sec; 3, P Vesty (GB) 20:30.62. High jump: 1, G Palomba (It) 2.22m. 60 metres: 1, A Ullo (It) 6.69 sec; 2, L Asquith (GB) 6.70; 3, C Sharp (GB) 6.74. 400 metres: 1, R Black (GB) 47.24 sec. 4×400 metres relay: 1, Britain, 3 min 10.83 sec.

WOMEN: 60 metres hurdles: 1, Skeete (GB), 8.39sec; 2, W Jeal (GB), 8.43. 200 metres: 1, J Baptiste (GB), 23.78sec. 400 metres: 1, E Rossi (It), 54.19sec; 2, L McDonald (GB), 55.08. 1500 metres: 1, A Possamai (It), 4min 14.30sec; 2, Y Murray (GB), 4:17.82; 3, E Lyon (GB), 4:18.22. 60 metres: 1, H Oakes (GB), 7.26sec; 2, P Baker (GB), 7.36. 800 metres: 1, J Finch (GB), 2min 06.46sec; 2, J Colebrook (GB), 2:08.31. Shot: 1, J Oakes (GB), 17.95m; 2, M Augee (GB), 16.10. High jump: 1, D Davies (GB), 1.84m; 2, Fay (GB), 1.81. Long jump: 1, A Capriotti (It), 6.09m. 4 x 400 metres relay: 1, Britain, 3min 40.96sec.

Men's results: Italy bt Britain 87-63; Italy bt Yugoslavia 95-44; Britain bt Yugoslavia 92-47. Women's results: Britain bt Italy 65-41; Italy bt Yugoslavia 70-34; Britain bt Yugoslavia 76-28.

● Steve Jones, the fastest marathon runner in history, recorded his eighth victory in the Welsh cross-country championship in Cardiff on Saturday. Jones, who has completed in this event for the last 10 seasons, has only twice failed to gain victory.

Walker strolls to hundredth sub-four mile

Auckland (Reuter) – John Walker of New Zealand, yesterday became the first athlete to run a hundredth sub-four-minute mile, when he recorded 3min 54.57sec in an unchallenged win before a partisan home crowd.

The 33-year-old former world mile record-holder, and 1976 Olympic chamion, set the new milestone with apparent ease. Running a 57.5sec final lap, Walker moved into the lead after the bell and was never troubled, leaving behind him a largely local field strengthened mainly by Ray Flynn, of Ireland.

The race was the end of a three-month programme specifically designed to take him to the 100-mark ahead of the American miler, Steve Scott. Since last December, Walker has run 12 sub-four-minute miles in New Zealand and the United States, to round off an historic tally that began with a 3min 58.8sec race in Canada in 1973.

HOCKEY

Protest over Argentine trip

By Joyce Whitehead

The Welsh women's hockey team unwittingly find themselves in the centre of a controversy. They are due to play in the Inter-Continental Cup in Argentina next month but the relatives of the servicemen who were killed at Bluff Cove in the Falklands war have criticised the decision to go to Argrentina.

The South Wales organizer of the Falklands Families' Association, John Nicholson, whose son was one of those killed, says: "So many of our boys were killed on the Sir Gallahad and it had such an impact in Wales I believe an interval of say five years should go by before we resume contacts like this."

The Foreign Office and the Sports Council have given their consent for the trip. The venue was fixed two years ago in Kuala Lumpur. In 1983 Wales were in the first 12 seeded countries in the world which played in the Women's Cup Championship but on the results the bottom four countries, Argentina, India, the Soviet Union and Wales, were relegated to the 1985 Inter-Continental Cup.

The other home countries with seven others will all play in the World Cup championship in 1986 in Vancouver, together with the top two countries from this year's Inter-Continental Cup. So Wales have spared nothing in training, hoping to reinstte themselves into the top 12.

"Much heart-searching and careful deliberation" has gone into the decision to play, the Welsh president, Mrs Ceri O'Donnell, said: "We have spent many months discussing the situation and have not come to the decision without considering the personal feelings of relatives of the servicemen."

Southgate hit seven and seek postponement

By Sydney Friskin

Southgate underlined their power by defeating Stone 7-1 yesterday in the first round of the club championship for the Hockey Association Cup and applied immediately for a postponement of their second-round home match against Firebrands, of Bristol, from February 24 to March 3. Several Southgate players are committed to an England training weekend next Sunday.

Southgate, who led 3-0 at half-time, scored through Dodds (2), Kerly (2), Craig (short corner), Moulton and Jennings. The home side scored in the second half through Sherwani from a penalty stroke, to bring the score to 4-1.

Pickwick reached the quarter-finals with a 1-0 win over Gore Court on a slippery grass pitch at Sittingbourne, Dalbir Sidhu scoring eight minutes from the end. Slough also reached the quarter-finals with a hard-earned 2-1 victory over Reading at Bisham Abbey. At half-time the score was 1-1, Barber having scored for Slough from a short corner and Dennehay from a penalty stroke for Reading. Barber scored for Slough from another short corner in the second half.

Edgbaston, playing at Bournemouth, defeated Andover 3-0 for a place in the second round, where they will be at home to Bishops Stortford. Gurdial Duhre (2) and Thorougood scored.

Bowden, the only survivor from the northern division, beat Cheltenham 1-0, Gallagher scoring in the second period of extra time to set up a second-round away match against Teddington, who won their match against Leicester Westleigh 1-0 in extra time.

Cambridge City were eliminated by Trojans, who won 2-0 at Southampton, Rees and Hacker scoring. Trojans will now be away to Wimbledon.

The first-round match between East Grinstead, the holders, and Hounslow at Bisham Abbey late in the evening was abandoned because of bad weather after 20 minutes, with neither side having scored.

RESULTS: first round: Edgbaston 3, Andover 0; Bowdon 1, Cheltenham 0 (aet); Stone 1, Southgate 7; Cambridge City 0, Trojans 2; Leicester Westleigh 0, Teddington 1 (aet). Second round: Gorecourt 0, Pickwick 1; Slough 2, Reading 1. **ATARI LONDON LEAGUE:** Hampstead 0, Beckenham 1. All other matches postponed. **NORWICH UNION EAST LEAGUE:** Premier division: All matches postponed. **TRUMAN SOUTH LEAGUE:** Premier division: All matches postponed. Regional division: Surrey and Hampshire: Southampton University 2, Fleet 1.

North and South the best of a good bunch

By Joyce Whitehead

The North ended the second day of the Junior Territorial tournament on top with 10 points, South were second with eight and both have one more match to play today

West have finished their four games. They lost to East and North and came from behind to draw 3-3 with Midlands. West finished with a 2-2 draw with the North.

The standard of play is good and the teams have definite characteristics. The Western Midlands have very adventurous goalkeepers but Victoria Robins (Wiltshire) had sound defenders, to save balls off the back line behind her. Fiona Cheyney (Hampshire) has a remarkable shot for the South to make the ball rebound off the backboard and Louise Morgan (Oxfordshire) is an opportunist in front of goal.

Midlands have three good attackers, Joan Lewis (Derbyshire), Lisa Bayliss (West Midlands A) and Jane Sixsmith who at 16 plays a mature game on the right wing. The East's game is hard and direct but they fade out in front of goal.

TODAYS'S FIXTURES

Kick-off 7.30 unless stated.

FOOTBALL

Freight Rover Trophy
Second round
Tranmere Rovers v Burnley

GOLA LEAGUE: Nuneaton v Enfield
FA YOUTH CUP: fourth round: Coventry v Swindon
HERTS SENIOR CUP: second round replay: Barnet v Bishop's Stortford
LONDON SENIOR CUP: first round: Croydon v Hampton
CAPITAL HOMES LEAGUE: Dagenham v Orient
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Midland division: Hednesford v Oldbury
FA TROPHY: second round replays: Bangor City v Stafford; Matlock v Bromsgrove
NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE CUP: second round: Burton v South Liverpool.

CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Newcastle v West Bromwich (7.0). Second division: Wolves v Sunderland.
SERVOWARM ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Bognor Regis v Tooting and Mitcham.

RUGBY UNION

CLUB MATCH: Cross Keys v Abertillery (7.0).

OTHER SPORT

SNOOKER: Dulux British Open (at Assembly Rooms, Derby).
HOCKEY: Junior Territorial tournament: North v East (9.30); South v Midlands (10.30); Possibles v Probables.

BOWLS

England halt Australia

Melbourne, (AFP) – The title holders, Hong Kong and Australia, look set to battle for the triples gold medal in the women's world championship at Reservoir in the final three days' play, due to start tomorrow. They were two wins clear of the nearest opposition, with 11 wins each.

In the pairs, England halted Australia's unbeaten march towards the gold with a six-shot win. The Australian pair of Fay Craig and Merle Richardson had 11 wins from 12 matches and held a five-point lead over the defending champions, Ireland.

Ireland had a good weekend, moving up to second place, losing only to New Zealand in Saturday's final round by six shots. Yesterday the Irish pair, Eileen Bell and Nan Allely, accounted for Kenya, then tied with Swaziland in the afternoon. Canada, England, Fiji and Scotland were poised behind Ireland.

LATEST STANDINGS: Pairs: Australia 22 pts, Ireland 17, Canada, England, Fiji, Scotland 15 Israel, New Zealand, Wales, Zimbabwe 14. Hongkong, Kenya, Papua New Guinea 12. Jersey, United States 10. Western Samoa, Botswana 8 Swaziland 7, Argentina 2. Triples: Australia, Hongkong 22 pts, England 18, Fiji, Wales 17. Botswana, New Zealand, Scotland 16. Zimbabwe 15. Canada 14. Ireland, United States 12. Israel 11. Kenya 8, Jersey Swaziland 7, Papua New Guinea 8. Western Samoa, Argentina 2.

BIATHLON: Dope tests will be introduced for future biathlon world cup races, the sport's governing body has decided. Testing so far has only been compulsory at World Championships. The congress also decided to award the 1989 World Championships to Austria, though no venue has been fixed.

● The first of four parts of Geoffrey Green's autobiography, *Pardon Me For Living*, will appear in these pages tomorrow.

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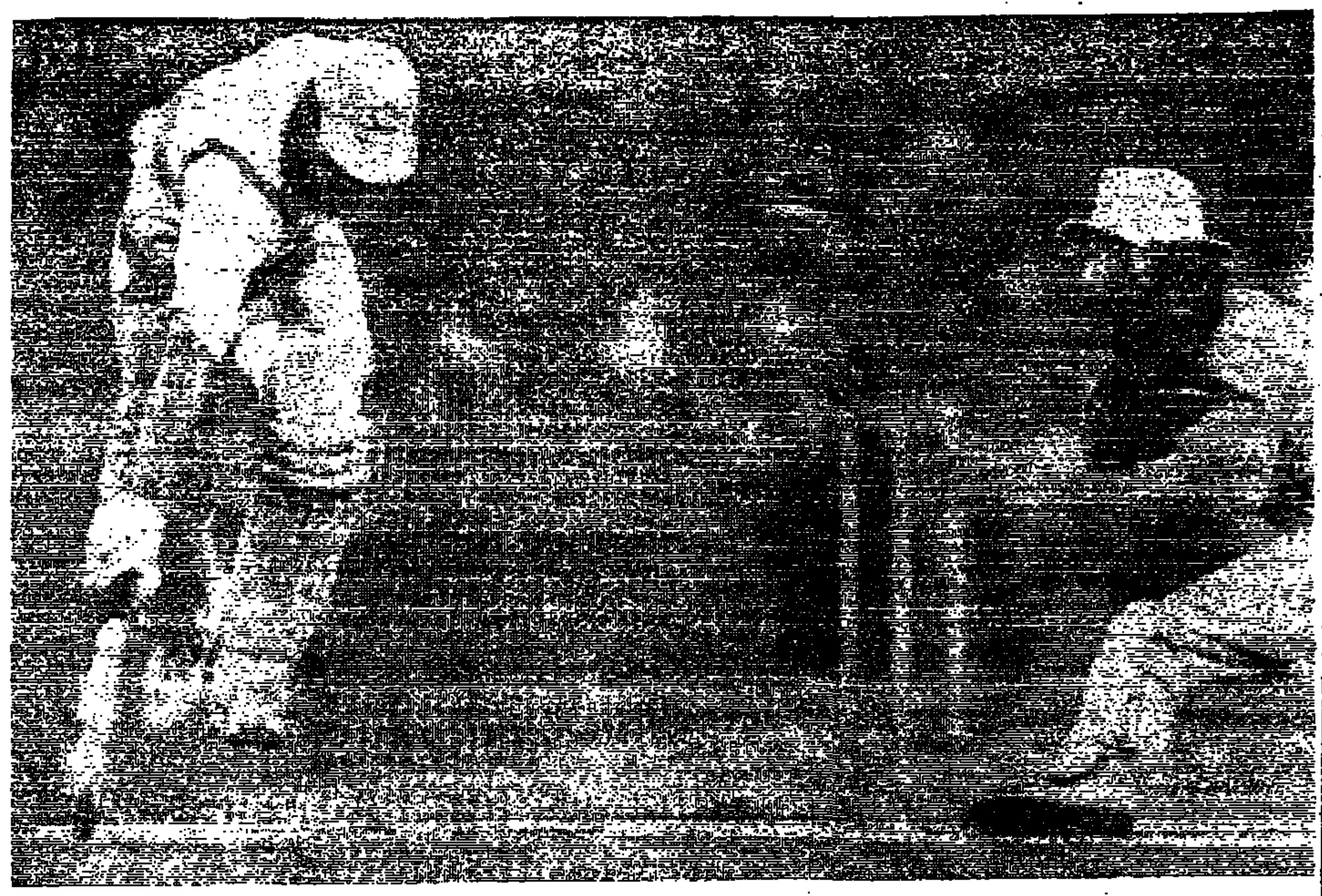
CRICKET: ENGLAND COLLAPSE PAVES WAY FOR PARTNERSHIP TO STEAL VICTORY

Stand-ins make light of England

From John Woodcock
Cricket Correspondent
Melbourne


Lift off: bails and batsman are flying, but Jones is home safely

England were put firmly in their place by two young batsmen they had known little about here yesterday. Coming together when Australia, needing 215, were 58 for three, Robbie Kerr, of Queensland, and Dean Jones, of Victoria, both aged 23, won for their team the opening match of the Benson and Hedges World Championships of Cricket with an unbroken partnership of 157 and 22 balls to spare.

They played wonderfully well, to the unbounded delight of 82,494 spectators most of whom have grown accustomed recently to seeing Australia losing to West Indies. Kerr, who made a lot of runs for Nottinghamshire second XI in 1983, has modelled himself, quite unmistakably, on Greg Chappell, and he could hardly have paid his mentor a nicer compliment than by batting as he did. Jones is more the rugged type of Australian. He, but not Kerr, has played Test cricket, and after this both may expect to be in England this summer.

Toreach the semi-finals of the competition, England will now have to beat India and Pakistan. They can have done their cause no good yesterday by leaving out Foster. The theory was that Foster is a "length" bowler and that "length" can be hit. In fact, of course, lengthis the basis of all good bowling, and quite apart from that, Foster finished thetour of India by being much the best of England's faster bowlers.

In the event, Agnew's eight overs yesterday cost 59 runs and Cowan's 10 cost 52, although, to be fair to Cownas, he had certainly one very good and unlucky over. To make a place for Cowdrey, Downton went in first, and although that move was not a failure, Cowdrey was later out first ball and had little chance to excel in the field. It was all very disappointing, for England had twice looked to be in a winning position, once when Lamb and Gatting were batting, then when Australia lost their three most experienced batsmen, Wessels, Hughes and Border, within the space of a few balls.

But it would never do to carp when a victory creates such abundant pleasure as this one. The lights, equivalent in power to 36,000 60-watt bulbs, were as effective as those at Sydney, and everyone was sent home soon after 10 o'clock with fireworks transforming the night sky. Australia's cricket needed the victory at least as much as England's.

Before the match, Lester Ellis, who last week won for Australis a world boxing title, was driven round the ground on a lap of honour. Indeed, the proliminaries were not unlike those which pricede a prize fight. When the politicians had said their bit, they were given the boisterously mixed reception that used to be accorded to "Mr Moss Deyong, your official for this contest". It was allin good part, and when Gower won the toss he was able to spare his side the need to bat under the lights by taking first knock.

In an opening partnership of 61 in 17 overs, Downton looked, if anything, less like getting out than Fowler and pretty well kept pace with him. But then, in no time at all, and just as things were looking promising, England lost three wickets. Fowler made a firm return hit to McDermott, which stuck; Downton was caught at long leg, helping a short ball on its way; and Gower pulled another short ball to short midwicket, as casually as only he can.

Lamb and Gatting added 82 in 15 overs. Lamb playing with the utmost dash, but no sooner had a large total began to seem as likely as a middling one, than Lamb, Cowdrey and Gatting were out in quick succession. Lamb went to a running catch at deep midwicket, finely taken by Kerr; Cowdrey was leg-before, aiming for the on-side; and Gatting forced Lawson firmly to short midwicket.

From 159 for three England had slumped to 166 for six, and even 211 seemed not too much after that. The Australian bowlers were all of medium pace or slightly above. Lawson bowled very well, as is now expected of him: the youngest, McDermott, had the best figures; the others worked hard. With Hogg, as well as Wood and Smith, the two opening batsmen, ruled out through injury, Australia's victory was the more notable. If Wood and Smith had been available it is perfectly possible that neither Kerr nor Jones would have played.

After the lights had been switched on and Wessels, by playing well, had given Kerr time to find his feet, Australia turned 57 for no wicket into 58 for three. Wessels was marvellously caught at slip by Gatting, hurling himself far to his left; Hughes, cheered all the way to the wicket as an encouragement to him to forget an unhappy season, was at once involved in a nightmarish run out; and Border swept Marks's first ball to Cowans, standing among the seagulls at deep square leg. Having hit Ellison into the covers, Hughes set off for a single, only to panic, like a rabbit in the headlights of a car. Gower at cover combined with Cowdrey at mid on to run him out.

It took Kerr and Jones a while to get used to the possibility of their winning the match for Australia. Once they had done so, they did all the right things. When Marks was taken off after conceding 12 in an over, Cowans, who replaced him, conceded nine. Although England were needing, more than anything, to take a wicket, Cowans had no slip when the first ball of this over was snicked for four.

Of all the bowlers in the match, only Lawson was more economical than Edmonds. Ellison also bowled well for England, and the nearer Australia got, the more desperately England threw themselves around the field. Although unavailing, their effort lacked nothing in commitment. Their next match in the competition is against India in Sydney tomorrow week.

ENGLAND	
G Fowler c and b McDermott	26
†P R Downton c McCurdy b McDermott	27
*D I Gower c Alderman b McCurdy	5
A J Lamb c Kerr b Lawson	53
M W Gatting c Alderman b O'Donnell	34
C S Cowdrey l-b-w b McDermott	0
V J Marks b Lawson	24
P H Edmonds b Lawson	20
R M Ellison not out	2
J P Agnew not out	2
Extras (l-b 12, b 3, n-b 5)	20
Total (8 wkts, 49 overs)	214

N G Cowand did not bat

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-61, 2-66, 3-77, 4-159, 5-159, 6-166, 7-200, 8-211.

BOWLING: Lawson 10-3-31-3, Alderman 10-0-48-0, McDermott 10-0-39-3, Mc Curcy 10-1-42-1, O'Donnell 9-0-39-1.

AUSTRALIA:	
K C Wessels c Gatting b Ellison	39
R B Kerr not out	87
K J Hughes run out	0
*A R Border c Cowans b Marks	1
D M Jones not out	78
Extras (b 1, l-b 3, n-b 6)	10
Total (3 wkts 45.2 overs)	215

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-57, 2-57, 3-58.

BOWLING: Cowans 10-0-52-0; Ellison 10-4-34-1. Agnew 8-0-59-0; Marks 7.2-0-33-1; Edmonds 10.0.33.0.

Australia won by seven wickets.

Cairns heads for Australia

AUCKLAND: New Zealand's big-hitting all-rounder, Lance Cairns, has confirmed that he will be available for the World Championship of Cricket which started in Melbourne yesterday (Reuter reports). Cairns was hit on the head by Wasim Akram during the third and final Test against Pakistan and taken to hospital with concussion.

England in difficulty

From Ivo Tennant
Kingston

England's hopes of salvaging anything from the third and final Under 19 international dwindled throughout the second day's play at Sabina Park on Saturday. West Indies batted with an assurance they had hitherto lacked, and then made mincemeat of some ordinary England batting.

With two days still to go, England, with three first innings wickets remaining, require 157 to save the follow-on. They have been undone largely by two things: a seventh-wicket stand of 187 in 199 minutes, and some genuinely quick bowling on a fast pitch.

The latter came from Wendell Coppin, an unemployed 18-year-old. His four wickets were the first four to fall, either picked up in the slip cordon or with a stump or two plucked out. England then slid further, to 72 for seven.

The match had been nicely poised when West Indies resumed on 202 for six. It soon swung in their favour. James Adams, who was 17 last month, showed why he is already in Jamaica's Shell Shield side. His innings of 106, made in the most correct manner, was the first century of this series. His seventh-wicket partner was Mahadeo Bodoe, a Trinadadian of Indian descent, who scored 83.

SCORES: Young West Indians 379 (J Adams 106, M Bodoe 83, D Joseph 53). Young England 72 for 7 (W Coppin 4-31).

Counties batsmen restricted

From a Special Correspondent Harare

Zimbabwe beat English Counties by 56 runs yesterday in the first of the five 50-over-one-day games being played between the teams. Their win came largely through the stranglehold exerted by Butchart and Hick on the English batsmen as they chased Zimbabwe's score of 232 for eight.

After an opening stand of 62 between Paterson and Walton, Zimbabwe's innings centred on two partnerships. That between Hick and Pycroft was worth 50, with Hick – who has already given every indication of being a thorn followed a breezy interlude to which Pycroft and Houghton were the contributors, after which Houghton was joined by Waller in the other major stand of the Zimbabwe, innings, one of 52.

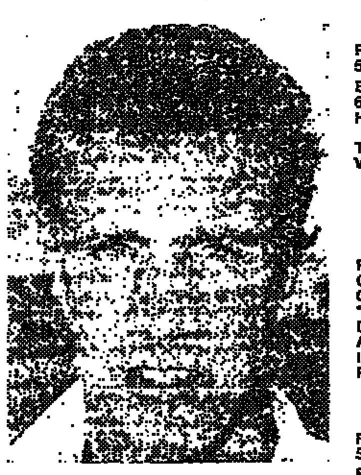
The counties' fielders were on their mettle, providing support and encouragement for bowlers who never allowed the zimbabwe score to race ahead too freely.

Counties were provided with the base their innings needed when Broad and Terry put on 89 for the first wicket. Broadhad scored 52 when he was out in the twentieth over. Terry followed seven runs later, and thereafter the counties failed to break the stranglehold of Hick and Butchart, who finished with five for 35. Hick, with 41, three wicket, and a catch and a run-out, chosen man of the match.

SCORES: Zimbabwe 232 for (Houghton 47, Hick 41; Davis 3 for 40): English Counties 176 for 9 (Broad 52, Butchart 5 for 35, Hick 3 for 31).

● English Counties were 24 without loss in their second innings, a lead of 100, at close of play on the second day of a three-day match against Zimbabwe at Harare on Saturday.

After a cautious start the senior Zimbabwe batsmen threw away their wickets through a series of indudicious shots. Waller, however, in his first game for Zimbabwe, displayed the necessary application, with an unbeaten 60. He batted for 140 minutes, hit seven boundaries and gave no chance. When Rawson left him after sharing in a 63-run stand, Pycroft was able to make an ambitious declaration 76 behind.


Broad: sound start

Coox caused most difficulty for the home batsmen and his two wickets 48 came in 29 overs, in which no one really got his measure.

ENGLISH COUNTIES First Innings	
B C Broard c Pycroft b Streak	64
T A Lloyd b Duers	7
*M C J Nicholas c Butchart b Rawson	6
V P Terry lbw b Butchart	15
R G Williams b Rawson	38
P Bainbridge c and b Rawson	46
T M Tremlett c Houthgton b Hick	22
N F Williams not out	62
P G Newman c Rawson b Traicos	8
R J Parks c Houghton b Butchart	8
N G B Cook c Streak b Rawson	10
Extras	9
Total	295

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-39, 3-65, 4-139, 5-149, 6-201, 7-206, 8-249, 9-270, 10-295.

BOWLING: Rawson 29.5-5-92-4; Duers 20-1-67-1; Butchart 20-4-50-2; Traicos 27-8-50-1; Hick 9-2-18-1; Streak 5-0-12-1.

Second Innings	
T A Lloyd not out	14
V P Terry not out	7
Extras	03
Total (0 wkts)	24

ZIMBABWE First Innings	
R. Brown c Parks b N Williams	28
G. Paterson c sub B Temlett	14
G. Hicks c Parks b Newman	42
*A. Pycroft c sub Cook	0
D. Houghton b Newman	11
A. Waller not out	60
I. Butchart c Cremlett b Cook	33
P. Rawson c Lloyd b Tremlett	20
Extras	11
Total (7 wkts dec)	219

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-30, 2-67, 3-68, 4-96, 5-103, 6-156, 7-219.

BOWLING: N Williams 20-7-54-1; Newman 9-2-20-2. Tremlett 14.1-1-512; Cook 29-8-48-2, Bainbridge 5-0-31-0.

Final game washed out

Auckland (Reuter) – The fourth and final one-day international between New Zealand and Pakistan was abandoned yesterday because of rain, after the visitors were all out for 189.

The rain deprived New Zealand, who win the series 3-0, of a final opportunity for batting practice before tomorrow's important clash with the West Indies, in the World Championship of Cricket, in Sydney.

Rain had forced a postponement on Saturday and began to fall again during lunch yesterday. It never eased and the impores finally called off the match at 5.40 pm. Pakistan had recovered magnificently from 92 for seven to reach 189 in the final over, with half centuries from Rameez Raja (59) and Tahir Naqqash (61).

PAKISTAN: First Innings	
Mudassar Nazar c M Crowe b Chatfield	10
Qasim Omar c Smith b Snedden	6
Zaheer Abbas c Smith b Chatfield	4
*Javed Miandad run out	9
Rameez Raja st Smith b Bracewell	59
Saleem Malik l-b-w Chatfield	7
Wasim Raja c Howerth b Bracewell	0
†Anil Dalpat c Bracewell b McEwan	3
Tahir Naqqash c Wright b Snedden	61
Rashid Khan not out	8
Wasim Adram b Hadlee	2
Extras (w 8, b 3, l-b 9)	20
Total (49.1 overs)	189

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-17, 2-25, 3-25, 4-61, 5-70, 6-73, 7-92, 8-156, 9-182 10-189.

BOWLING: Chatfield 10-2-20-3; Hadlee 9.1-3-24-1; Snedden 10-3-36-2; McEwan 10-0-54-1; Bracewell 10-1-43-2.

Match abandoned, rain. New Zealand win series 3-0.

FOR THE RECORD

BASKETBALL

UNITED STATES: National Association: Friday: New Jersey Nets 124, Detroit Pistons 123; Cleveland Cavilers 112, Philadelphia 76ers 107; Phoenix Suns 126, Dallas Mavericks 103; Indiana Pacers 114, Chicago Bulls 96; Denver Nuggets 129, San Antonio Spurs 119; Utah Jazz 109, Los Angeles Clippers 100; Portland Trail Blazers 93, Washington Capitals 89; Los Angeles Lakers 120, Atlanta Hawks 111; Boston Celtics 107, Golden State Warriors 100. Saturday: New Jersey Nets 126, New York Knicks 117, Philadelphia 76ers 125, Detroit Pistons 114; Houston Rockets 122, Cleveland Cavalers 115, Kansas City Kings 111, Seattle Supersonics 106.

ICE HOCKEY

NORTH AMERICA: National League (NHL): Friday: Montreal Canadiens 4, Buffalo Sabres 3; New York Rangers 8, Edmonton Oilers 7. Saturday: New Jersey Devils 6, Toronto Maple Leafs 3; Hartford Whalers 4, New York Islanders 4; Detroit Red Wings 7, Chicago Black Hawks 4; Calgary Flames 8, Winnipeg Jets 4; Philadelphia Flyers 5, Edmonton Oilers4; Quebec Nordiques 8, Pittsburgh Penguins 1; Buffalo Sabres 4, Montreal Canadiens 3; Vancouver Canucks 3, Boston Bruins 2; St Louis Blues 6, Minnesota North Stars 4; Los Angeles Kings 5, Washington Capitals 2.

VOLLEYBALL

SCOTTISH LEAGUE: First division: Volvo Trucks 1, Scottish Farm 3; Dundee Kirkton 1, Bellshill Cardinals 3; Falkirk 3, AT Mays 0; MIM 3; Glasgow Dregg 0; KA's 3, DV-81. Women: First division: West Coast 0, Scottish Farm 3; Larbert 1, Telford 3; Finnes Sport, Carluke 0; Inverclyde 3, Jets 0; Auchentoshan 3, Whitburn 2.

TABLE TENNIS

Scottish League: First division: Murrayfield 0, Greaves Sport 10; Irvine Newtown 3, Falkirk Barratt 7, Beatties Paisley 3, Christies Insurances 7.

FOOTBALL

MACAO: World Cup: Asian group four: Macao 2, Brunei 0; China 0, Hong Kong 0.
SYDNEY: World Youth Cup: Oceania group: Israel 5, Papua New Guinea 0; New Zealand 4, Chinese Taipei 1, Australia 6, Fiji 1.

BOXING

KINGSTON, New York: World Boxing Council super-lightweight championship: Bill Costello (US holder) bt Leroy Haley (US), pts.
ATLANTIC CITY: Middleweight (12rds): James Shuler (US) bt James Kinchen (US), pts.
LAS VEGAS: Junior lightweight (8 rds). Lons Stecca (It) bt Tony Cisneros (US), 3rd rd. Featherweight (6 rds): Maurizio Stecca (It) bt Ted Castillo (US), pts.

ATHLETICS

MOSCOW: Soviet Indoor Championships: Women's long jump: G Chestiakova 7.25m (world indoor best).
SENFTENBERG East German Indoor Championships: Woman's 60m: M Koch 7.04sec (world indoor best). Men's Shot: U Timmerman 22.15m (world indoor best).
SAN DIEGO: International indoor meeting: Men: 880 yards: J Gray 1min 46.9sec (world indoor best). Two miles: 1, D Padilla 8min 15.3sec (US record); 2, J Buckner (GB) 8:21.4. Women: 500 yards: V Briscoe-Hooks 1min 02 3 sec (world indoor best).
MANILA: Filipinos marathon Men: J Revyn (Bel) 2hr 21min 12sec. Women: 1, D Verhaert (Bel) 2:48.40; 2, L Watson (GB) 3:12.08; 3, C Rodgers (GB) 3.17.23.

ROWING

HENLEY: Head of the River Fours: Winners: Men: Coxless: Elite Leander, 10min 59sec. Senior A: Staines, 11:17. Senior B: Marlow, 11:56. Coxed: Elite Tideway Scullers, 11.14. Senior C: Eton College, 11:47. Junior: Kingston Grammar School, 11:48. Women: University of London tied with Thames, 12:38. Coastal: Eastbourne, 13:06. Novice: Imperial College, 11:48. Women's Senior B: Reading Universiy, 14:00. Women's Novice: King James College, 14:24.

CYCLING

MARSEILLES: Mediterranean Tour: Third stage (162km): 1, A Wijnands (Neth, Kwantum) 4hr 4min. 2, G Liekens (Bel, Loto) 4:4.05, 3, T van Vliet (Neth, Veranda) 4:4:10. Leading standings: 1, E Cantoux (Fr) 10hr 58min 01sec. 2, G Mas (Fr) at 14sec, 3, S Roche (Ire) at 16; 4, P Anderson (Aus) at 20; 5, G Nulens (Bel) at 22; 9, R Millar (Scot) at 28.

CROSS-COUNTRY

COUNTY LEAGUES: Surrey (at Coulsdon, 5½miles): 1, D Murphy (Ranelagh) 28min 34sec; 2, E Herridge (Aldershot), 28:57; 3, G Staines (Belgrave), 29:42. Team: 1, Ranelagh. Champions: Aldershot. Kent (at West Wickham, 6miles): 1, M Gratton (Invicta), 32min 26sec; 2, J Wigley (Invicta), 32:39; 3, P Gaden (Cambridge Harriers), 33:00. Team: 1, Invicta. Champions: Cambridge.
WELSH CHAMPIONSHIPS (at Cardiff, 6miles): 1, S Jones (Newport), 33mins 28sec; 2, C Buckley (Westbury) 34:00; 3, K Davies (Newport), 34:22. Team: Newport.
NAIROBI: Pan African Championships (11.8km): 1, P Kipkoech (Ken) 35min 34sec.

NETBALL

POOLE: Under-18: Englannd 86, Republic of Ireland 15. Under-21: England 75, Republic of Ireland 22.
OSTRAVA: Czechoslovak tournament: Team finals: Men: Sweden 3, Czechoslovakia 0. Women: Soviet Union 3, Czechoslovakia 1.

SWIMMING

BARCELONA: Two day international: Men: 100m freestyle: 1, D Halsall (Switz) 52.20 sec. 200m breaststroke: 1, A Yukochs (Por) 2 min 24.07 sec; 3 N Ali (GB) 2:29.47. 100m backstroke: 1, M Rlko (WG) 58.98 sec. 200m butterfly: 1, M Gen (Cz) 2 min 03.61 sec. 400m freestyle: 1, R Bianccoru (It) 4 min 03.15. 200m freestyle: 1, J Hladky (Cz) 2 min 08.95. Women: 100m freestyle: 1, A M Verstappen (Neth) 57.60 sec. 200m breaststroke: 1, S Bowman (GB) 2 min 40.23 sec. 100m backstroke: 1, J de Rover (Neth) 1 min 04.45 sec; 3, K White (GB) 1.09.95. 200m butterfly: 1, P Zmler (WG) 2 min 18.29 sec; 2, K Archer (GB) 2:20.41. 400m freestyle: 1, J de Rover (Neth) 2 min 23.11 sec. 2, K White (GB) 2:24.30.
BORLANGE, Sweden: Three-day international event: (winners) Men: 50m freestyle: J Woithe (EG) 23.37 sec. 200m freestyle: T Werner (Swe) 1 min 49.01 sec. 200m butterfly: K Brobny (EG) 2 min 00.51 sec. 100m breaststroke: P Berggren (Swe) 1 min 03.16 sec. 100m backstroke: R Hughey (US) 57.61 sec. 200m medley: Hughey 2 min 06.72 sec. Women: 100m freestyle: J Kerr (Can) 57.23 sec. 100m butterfly: M McPhearson (Can) 1 min 03.36 sec. 200m breaststroke: A Holmstrom (Swe) 2 min 30.67 sec. 200m backstroke: C Sirch (EG) 2 min 12 11 sec. 400m freestyle: K Hartmann (EG) 4 min 13.40 sec. 4x100m medley: Canada 1, 4 min 18.67 sec.
BARNET: Goodwin short-course meeting (winners, GB unless stated): Men: 100m backstroke: S Goss (Can) 57.04sec; 100m butterfly: V Cerney (Can) 54.97; 200m medley: G Birnfeld 2-06.98; 200m freestyle: Goss 1-49.69; 50m freestyle: D Lowe 23.47; 200m breaststroke: A Moorhouse 2-17.64; 200m backstroke: Goss 2-02.20; 400m freestyle: C Chalmer (Can) 3-55.42, 100m freestyle: Cerney 51.03; 100m breaststroke: Moorhouse 1-03.81; 200m butterfly: Cerney 1-57 60 (Commonwealth record); 400m medley: D Botsford (Can) 4-27.37.
Women: 100m freestyle: C Foot 57.19; 200m butterfly: H Bewley 2-17.13; 200m medley: S Hardcastle 2-19.02; 200m backstroke: K Bay (Can) 2-18.94; 200m breaststroke: J Hill 2-37 17. 100m butterfly: S Purvis 1-02.14; 200m freestyle: Hardcastle 2-01.53; 400m medley: Hardcastle 4-48.13; 50m freestyle: Foot 26.96; 400m freestyle: Hardcastle 4-11.44; 100m backstroke: S Mabec (Can) 1-05.63; 100m breaststroke: C Brock 1-13.05.

SQUASH

HELSINGBORG: Swedish Open: Women: Semi-finals: L Soutter (Eng) bt J Miller (Aus) 9-6, 9-5, 9-1. S Devoy (NZ) bt A Cumings (Eng) 6-9, 9-3, 9-6, 5-9, 9-4. Men: Semi-finals: J-U Sederberg (Swe) bt C Robertson (Aus) 9-0, 3-9, 9-2, 7-9, 9-2; D Lloyd (Eng) bt J Jomerup (Swe) 9-2, 9-2, 9-0.

SKI JUMPING

SAPPORO: International 90-metre jump: 1, K Aali (Nor) 196.8 pts (108/99m); 2, M Akimoto (Jpn) 196.6 (122.5/84); 3, Y Watase (Jpn) 190.8 (100/102).

SPEED SKATING

HAMAR, Norway: Men's world championships: 500 metres: 1, G Boucher (Can), 38.00sec; 2, O Bogiev (USSR), 38.49; 3, V Slasjarin (USSR), 38.82. 1,500 metres: 1, O Bogiev (USSR), 1 min 59.16sec; 2, H Vergeer (Neth), 1:59.37; 3, G Boucher (Can), 1:59.45.

CRESTA RUN

ST MORITZ: Carier challenge trophy: Final placings (after 6 runs): 1, F Gansser (Switz), 284.18sec; 2, P Latscha (Switz), 287.51; 3, U Nater (Switz), 288.77. British placings: 7, W Shipton 297.12.

SKIING

COPPER MOUNTAIN, Colorado: US championships: womens giant slalom: 1, E Twardokens 2 min 13.04 secs, 2, K Lancaster 2:13.07, 3, C Nelson 2:13.56; 4, D Armstrong 2:13 58.
MERIBEL: French Alpine championship: women's giant slalom: 1, C Merle 2 min 18.42 sec; 2, P Pelen 2.18 72.

NORDIC SKIING

SOFIA: World Cup: 15km race: 1, G Svan (Swe) 41 09.5; 2, Tor Hakon Holte (Nor) 41:15.1; 3, Pal Gunnar Mikkelsplass (Nor) 41:27.0. World Cup standings: 1, G Svan, 97; 2, Mikkelsplass 84; 3, O Aunli (Nor) 82. Nations Cup: Men's 4 x 10km relay: 1, Sweden 1:39:42.90; 2, Switzerland 1:40:14.0; 3, USSR. Leading men's nations cup relay standings: 1, Norway 66pts; 2, Sweden 58; 3, Switzerland 52.
TAESCH: Switzerland: World junior championships: Combined event results: 1, USSR 1229.40pts, 2, Norway 1214.18, 3, Czechoslovakia 1199.26. Women's 3 x 5km cross-country relay: 1, USSR 44.47:1; 2, Sweden 44.59:8, 3, East Germany 44.18:7. Men's 3 x 10km relay: 1, USSR 1:23:17.1; 2, Norway 1:23:17.6, 3, Austria 1:23:18.5.

BOBSLEIGHING

ST MORITZ: European championships: Two-man, final placings: 1, Soviet Union 1 (Ekmanis/Alexandrov) 4min 30.53sec; 2, East Germany 1 (Hoppe/Schauerhammer) 4:30,66; 3, Switzerland 1 (Hiltebrand/Mueller) 4:31.46; 4, Switzerland 2 (Schaerer/Kiser) 4:32.22; 5, Switzerland 3 (Giobellina/Stettler) 4.32.31.

CYCLO-CROSS

MUNICH: World junior championship: 1, B Webel (Swit) 57 min 30 sec; 2, J Sprich (WG) 57:48; 3, Wim de Vos (Neth) 58:09; 15, S Marshall (GB) 1:00:01.

BIATHLON

RUHPOLDING, West Germany: World championships: 10km race:1, F-P Roetsch (EG), 30min 25.2sec (one penalty lap); 2, E Kvalfoss (Nor), 31:16.1 (1); 3, J Passler (It), 31:33.7 (0). 4 x 7.5km relay: 1, Soviet Union, 1hr 33min 12.7sec (two penalty laps); 2, East Germany, 1:34.57.5 (0); 3, West Germany, 1.35.44.9 (2).

CRICKET

SHELL SHIELD: (Bridgetown): Leeward Islands 103, Barbados 124-8. (Kingstonw): Guyana 395, Windward Islands 125-3.
SYDNEY: One-day cup final: New South Wales 278 for seven in 50 overs (J Dyson 79, P B Clifford 69, D M Wellham, 51, Imran Khan 36; W Prior 3-35; South Australia 190 (M D Haysman 44; G R Matthews 3-29). New South Wales won by 88 runs.
CURRIES CUP: Final day: Johannesburg: Western Province 150, 148; Transvaal 389 for six dec. Transvaal won by an innings and 71 runs. Port Elizabeth: North Transvaal 239 and 84 for seven. Eastern Province 83 and 239. Northern Transvaal won by three wickets.

Final Standings

	P	W	D	L	Pts
Transvaal	8	7	1	0	143
Northern Transvaal	8	3	1	4	72
Western Province	8	2	3	3	71
Natal	8	1	4	3	56
Eastern Province	8	1	3	4	42

SNOW REPORTS

SCOTLAND:Cairngorm: Upper and middle runs compete, wide cover of snow, surface icy. Lower slopes complete, surface icy. Lower slopes complete, surface icy. Vertical runs. 1800ft. Hill and main roads clear. Snow level 1900ft Glenshee: Upper runs complete, hard packed snow with many icy-patches. Lower slopes: ample nursey areas, hard packed snow with many icy patches. Vertical runs 1,000ft. Hill and main roads clear. Snow level 1000ft. Glencoe: Upper runs: three complete, hard packed snow with icy patches. Lower slopes: patch cover of hard packed snow. Vertical runs 1,000ft. Hill and main roads clear. Snow level 2,000ft. Lecht: Upper and middle runs complete, wide cover of new snowwith icy patches. Lower slopes: Ample nursery areas, new snow with icy patches. Vertical runs 700ft. Hill and main roads clear. Snow level 2,000ft.

TENNIS

Navratilova gains revenge over Lloyd

Delray Beach, Florida (Agencies) – Martina Navratilova avenged one of her recent rare defeats by beating her arch rival Chris Lloyd 6-2, 6-4, in the Women's singles final of the Lipton International tournament. The victory was Miss Navratilova's 101st title of her career – second in women's tennis only to Mrs Lloyd.

Miss Navratilova has now beaten Mrs Lloyd 32 times in their 63 meetings. Three weeks ago in the Virginia Slims tournament, Mrs Lloyd ended a losing streak of 13 matches to Miss Navratilova by beating her 6-2, 6-4. "I was excited again", Miss Navratilova said after Saturday's victory. "I had something to prove."

The No 1 seed raced to a 5-1 lead in the opening set. The best game Mrs Lloyd played came when she broke Miss Navratilova's service early on. The two traded service breaks in the third and fourth games of the second set and then Miss Navratilova broke service in the fifth game to go 3-2 ahead. Mrs Lloyd, the clear favourite in the near-capacity crowd of 11,500, fought back to break the left-hander in the eighth game.

It was not enough, however, as Miss Navratilova had a break of her own in the ninth game, the final point coming with a forehand passing shot down the line. Then she held service at 15 to close out the match in 70 minutes and capture yet another tournament title.

Scott Davis and Tim Mayotte were the unexpected finalists in the men's singles. Davis' eliminated Tomas Smid, the No 11 seed, of Czechoslavakia aand the last survivign seeded player. Davis won 7-6, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 in a match interrupted twice by rain. He took the first set tie-break 7-3.

Mayotte won the late six points in a first set 7-5 tie-breaker and took a 5-0 lead in the fourth set to beat the unseeded Jan Gunnarsson of Sweden, 7-6, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.

A former world junior champion who is ranked 27th in the world, Davis rallied from 5-2 behind in the first set. He erased a set point along the way and won the last four points i the tie-break. "The key was the first set tie-breaker," Smid said. "If I had won it, would have been different. But I had a 5-2 lead and a set point. I should have played more to his forehand. He didn't miss anything with his backhand."

Earlier, Mayotte, who ranks 45th in the world, rebounded from a 5-1 deficit in his first set tie-breaker and produced sufficiently powerful tennis to defeat Gunnarsson. Gunnarsson, who is ranked 51st, is the last survivor of a Swedish contingent which included all the members of the successful Davis Cup team.

MEN'S SINGLES: Semi-finals: S Davis bt T Smid (Cz), 7-6, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. T Mayotte bt J Gunnarsson (Swe), 7-6, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.
WOMEN'S SINGLES: Final: Mr Navratilova bt C Lloyd, 6-2, 6-4.

MOTOR RALLYING

Vatanen wins and takes a dope test

Karlstad (AFP) – Finland's Ari Vatanen, driving a Peugeot 205 Turbo 16, claimed his fifth successive world championship victory yesterday when he won the Swedish rally. He followed up his wins in the Finnish, Italian and British events late last year with victory in the Monte Carlo rally, the opening round in this year's championship, two weeks ago.

Vatanen, aged 33, is only the second non-Swedish driver, after Hannu Mikkola, to win the Swedish event but afterwards he was one of several selected competitors subjected to dope tests.

The tests were carried out for the first time at a world championship event. Ten nordic drivers were asked to provide urine samples to the Swedish Athletics Federation

Competitors from other countries were not asked to give samples as the international auto-sport federation, FISA, makes no provision in its rules for drug tests.

RESULTS: 1, A Vatanen (Fin)/T Harryman (GB), Peugeot 205 T 16, 4:38.49; 2, S Blomqvist/B Cederberg (Swe), Audi Quattro Sport, at 1:48; 3, T Salonen/S Harjanne (Fin), Peugeot 205 T 16, at 3:26; 4, H Mikkola (Fin)/A Hertz (Swe), Audi Quattro Sport, at 11:43; 5, P Eklund (Swe)/D Whittock (GB), Audi Quattro, at 17:01.
WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP: Leading positions: 1, Vatanen 40pts; 2, Blomqvist 25; 3, Salonen 24; W Rohrl (WG) 15; 5, Mikkola 12.
CONSTRUCTORS: 1, Peugeot 38pts; 2, Audi 32; Lancia 8; 4, Renault 6; Citroen 4.

RACKETS

Prenn takes control at crucial points

By William Stephens

John Prenn and Charles Hue Williams defeated the brothers, Mark and Paul Nicholls, 11-15, 15-7, 10-15, 7-15, 15-6, 15-12, 15-12, at Queen's Club yesterday to reach tomorrow's evening's final of the Celestion amateur doubles championship, when they meet the holders, William Boone and Randall Crawley.

Prenn looked on peak form, taking control at crucial moments through crisp serving and complete domination of the front of the court. He excuted withering kill shots into the nick and showed a more subtle use of the angles than the Nicholls.

The Nicholls brothers were tipped to win after their elimination on Saturday of Graham Cowdrey, the Kent cricketer, and Jonathan Spurling. Prenn's intervention after losing the first game was to serve to 8-0, and then, from 10-0 to 14-0 before the brothers could find a response.

Boone and Crawley conceded a game yesterday to James Male and Julian Snow, who had on Saturday, been provoked by the fierce competitiiveness of the knowledgeable veterans Martin Smith and Richard Gracey but had not been intimidated.

AMATEUR DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIPS: Quarter-finals: W R Boone and R S Crawley bt M N P Mockridge and C Worlidge 15-3, 15-2, 15-3, 15-8; J S Male and J P Show bt M G M Smith and R M K Gracey 15-8, 9-15, 15-6, 15-3, 7-15, 7-15, 15-12; M W Nicholls and P C Nicholls bt G S Cowdrey and J Spurling 15-2, 15-6, 15-5, 15-11; J A N Prenn and C J Hue Williams bt G W T Atkins and C T M Pugh 15-8, 15-4, 15-6, 15-5. Semi-finals: Boone and Crawley bt Male and Snow 15-7, 11-15, 15-2, 15-12, 15-4. Prenn and Hue Williams bt Nichols and Nicholls 11-15, 15-7, 10-15, 7-15, 15-6, 15-12, 15-12.

GOLF

Langer the master stays ahead of Faldo to take title

Langer: new record

Melbourne (AFP) – Bernhard Langer, of West Germany, won the Australian Masters Title at Huntingdale yesterday, with a total of 281, 11 under par, taking four shots off the previous record held by Greg Norman.

Nick Faldo dropped a shot at the final hole, for a final round of par 73, to tie for second place with Norman, the defending champion. Both finished three shots behind Langer, on 284, eight under par.

Langer, who shot a 70 yesterday, and Faldo, the joint overnight leaders, duelled for the lead throughout the day. Norman added extra excitement as he charged into a challenging position, picking up six birdies up to the fifteenth hole, in a second successive round of 68.

With two holes to play, Langer clung to a one-shot lead over Faldo, but he put the matter beyond doubt with a three, one under par, at the seventeenth, finishing with a perfectly-judged 20-foot putt to win the tournament.

Langer said he had been pleased in retrospect at the way he had handled the pressure, especially over the last 36 holes. He added that he was not prepared for the American circuit. "I'm feeling very confident about the major titles because my game has improved a lot in the last three weeks." Langer's first major tournament will be the United States Masters at Augusta, Georgia.

Langer's final round began shakily with dropped shots at the second and fourth holes, although he said afterwards: "I never hit a bad shot, I hit the wrong club – a nine iron – at the second and it went over the green. But I was really mad because I dropped two shots without hitting a bad shot."

Faldo was particularly disappointed after leading from the start. "I didn't play as well as I did yesterday," he said. "I was trying to force it and I was pushing it into the wind and it was not to be. It is very disappointing, I would have loved to have won."

LEADING FINAL SCORES: (Australian unless stated): 281 B Langer (WG) 76, 64, 71, 70; 284 G Norman 75, 72, 68, 69; N Faldo (GB) 67, 73, 71, 73; 290 A Forsbrand (Swe) 74, 71, 70, 75; 291 F Nobilo 73, 72, 74, 72; I Baker-Finch 72, 72, 71, 76; 292 M McLean (GB) 74, 76, 72, 69; P Senior 73, 78, 71, 70; 293 O Moore 78, 73, 77, 70; 294 B Jones 73, 74, 77, 70; 295 A Yabe (Japan) 73, 70, 76, 76; P Fowler 73, 72, 76, 74; G Marsh 72, 80, 73, 70; M Harwood 74, 73, 75, 73; 296 S Lyle (GB) 74, 74, 74, 74; 297 J Crow 78, 71, 74, 74; R Mackay 75, 76, 71, 75. Other positions: 304 G Brand Jnr (GB) 76, 77, 74, 77; S Torrance (GB) 76, 77, 75, 76.

Oosterhuis slips in San Diego hunt

From John Ballantine, San Diego

Peter Oosterhuis slipped from joint leading position with the former Walker Cup player, Gary Hallberg, to joint fourth with Johnny Miller, Bobby Clampett and two others as a result of his third-round 70 in the San Diego Open tournament.

In yesterday's final round, in morning mist and a temperature of around 75, the Briton teed off with Miller, the 1976 Open winner at Birkdale, three strokes behind the unexpected leader, Woody Blackburn, of Kentucky, who regained his card in last yyear's qualifying school. Blackburn was on 198 after three 66s: the question was, could be possibly last?

Saturday is the day when the professionals jockey for position for the last dash towards the money – in this case £400,000, with £72,000 going to the winner.

Fifteen players were bunched within four strokes of the lead and it was a matter of who might fall over the fences and hazards of the 7,002-yard South course. Hallberg, the winner in 1983 and the runner-up last year after a play-off with Gary Koch, was dangerously poised at 200 for another triumph, but it was anybody's title.

Oosterhuis laid the foundations of his earlier rounds of 67 and 64 with outward halves of 31 and 30, so that his inability to gain even one birdie on his front nine on Saturday was uncomfortable. It was not until the 14th green that he sank anything, and then only a putt of 12ft. But when he holed one of 20ft on the 17th green and hit his fairway wood over the guarding pond at the 501-yard 18th, a 69 looked likely.

But from a couple of yards off the green on the left Oosterhuis chose to putt. It was a pity he could not overhear Lee Trevino's warning on television: "I think there's too much fringe, he should chip the ball and let it roll." It worked out like that, with Oosterhuis, after dragging his approach putt 10ft short, missing the birdie, to end on 70.

LEADING SCORES: 198: W Blackburn 66, 66, 66; 199: R Streck 67, 66, 66; 200: G Hallberg 64, 67, 69; 201: P Oosterhuis (GB) 67, 64, 70, F Couples 67, 69, 65, V Heafner 66, 70, 65, R Clampett 67, 68, 66, J Miller 67, 66, 68; 202: T Norris 67, 66, 69, P Blackmar 67, 68, 67, A Geiberger 71, 64, 67, D Pohl 67, 65, 70, L Roberts 65, 68, 69, C Stadler 67, 65, 70; 203: W Glasson 68, 68, 67; D Pooley 64, 69, 70.

● Yamoussoukro, Ivory Coast (Reuter) – David Llewellyn was joint first with Bill Longmuir on 208 at the end of the third round of the Ivory Coast Open on Saturday.

208: B Llewellyn 67, 70, 71; W Longmuir 73, 68, 67. 209: P Harrison 71, 68, 70; 210: P Carrigil 74, 66, 70. 212: G Turner 74, 68, 70; P Tupling 69, 74, 69; B Gunson 69, 72, 71; M Mackenzie 70, 72, 70. 214: M Miller 73, 69, 72; S Martin 72, 73, 69. 216: L Owens (Ire) 75, 72, 69; A Stubbs 71, 73, 71.

BOBSLEIGHING

Tout in business with a British landmark

From Chris Moore, St Moritz

British bobsleighing received a double boost yesterday with a silver medal and a new record in St Moritz. Nick Phipps despite a disappointing performance overall, which left him trailing in 20th place in the two-man competition at the European championships, collected sufficient points from the final round of the inaugural World Cup series to finish with the silver medal.

The 32-year-old Londoner and his brake man Alan Cearns, had squandered the chance of the gold after a disastrous opening lauf on Saturday, but picked up seven points from 14th place among those competing in the World Cup for an aggragate of 40, which left them three behind the winner Anton Fischer of West Germany.

But the real bonus for the British team was the remarkable performance of their first-year Mark Tout, a 24-year-old physical training instructor in the Army, stationed at Fallingbostel in West Germany. While Phipps had struggled all week to get to grips with the twisting 1,585 metres track, Tout kept clocking faster and faster times until by the finish he had beaten the British champion in five successive laufs, including all four that mattered.

In the process Tout and his brake man Colin Boag, who only started bobbing this winter, set a new British record of 1m 08.83sec. That was the 14th fastest on the third lauf, but off one of the slowest starts, which further underlined Tout's superb handling of a sledge which hired off the Swiss driver Nico Barraci.

Zintis Ekmanis gave the Soviet Union their second successive gold medal in the European championships by holding off a tremendous come back from East Germany's world and Olympic champion Wolfgang Hoppe, who had trailed by 15/100ths of a second overnight.

Ekmanis lowered the track record again to 1m 07.29sec on his first run yesterday only for Hoppe to come down in 1:07.20. The Russians were then slower by 29/100ths on his final lauf, which left Hoppe needing a time of 1m:7.30 to snatch the gold. But he could only manage 1:07.43. Hans Hiltebrand of Switzerland took the bronze.

BADMINTON

Troke boosts confidence for two big events

From Richard Eaton, Esbjerg

Troke: fewer mistakes

Helen Troke, the European champion from Southampton, gained revenge for her defeat by Kirsten Larsen, the English Masters champion, from Denmark, in Friday's international by beating her 11-7, 3-11, 11-4, in the final of the three nation's tournament in Esbjerg yesterday.

Miss Troke's win was principally due to raising the pace of the match at the start of the third game and making fewer mistakes while doing so. It will give her much needed confidence for next month's important assaults upon the Danish Open and the All-England championships, in which the Chinese will be top seeds.

Her win was one of a trio of English successes, which included the women's doubles title for the 1980 All-England champions, Nora Perry and Gillian Gilks, and the mixed doubles title for the reigning All-England champions Mrs Gilks and Martin Dew.

Arguably the best English successes, came from the number two mens' doubles pair Nigel Tier and Andy Goode who beat the World champions from Denmark, Steen Fladberg and Jesper Helledieand the 1983 All-England champions from Sweden, Thomas Kihlstrom and Stefan Karlssen, before losing in the final.

Another losing English finalist was the British under-21 champion, Darren Hall, beaten in the men's singles in straight games by the 1982 European champion, Jens-Peter Ierhoff. Nierhoff had earlier overcome England's joint number one, Steve Baddeley, 15-10, 14-17, 15-12.

FINALS: Men's singles: J-P Nierhoff (Den) bt D Hall, 15-5, 15-10. Women's singles: Miss H Troke bt Miss K Larsen, 11-7, 3-11, 11-4. Men's doubles: M Kjeldsen and M Christiansen (Den) bt N Tier and A Goode, 15-4, 15-4. Women's doubles: Mrs N Perry and Mrs G Gilks bt Miss Troke and Miss G Gowers, 15-8, 15-10. Mixed doubles: M Dew and Mrs Gilks bt T Kihlstrom (Swe) and Miss G Clark, 15-13, 12-15, 15-10.

هكذا من الأصل

FOOTBALL: TELFORD'S DREAM DIES AT EVERTON BUT YORK ARE STILL IN THE HAT FOR TODAY'S DRAW

York's big day soured by events beyond their control

By Stuart Jones
Football Correspondent

FA CUP

York City **1**
Liverpool **1**

They collected some of the straw that had been sprinkled across Bootham Crescent to protect the pitch and stuck it in their hats. The walking scarecrows filled the narrow streets wearing souvenirs of the day York City held the current European and English champions in the fifth round of the FA Cup.

It will all be different at Anfield on Wednesday. The audience will be twice as large and seem half as big, the surface will be more spacious and smooth and Liverpool will surely go through to the quarter-final but nothing could spoil York's party on Saturday. Or at least almost nothing could. As Dennis Smith, York's manager, stood in preparation for a television interview on the edge of a ground that looked more like a country farmyard, another battle broke out behind him. Turning round, he shook his head in despair and disbelief as he saw hundreds of witless youngsters engaged in a huge brawl.

It marred his day. "If this is the type of fans we are going to get at big games", he said, "then we don't want them or their money. I was upset. It took away a great occasion for me." After snarling alsatians and police horses had removed the ugly stain, he and his players celebrated with champagne.

York will collect a bonus of some £50,000 from the replay but Smith was not concerned about the financial rewards. "Although I thought our hopes had gone when Liverpool scored, we deserved another chance." Indeed it was a moral victory to set alongside their defeat of Arsenal in the 1st round.

Then the toast was Houchen, who has since been injured. Here it was an improbably named Scot, Sbragia. Four minutes were left when he started a remarkable series of events by heading against the bar and after Walwyn had nodded the rebound also against the woodwork and MacPhail had another attempt blocked on the line, ended it.

The equalizer was as much of an untidy scramble as the tie itself. York will not worry about that. Their plan was to disrupt every Liverpudlian idea and, if they could have numbed the instincts of Dalglish, would now have joined Manchester United and Everton as the only sides to be certain of a place in the last eight.

No one was more effective than MacPhail but he had the added benefit of previous experience. While the tall centre half as at Sheffield United, with whom he collected a first division championship medal three years ago, he came up against a young and fleet footed striker called Rush, who was at Wrexham at the time.

MacPhail lost him only for a second and in that instant the Welshman was found by Dalglish, the disigner of all four of the side's promising creations. Rush's fourth goal out of Liverpool's five in the competition so far was also the first that York had conceded after almost seven hours.

Sbragia, formerley an employee of Birmingham City, Walsall and Blackpool, later accepted at least half of the blame. "Dalglish flicked on Gillespie's free-kick and the ball went in between my legs. It was a magnificent shot but you can't give world-class players like him that kind of break".

It is likely to be costly for the lone remaining representative from outside the two top divisions. Their first appearance in the Cup was against Blue Star in front of 3,836 spectators three months ago and their last, now that Walwyn is also doubtful, will doubtless beat Anfield.

It might all have been so different if a linesman's red flag had not curtailed Butler's celebraiions as early as the seventh minute. In 1955 York failed to reach the final after having a goal disallowed in their draw against Newcastle United. They went down 2-0 in the replay. History 30 years on is likely to repeat itself.

YORK CITY: M Astbury, S Senior, A Hay, R Sbragia, J PacPhail, S Haslegrave, G Ford, M Butler, K Walwyn, D Hood, A Pearce.
LIVERPOOL: B Grobbelaar; P Neal, A Kennedy, G Gillespie, S Nichol, A Hansen; K Daglish, R Whelan, I Rush, K MacDonald, J Wark.
Referee: P Willis (County Durham).

FA Cup dates

TOMORROW: Fifth round: Luton Town v Watford (7.45); Millwall v Leicester City; Southampton v Barnsley.
WEDNESDAY: Fifth round: Ipswich Town v West Ham United (7.45). Fifth round replay: Liverpool v York City.

Bradford extend their lead to 12 points

Bradford City extended their lead at the top of the third division to 12 points after their 2–0 win at **Hull** on Saturday. Dan Goodman and Peter Jackson scored the goals for Bradford who lost their goalkeeper Eric McManus with a dislocated right shoulder after only five minutes. Full back Clegg took over.

Hull, who had been lying second in the table, slipped to third place behind **Rotherham** who won 2–1 at home against **Bristol City**.

In the second division **Huddersfield Town** won their first league match of 1985 with goals in each half against **Crystal Palace**. But their margin of victory should have been more emphatic.

He was first beaten in the 11th minute. Burke accelerated down the left and crossed to the near post where Lillis clipped it cleverly to the onrushing Wilson who drove home first time. The second goal came from the penalty spot when Lillis, who was brought down by Barber, sent Wood the wrong way.

Cardiff, bottom of the table, achieved their second away win of the season, beating **Oldham** 1-0 with a late goal from Vaughan.

Airey's late winner

Darlington maintained their fourth division promotion drive yesterday with a last minute goal from Carl Airey which earned a 2-1 win at Hartlepool United. Hartlepool had gone ahead through Taylor after a goalless first half but five minutes later Johnson equalized.

Trevor Christie (above), the Nottingham Forest forward, has agreed to join Derby County. The deal was original worth £250,000 and involved the midfield player, Colin Walsh, a Scottish Under-21 international, but after thinking it over Walsh said that he was not prepared to drop to the third division.

Derby's manager, Arthur Cox, had talks with both players at the weekend and said that Christie, Forest's £175,000 signing from Notts County last summer, had accepted his terms. Only the medical examination remained.

Forest's manager, Brian Clough, expressed an interest in having the former Scottish international winger, John Robertson, back on loan for two months with a view to a permanent move, but that idea has been shelved. Cox said: "The possibility was mentioned; but I am keen to keep Robertson so that he can link up with the new players".

Best feet forward: Brown (left), of Newcastle United, and Dixon, of Chelsea, in balletic rivalry at Stamford Bridge on Saturday (Photograph: Chris Cole)

Telford's change to League status could follow Cup run

By Paul Newman

Everton **3**
Telford United **0**

Telford United's FA Cup giant-killing exploits are over for another season, but their greatest triumph may be yet to come. The Shropshire club are keen to join the Canon League and their performances in the Cup, including Saturday's stirring fifth round tie at Goodison Park in which they kept the holders and first division leaders at bay for more than an hour, could give them the perfect election platform at the end of the season.

Telford's attention will now be concentrated on winning the Gola League. Although they lie halfway down the table, they have enough games in hand to win the championship and if they do so their case for election could prove an irresistible one.

The new town of Telford is a huge catchment area, the club's ground is more than adequate for the fourth division, and the team have proved their quality by losing only three out of 16 FA cup matches against Canon League opposition in the last three seasons. The last three clubs to win election to the League, Hereford United, Wimbledon and Wigan Athletic, all did so immediately after good runs in the Cup.

Saturday's events can only have helped Telford's cause. The 10,000 supporters who travelled Shropshire to Goodison Park – where the 47,402 gate was nearly 7,000 more than Everton's previous highest thsi season – underlined the Gola League club club's crowd-pulling potential and the team performed heroically in keeping the score to such a respectable margin against such illustious opponets. Manchester United, Nottingham Forest, Watford, Newcastle United and Stoke City have all suffered heavier defeats at Everton in the last four months.

Telford's defence, in which Hancock was outstanding, organized themselves with such competence that Everton's first shot of any potency came after more than half an hour. Indeed, the best move of the first half was from Telford, Hogan and Alcock carving open the Everto defence to set up a chance for Williams, their best forward. Williams, who was substituted before half-time because of injury, saw his shot well saved by Southall.

If Everton's performance lacked flair and imagination it did show their prefessionalism. When other sides might have begun to despair of breaking through such resolute defence, they maintained their shape and compsure and were finally rewarded after 67 minutes when Reid deflected a shot by Stevens past Charlton. Four mintutes later Sheedy converted a penalty after Turner had been harshly adjudged to have fouled Harper and with three minutes remaining, Stevens hit the third with a sweetly-struck left foot shot.

Stan Storton, Telford's manager, delighted with his side's performance, said: "On the day and on the chances created, I think 3-0 flattered Everton a bit". Howard Kendall, his Everton counterpart, praised Telford for "not coming here just to put the shutters up" and his own side for "their thoroughly professional approach".

The home crown, unhappy with some of Telford's robust tackling, booed the part-timers off the pitch at the end, but their wrath should perhaps have been directed at Trevor Spencer, the referee. Indecisive throughout, he failed to penalise some wild challenges by both sides early in the game and his only booking, that of Joseph for a foul on Reid, came in injury time.

EVERTON: N. Southall; G. Stevens, P. Van den Hauwe, K. Ratcliffe, D. Mountfield, P. Reid, T. Steven, A. Gray, G. Sharp (sub A. Harper), P. Bracewell, K. Sheedy.
TELFORD UNITED: K. Charlton; K. Lewis, A. Turner, P. Mayman, S. Eaton, M. Hancock, A. Joseph, C. Williams (sub, D. Mather), K. McKenna, E. Hogan, J. Alcock.
Referee: T. Spencer (Salisbury).

Cold rice pudding at Chelsea

By Clive White

Chelsea **1**
Newcastle United **0**

As I overheard one policeman saying to another as I traipsed off into the freezing evening air on Saturday: "To think they came all that way, paid all that money, to stand in freezing weather just to watch that rubbish – and get beaten". It was a harsh resumé of the awayday supporters' lot but one that should not be ignored by the home clubs in their determination to play at all costs.

After hearing of the effort and expense – about £10,000 – to make the Stamford Bridge pitch "playable" and then watching two teams gingerly trying to pick out a safe route around each other while the ball bounced as freely as if on the surface of the moon, one was left to wonder whether it was all worthwhile. Even John Hollins, the Chelsea coach, while a trifle smugly remarking that "we've got three points, that'll do for me", admitted he was "not a great lover of playing in these conditions".

As Hollins said, one side of the pitch became treacherous, which Heard was able to confirm early on when he took a simple tumble and struck his head. With regard to Wednesday's Milk Cup semi-final second leg, Hollins conceded that the pitch would not have been suitable for a game of such importance.

Superficially, it was scarred some while ago by heavy rain, but now the industrial heaters have left it looking scorched and blotchy like an overdone rice pudding. During its less rocky period Chelsea, appropriately, chose to take the lead. Rougvie's good ball into the middle in the second minute was ineffectively cleared, and Wood, playing in midfield, trundled a volley into a corner.

Jasper, the villain, or victim, of last week's first leg defeat in the Milk Cup, was also being played out of position, in the absence of McLaughlin, but avoided giving away another penalty and looked neat and tidy without ever looking like a centre back. Canoville and Bumstead, at least, shoud be fit for the return leg.

The match saw the expiry of Speedie's suspension and, judging by some of Chelsea's finishing, they *will* need him back at the sharp end on Wednesday. In the early minutes, Nevin struck a post with a shot which bounced back into the hands of the plesantly surprised Thomas, and Dixon blazed over with an unacceptable effort for the League's leading goalscorer.

With Newcastle anonymous, that was about it for the afternoon until Droy came on with two minutes left for his first game in nearly two years after yelling at Nevin to come off. "I'm a bloody riot on the right wing", he apparently told the unimpressed Niven. Indeed, at 6ft 4½in and 15½ st Droy is a one-mar riot. "So on came Cruyff," Hollins said. He was a welcome if brief diversion from the cold and in a trice, with uncharacteristic subtlety, he almost put Nevin through for a second goal.

CHELSEA: E Neidzwiecki, J Jones, C Pates, D Jasper, K Jones, P Nevin, N Spackman, K Dixon, G Davies (Sub: M Droy), D Wood.
NEWCASTLE UNITED: M Thomas, M Brown, K Wharton, D McCreery, (sub: J Anderson), L Clarke, G Roeder, N McDonald, G Megson, A Cunningham, P Beardsley, P Heard.
Referee: J C Deakin (South Glamorgan).

Leading scorers

FIRST DIVISION: K Dixon (Chelsea), 28; G Sharp (Everton), 21; M Falco (Tottenham Hotspur), 21; G Bannister (Queen's Park Rangers), 21; G Lineker (Leicester), 20; G Blissett (Watford), 18; I Varadi (Sheffield Wednesday), 18, G Strachan (Manchester United), 18.
SECOND DIVISION: J Aldridge (Oxford United), 22; G Stevens (Shrewsbury Town), 17; W Hamilton (Oxford United), 17; D Geddis (Birmingham City, 10 for Barnsley), 16; P Wilkinson (Grimsby Town), 16; K Edwards (Sheffield United), 15: C Thompson (Blackburn Rovers), 14.
THIRD DIVISION: T Senior (Reading), 22; S Lovell (Millwall), 22; K Hird (Burnley), 19; T Tynan (Plymouth Argyle), 18; A Walsh (Bristol City), 18; R Campbell (Bradford), 18; R Davison (Derby County), 17; D Randall (Bristol Rovers), 17.
FOURTH DIVISION: A Adcock (Colchester United), 25; J Clayton (Tranmere Rovers), 24; A Clarke (Tranmere), 19; R Pratt (Exeter City), 17; S Phillips (Hereford United), 17; C Madden (Bury), 16; S Phillips (Southend United), 16.

Dundee trip tempers Celtic's joy

By Hugh Taylor

Celtic have been made second favourites, at 9-4, to win the Scottish FA Cup, but any elation felt after their convincing 6-0 victory over **Inverness Thistle** was tempered when they learned that they had been drawn to meet **Dundee** at Dens Park in the quater-finals.

"We would" said David Hay, the Celtic manager, diplomatically, "have preferred a home tie". And, although Dundee are well down in the betting list, at 7-1, they are, apart from Aberdeen, who are firm favourites at 7-4, the club that Celtic would have most desired to avoid.

Emerging from the shadows, Dundee have become the scourge of the Old Firm of Celtic and Rangers. They completed a heady treble on Saturday when they beat **Rangers** 1-0 in the cup at Ibrox thanks to a goal scored by Brown, the victory coming a year after they achieved a similar feat of knocking their bemused opponents out of the same competition and only a week after defeating Celtic in the league.

Although sorely pressed by Rangers, Dundee were never outplayed. Their young manager, Archie Knoix, said: "We have been better this season, but our battling qualitites were superb". Rangers, however, again lacked inspiration, missing several fine chances, and their disgruntled supporters booed them from the field.

All expected, the cup dreams of Inverness Thistle faded at Parkhead, where Celtic were so far ahead of their Highland League opponents that the score could have reached double figures. Paul McStay scored three goals, wit McGarvey, Johnston and MacLeod completing the rout.

Aberdeen kept on course for their fourth successive final by beating courageous **Raith Rovers** 2-1 at Kirkcaldy. After McDougall quite brilliantly scored the first of his two goals, Aberdeen took control. Smith was the Rovers' marksman.

Now Aberdeen are away to the winners of the **Brechin City – Heart of Midlothian** replay. The tie at Brechin ended a 1-1 draw, but the premier division club were fortunate, as they found the home side showing more skill and imagination. The scorers were Torrance for City and Robertson for Hearts.

St Mirren were lucky to beat Ayr United at Somerset Park, with a goal by Campbell. In the quarter-finals, St Mirren meet **Dundee United**, who beat **Queen of the South** 3-0 at *Dumfries with little stress, throuh* goals by Dodds (2) an Bannon.

The most exciting tie was between *the first division* clubs, **Forfar Athletic and Falkirk**, whicch enmded in a 2-1 win for the home side, whose quarter-final opponents will be the winners of the postponed tie between **Meadowbank Thistle and Motherwell.**

QUARTER–FINAL DRAW: St Mirren v Dundee United; Dundee v Celtic; Brechin City or Heart of Midlothian v Aberdeen; Meadowbank Thistle or Motherwell v Forfar. Ties to be played on March 9.

RACING

Why Tuck believes Earls Brig can outpoint champion

By Dick Hinder

Tuck: first reserve

Phil Tuck, who partnered Burrough Hill Lad to victory in last year's Cheltenham Gold Cup, believes he has a sporting chance of toppling the new champion with Earls Brig in the Festival's premier prize in just over three weeks time.

Bookmakers disagree with Tuck's view, making Burrough Hill Lad odds-on favourite at 1-2 to regain his title, with Earls Brig a 20-1 chance. However, the Yorkshire-based jockey is confident that Earls Brig will give a good account of himself.

Tuck rode Burrough Hill Lad when he beat Wayward Lad by 10 lengths at level weights in a one-sided contest at Wetherby in December. At Ayr, on February 9, he was aboard Earls Brig for a seven-length victory over Wayward Lad (conceding 18lb), so he has a first-hand knowledge of the two Cheltenham contenders.

Tuck's succinct summing-up of the two rivals is "Burrough Hill Lad has the acceleration and Earls Brig the staying power, butt obviously my fellow has something to find at the weights'. The 28-year-old rider was asked by Willie Hamilton, Earls Brig's owner-trainer, to try to straighten out the 10-year-old's jumping after his regular rider, the amateur Peter Craggs, had been unseated in consecutive races, including the Hennessy.

Tuck said: "Earls Brig has never been a bad jumper, but he had a tendency to drag his hind legs at the open ditches and he would also take the odd liberty with a fence. Hopefully, we have overcome this. I was second with him twice under big weights before Georgie Dun won on him at Wetherby. Last time out he jumped super at Ayr and I could not be more pleased with him."

Tuck, who for the past five years has ridden out regularly for Mick Easterby, the Malton trainer, is also looking forward to riding Goosey Gander for Malcolm Jefferson in the Joe Coral final at the big meeting.

Goosey Gander won the Doug Barrott Handicap Hurdle at Sandown Park in good style, early in December, but has not raced since. Tuck explained "He has had a bit of back trouble, but is fine again now and does not take much work to get right. The softer it is at Cheltenham, the better it will be for him and he looks nicely in with 10st 7lb."

Tuck will also team up with Harry Wharton's Inkling in the Sun Alliance Novices' Chase and expects a good ride from this dour stayer.

But Tuck's main thoughts are on the Gold Cup. Reflecting on the time when John Francome was preferred to him on Burrough Hill Lad for the Hennessy ride, Tuck said "I could easily have cried to the media, but hope I took the decision in a professional manner.

"There was no point in falling out with Stan Riley (Burrough Hill Lad's owner), and, if I had, I would not have been asked to ride him when we won at Wetherby. I like to think that I am first reserve for Burrough Hill Lad."

It would be quite a feat if this first reserve sampled a second helping of Gold Cup success, with a bit of assistance from the former hunter chaser Earls Brig, of course.

Brian Swift dies

Brian Swift, the Epsom trainer, died yesterday morning at the Epsom District Hospital, aged 48. Swift enjoyed many notable successes on the flat and over jumps.

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Piggott races to treble

Piggott: repeat

Brisbane (Reuter) – Lester Piggott returned to Eagle Farm racecourse here after a break of 16 years and equalled his 1969 feat by riding a treble. The former English champion thrilled the crowd with his wins on Prince Strome (9-2), Monastar (9-2) and Bank Coin (9-4).

This was a repeat of his last visit to Eagle Farm on January 28, 1969, when he bagged a treble on Todmaster, Sullance and Regal Chance. Monastar's win, by one and a quarter lengths, was the most important for Piggott. The horse is trained by Ron Mason, the former leading English trainer, for whom Piggott recorded some 30 victories in England.

Relkisha springs 76-1 surprise for Britain

Relkisha gave Britain an unexpected win when landing the 12 furlong Prix de Bastia at Cagnes-sur-Mer yesterday. David Wintle's 76-1 chance ran on well in the final quarter mile to get up close home and beat Sophie Pour Tous by a neck.

The winner was given a good ride by the French woman rider Ghislaine Lecomte, but the result was overshadowed by an incident half-a-mile from home.

A British challenger Sharp Snap (Guy Guignard) led the field along the far side, but just before turning out of the back straight the gelding cocked his jaw and carried six of his opponents to the right and onto the wrong course. In the process the strong-favourite Baloa stumbled and fell, while another British hope, Norfolk Serenade, was also carried out.

All horses and riders escaped without injury, but Guignard was given a 15 day suspension, while John Matthias and the other jockeys whose mounts were forced out surprisingly received fines of £45.

Vincennes will provide the racing tomorrow with pari-mutuel service, with Cagnes switched to Wednesday because Auteuil is frozen.

PRIX DE BASTIA (1m 2f): 1 **RILKISHA** (Mme G Lecomte); 2 **Sophie pour tous** (P Blossier); 3, **Sarah Kay** (G Benoit). Also ran: Grantleigh (4th), Belvenuto (5th), Hayashi (6th), Beautiful Lady (7th), Star Powerful, Galkanus, Sharp Snap (ro), Marsoin (co), Norfolk Searenade (ca) Tarsus (co), Sokaris (co), Sedge (co), Baloa (f). 16 ran. NK, 3l. D Wintle at Westbury-on-Severn. PARI-MUTUEL: 77.60; 12.10, 4.10, 5.60. DF 344.50.

Swiss Aintree hope

There could be a Swiss runner in this year's Aintree Grand National. Titan Wood, an eight-year-old trained by Gisela Sami near Zurich, is among the 100 entries for this year's chasing spectacular on March 30 and may run, according to a stable *representative*. Last season, Titan Wood was trained in England by the permit holder Bryan Parry and won two of his five races.

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Prospects poor for resumption

There is no sign of racing resuming in the near future. Today's scheduled meetings at Fontwell Park and Wolverhampton are off, and the snow and frost has also knocked out both of tomorrow's fixtures at Huntingdon and Sedgefield.

The outlook is no brighter for Wednesday, and inspections will be held today for Catterick Bridge (1.0pm) and Warwick (to be arranged).

The important Leopardstown meeting featuring the valuable Wessel Cable Champion Hurdle, which was scheduled for Saturday, will be run a Wednesday. Original four-day declarations for the Wessel Hurdle stand and fresh cancellations must be made by tomorrow.

Bajan Sunshine, the only English challenger for the big race, is staying in Ireland in the hope that the meeting will be on.

Three will be on inspection at 10am today to decide on tomorrow's meeting at Gowran Park.

Cauthen victory clinches series

Steve Cauthen's win on the 14-1 chance Full of Luck in the final race gave the International All Stars jockeys' team a 5-4 victory in the series against Springboks at Durban. The All Stars came to Durban leading 4-2 after the first two matches at Johannesburg and Cape Town. But the Springboks hit back, winning the first two races on place points, despite an individual win for Tony Ives in the second.

It was left to Cauthen to show the crowd at Greyville Park why he is English champion. Turning for home, the American was last, but he sent Full of Luck ahead inside the final furlong to win by two lengths.

Pat Eddery and team captain, Willie Carson, were amongst the places to help the All Stars clinch the series.

● John Henry, being prepared for another season at the age of 10, has been voted horse of the year for the second year running at the Eclipse awards dinner in Los Angeles. He also won the award in 1981

Season's leaders over jumps

TRAINERS

	1st	2nd	3rd	Days since win	Level stakes
J Jenkins	58	37	17	8	+20.91
F Winter	47	24	24	9	-29.36
M H Easterby	44	18	19	7	+17.56
G Richards	41	40	22	38	-31.26
T Forster	37	28	16	8	+18.66
W Stephenson	35	26	22	7	-38.69
M Dickinson	29	16	8	15	+3.59
S Mellor	29	12	9	7	-11.37
J Pitman	28	18	9	11	-1.11
M Pipe	25	14	8	4	+22.40
D Elsworth	24	19	23	8	+1.94
J Spearing	23	18	6	8	+46.97

JOCKEYS

	1st	2nd	3rd	Losing sequence	Level stakes
J Francome	73	47	37	3	-60.32
N Doughty	37	16	22	13	-43.19
S Morshead	36	17	28	24	-36.44
H Davies	33	27	16	1	-47.59
R Dunwoody	32	27	22	4	+62.75
S Smith Eccles	32	38	22	2	-4.11
R Earnshaw	30	26	16	16	-32.68
P Tuck	30	26	16	1	-67.26
G Bradley	29	19	13	0	-20.28
C Grant	29	24	36	7	-69.77
P Scudamore	29	47	37	0	-163.95
R Linley	27	19	16	4	-19.33

FA Cup Fifth round

Everton	3	Telford United	0
Ipswich Town	P	Sheffield Wed	P
Luton Town	P	Watford	P
Millwall	P	Leicester City	P
Southampton	P	Barnsley	P
Wimbledon	P	West Ham United	P
York City	1	Liverpool	1

First division

Aston Villa	P	Arsenal	P
Chelsea	1	Newcastle United	0
Stoke City	P	West Bromwich	P
Tottenham	P	Nottingham Forest	P

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Everton	25	16	4	5	57	28	52
Tottenham	25	14	6	5	51	27	48
Manchester United	26	13	6	7	49	31	45
Arsenal	26	13	4	9	46	35	43
Southampton	26	12	7	7	34	29	43
Sheffield Wed	25	11	9	5	40	25	42
Liverpool	26	11	9	6	37	23	42
Nottingham Forest	25	13	3	9	39	34	42
Chelsea	26	10	10	6	42	30	40
Norwich City	25	10	6	10	31	35	36
West Bromwich	26	10	5	11	37	38	35
Aston Villa	25	9	7	9	36	39	34
West Ham United	24	8	8	8	31	35	32
QPR	27	7	10	10	32	45	31
Leicester City	25	8	6	11	43	46	30
Newcastle United	27	7	9	11	39	52	30
Watford	24	7	8	9	45	46	29
Sunderland	25	8	5	12	30	36	29
Coventry City	26	7	4	15	27	47	25
Ipswich Town	24	5	7	12	22	35	22
Luton Town	24	5	7	12	29	45	22
Stoke City	25	2	6	17	17	53	12

FA VASE: Fifth round: Hucknall Colliery Welfare 2, Exmouth 4.
FA YOUTH CUP: Fourth round: Sheffield United 2, Mansfield Town 2.
SOUTH-EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Second division: Luton 1, Reading 0.

Second division

Birmingham City	P	Manchester City	P
Carlisle United	P	Leeds United	P
Charlton	P	Sheffield United	P
Huddersfield Town	2	Crystal Palace	0
Notts County	P	Portsmouth	P
Oldham Athletic	0	Cardiff City	1
Oxford United	P	Shrewsbury Town	P
Wolverhampton	P	Grimsby Town	P

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Blackburn Rovers	26	15	7	4	50	25	52
Oxford United	23	15	4	4	52	19	49
Manchester City	27	14	7	6	43	24	49
Birmingham City	24	15	4	5	34	21	49
Portsmouth	26	11	10	5	41	35	43
Leeds United	26	12	6	8	46	30	42
Brighton	26	12	6	8	29	20	42
Barnsley	24	10	10	4	28	17	40
Huddersfield Town	26	12	4	10	35	36	40
Fulham	26	12	3	11	46	45	39
Shrewsbury Town	25	10	8	7	46	37	38
Grimsby Town	26	11	5	10	47	42	38
Wimbledon	25	9	5	11	43	52	32
Sheffield United	27	7	10	10	41	42	31
Carlisle United	26	9	4	13	28	40	31
Oldham Athletic	27	8	5	14	28	48	29
Charlton	25	7	6	12	32	37	27
Crystal Palace	25	6	8	11	29	38	26
Middlesbrough	27	6	6	15	30	43	24
Wolverhampton	26	6	5	15	30	52	23
Notts County	27	5	5	17	23	52	20
Cardiff City	26	5	4	17	28	53	19

NORTH-WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Glossop 0, Leek 0; Penrith 2, St Helens 5; Radcliffe Boro 0, Netherfield 0.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Chelmsford 1, Fisher 0; Gravesend 1, Shepshed Charterhouse 2. Midland division: Aylesbury 0, Coventry Sporting 0. Southern division: Dorchester 1, Waterlooville 1; Sheppey 1, Salisbury 0.
NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE: Bentley Victoria 1, Appleby Frodingham 0; Guisborough 1, Heanor 2; Mexborough 2, Boston 3; Pontefract Collieries 0, Thackley 1.

Third division

Bolton Wanderers	0	Swansea City	0
Bournemouth	P	Newport County	P
Burnley	1	Orient	1
Doncaster Rovers	2	Brentford	2
Hull City	0	Bradford City	2
Lincoln City	1	Wigan Athletic	0
Plymouth Argyle	P	Gillingham	P
Preston North End	P	Cambridge United	P
Reading	P	Walsall	P
Rotherham United	2	Bristol City	1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Bradford City	28	19	5	4	48	21	62
Rotherham United	28	15	5	8	41	32	50
Hull City	27	13	9	5	43	29	48
Millwall	26	13	7	6	42	28	46
Gillingham	25	14	4	7	45	39	46
Bournemouth	30	13	7	10	31	25	46
York City	27	13	5	9	49	34	44
Bristol City	27	12	6	9	42	34	42
Bristol Rovers	27	12	6	9	41	34	42
Reading	26	12	5	9	42	40	41
Derby County	26	11	6	9	40	34	39
Doncaster Rovers	27	11	5	11	46	42	38
Bolton Wanderers	29	11	4	14	45	38	37
Walsall	24	9	9	6	30	27	36
Wigan Athletic	28	9	9	10	30	35	36
Brentford	28	9	8	11	36	42	35
Newport County	26	8	8	10	32	35	32
Plymouth Argyle	27	8	8	11	40	46	32
Lincoln City	25	7	9	9	29	26	30
Burnley	26	6	8	12	38	43	26
Orient	28	7	4	17	29	50	25
Swansea City	29	6	7	16	31	53	25
Preston North End	26	6	4	16	31	62	22
Cambridge United	26	3	4	19	20	52	13

League Cup: Fourth round: Belper 0, Eastwood 1; Denaby 2, Borrowash Victoria 1; Ossett Albion 2, Long Eaton 2.

NORTHERN LEAGUE: First division: Peterlee 2, Crook 1, Whitley Bay 0, Whitby 1: Shildon 4, Ryhope 1: Consett 0, South Bank 1; Bishop Auckland 5, Tow Law 0: North Shields 2, Spennymoor 1.

Fourth division

Crewe Alexandra	1	Scunthorpe United	1
Halifax Town	1	Wrexham	2
Hereford United	P	Chesterfield	P
Mansfield Town	P	Exeter City	P
Peterborough	P	Aldershot	P
Rochdale	3	Northampton	0
Swindon Town	P	Bury	P
Torquay United	P	Colchester United	P
Tranmere Rovers	P	Chester	P

Yesterday

HARTLEPOOL	(0) 1	DARLINGTON	(0) 2
Taylor		Johnson, Airey	
5,950			

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Bury	27	16	6	5	45	25	54
Chesterfield	27	14	9	4	42	25	51
Darlington	25	14	9	2	35	17	51
Peterborough	29	15	5	9	42	33	50
Blackpool	26	14	7	5	41	24	49
Hereford United	25	14	6	5	40	20	48
Colchester United	26	13	7	6	55	42	46
Tranmere Rovers	27	13	1	13	48	43	40
Crewe Alexandra	27	11	6	10	37	38	39
Swindon Town	26	11	5	10	35	36	38
Hartlepool United	28	9	9	10	31	37	36
Scunthorpe United	26	9	8	9	38	34	35
Port Vale	26	9	8	9	37	35	35
Southend United	29	9	7	13	43	61	34
Mansfield Town	24	8	8	8	19	16	32
Exeter City	27	7	9	11	36	46	30
Rochdale	25	7	7	11	26	33	28
Aldershot	25	7	6	12	32	39	27
Stockport County	24	7	6	11	32	41	27
Halifax Town	26	8	2	16	25	42	26
Chester	25	6	7	12	28	37	25
Torquay United	27	5	8	14	25	42	23
Northampton	27	7	2	18	34	52	23
Wrexham	28	6	4	18	40	48	22

DURHAM CHALLENGE CUP: Third round: Wingate 5, Ferryhill 1.
NORTHUMBERLAND SENIOR CUP: Quarter-final replay: Blue Star 0, Blyth Spartans 4.

Scottish Cup Fourth round

Ayr United	0	St Mirren	1
Brechin City	1	Hearts	1
Celtic	6	Inverness Thistle	0
Forfar Athletic	2	Falkirk	1
Meadowbank	P	Motherwell	P
Queen of South	0	Dundee United	3
Raith Rovers	1	Aberdeen	2
Rangers	0	Dundee	1

Scottish premier division

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Aberdeen	26	19	4	3	61	19	42
Celtic	23	14	5	4	50	22	33
Rangers	26	10	11	5	33	23	31
Dundee United	24	12	5	7	40	25	29
St Mirren	25	11	4	10	30	37	26
Hearts	25	10	4	11	34	41	24
Dundee	24	7	6	11	34	37	20
Dumbarton	25	5	7	13	26	40	17
Hibernian	26	6	5	15	28	45	17
Morton	24	4	1	19	22	69	9

SPARTAN LAGUE: Yeading 0, Wandsworth 0. Harry Sunderland Shields: North Greenford 5, Penhil Standard 1.
EASTER COUNTIES LEAGUE: Brantham 4, Clacton 0; Sudbury 3, Wisbech 1.
GOLA LEAGUE: Boston United 3, Kettering 1: Frickley 2, Weymouth 0: Gateshead 2, Maidstone 1; Scarborough 2, Altincham 1: Yeovils 1, Runcorn 3.
NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Goole 1, Workington 4: Grantham 4, Bangor 3: Mossley 1, Gainsborough 0; Southport 0, Stafford Rangers 3.
SERVOWARM ISTHMAIN LEAGUE: First division: Kingstonian 2, Walton and Hersham 2. Second division South: Feltham 2, Camberley 1.Second division North: Heybridge Swifts 1, Saffron Walden 1.
SUSSEX COUNTY LEAGUE: First division: Lancing 2, Burgess Hill 2.
GREAT MILLS WESTERN LEAGUE: Premier division Barnstaple 0, Frome 0: Minehead 2, Shepton Mallet 0. First division: Torrington 3, Westbury 1.
BASS IRISH CUP: Second round: Ards 2, Ballymoney 0: Ballymena 2, Killyleagh 0: Glenavon 1, *Cliftonville* 0: *Portadown* 2, H and W Welder 1; Larne 1, Linfield 2: Distillery 2, Limvady 0; Coleraine 3, RUC 1.

Scottish first division

Clyde	0	Airdrieonians	0
St Johnstone	1	Clydebank	1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Airdrieonians	25	13	5	7	46	29	31
Clydebank	24	12	7	5	37	25	31
Motherwell	26	13	5	8	40	29	31
Hamilton	27	12	6	9	34	34	30
East Fife	27	9	10	8	44	36	28
Forfar Athletic	25	10	8	7	41	34	28
Clyde	27	9	10	8	36	34	28
Brechin City	26	11	5	10	37	38	27
Falkirk	25	11	4	10	48	46	26
Ayr United	24	8	7	9	34	35	23
Partick Thistle	26	7	6	13	30	41	20
Kilmarnock	25	7	6	12	23	42	20
St Johnstone	25	7	4	14	37	47	18
Meadowbank	26	4	9	13	32	49	17

Scottish second division

Albion Rovers	3	Arbroath	0
Alloa Athletic	P	Stranraer	P
Berwick	P	Queen's Park	P
Dunfermline	2	Stirling Albion	2
Montrose	2	Cowdenbeath	1
Stenhousemuir	1	East Stirling	1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Alloa Athletic	25	15	7	3	41	18	37
Montrose	25	17	3	5	40	25	37
Dunfermline	24	10	9	5	39	26	29
Cowdenbeath	23	10	5	8	43	28	25
Stenhousemuir	24	8	9	7	26	30	25
Stranraer	22	9	5	8	35	34	23
Stirling Albion	24	5	12	7	37	32	22
Queen's Park	24	9	4	11	34	37	22
Raith Rovers	23	8	5	10	33	35	21
Berwick	23	5	9	9	23	25	19
Queen of South	22	5	8	9	25	32	18
Arbroath	26	6	6	14	22	47	18
East Stirling	23	4	9	10	27	39	17
Albion Rovers	22	7	3	12	24	41	17

ESSEX SENIOR LEAGUE: East Thurrock 4, Eton Manor 1.
CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Liverpool 0, Manchester United 2.
FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Swansea City 1, Norwich City 1.
OTHER MATCHES: Exeter 0, Aston Villa 3, Reading 0, Wycombe Wanderers 3.

● **All other matches postponed**

1-8	2-1	3-2	4-3	5-1	6-1½	7-3	8-3	9-1	10-1½	11-1½	12-1	13-2	14-1	15-3	16-3	17-1½	18-1	19-1	20-1	21-1½	22-1	23-3	24-1	25-1	26-1	27-1	28-3	29-3	30-1	31-1	32-1	33-1	34-1	35-1	36-1	37-1	38-1½	39-1	40-1½	41-1½	42-1	43-1	44-1	45-1½	46-1	47-1	48-1	49-1½	50-1½	51-1½	52-2	53-1	54-3	55-3

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Miss Hardcastle: five events in fastest British time of the winter season

Girl who would swim the Atlantic to make a splash

What extraordinary people swimmers are. Take Sarah Hardcastle, double medal winner at the Olympic Games last summer, and a redoubtable product of the Southend Synchronettes. On Saturday night, she contested not one but three finals. You would not expect an athlete to run in two 800-metres races and follow them up with a quick 1,500 metres, but on Saturday, at the Godwin international short course meeting at Barnet Copt Hall, Miss Hardcastle did the swimmers' equivalent.

She was third in the 200 metres back, which isn't even one of her events, she cruised home in the 200 metres free, and then won the 400 metres individual medley by a street, and while she was at it, she set the fastest British time of the winter.

Swimmers like to argue that they are able to tackle so demanding a schedule because they are much fitter than athletes. Athletes will doubtless find a different reason, but it is hard to be as fit as a top swimmer. "Well, I do more in the school holidays", Miss Hardcastle said. "But I normally train about 25 hours a week".

Miss Hardcastle is now 15. This is a sport where the young excel. Perhaps it is only the young who have immunity to the hours of boredom in the training pool. "I do around 59 miles a week", she said. "But when I was training to a peak for the Olympics, I was doing about 70 miles.

"Yes, training can get very boring. You try to vary it, with different strokes and different aims. But at least half of training is just agony. It's hard to make it interesting." "Having rows with your coach is one way of livening things up", suggested Mike Higgs, who is her coach, and should know.

But the best bit about training is not training, "It's the winning I like. Of course. Training is interesting because I've been successful". But how can you find it in you to carry on when you are already the best? Miss Hardcastle was mildly shocked. "I'm not the best in the world. I'm the best in the country in my events, but I'm not the best in the world. I want to be, though. I want to win at the world championships in 1986. It's possible. At the rate I'm improving, it's certainly possible."

She has grown 10 inches in the past two years, and added half a stone of power since the Olympics. With legs of quite splendid length, she is well built indeed for the task. All it would take to reach this little ambition of being best in the world is a little work. Roughly speaking, about 1,850 hours of work before the world championships in 1986, or the equivalent of 77 full days and nights in the water. Or if you prefer it in miles, the answer is about 4,800, or rather more than swimming from London to New York. When these miles have all been swum, Miss Hardcastle will be, perhaps, the best in the world. And 17.

Results page 20

CYCLO-CROSS

Fairy-tale for Thaler

From John Wilcockson, Munich

There was a fairy-tale ending to the World Championships when Klaus-Peter Thaler crowned his comeback to the sport three months ago by winning the professional title on an icebound circuit in the Olympia Park yesterday. The 35-year old West German, who two years ago retired from racing to become the West Germans' national coach, earned his victory by skilful tactical riding on a course that was a succession of slippery descents and long climbs

Thaler made his winning move on the longest, steepest drop down a snow-covered hillside to ward off desperate, last-lap challenge by Adri Van der Poel, of the Netherlands, who is better known for his road-racing ability.

Thaler's win completed a remarkable double for the West Germans. On Saturday, Mike Kluge, a 22-year-old rider from West Berlin, who is trained by Thaler, won the amateur championship.

On Saturday, the British senior national champion, Steve Douce, was delayed by a crash in the first mile, and although he regained a few places during the following hour of racing, he eventually finished 21st, well below his capabilities. Surprisingly, David Baker, aged 19, led Douce for much of the race and faded only on the last lap to finish 24th. So hard had Baker tried, that he collapsed after the finish.

PROFESSIONALS (25km): 1, K Thaler (WG) 1hr 12min 38sec; 2, A Van der Poel (Neth) at 2sec; 3, C Michely (Lux) 4sec.
AMATEURS (22km): 1, M Kluge (WG) 1hr 4min 25sec; 2, B Schumacher (Switz) at 26sec; 3, B D'Arsie (Switz) 40sec. British placings: 21, S Douce; 24, D Baker; 31, S Barnes; 42, C Young.
JUNIORS (15km): 1, B Wabel (Switz) 57min 30sec; 2, J Sprich (WG) at 18sec; 3, W De Vos (Neth) 39sec. British placings: 15, S Marshall; 33, S Noble, 35, D Booth, 39, M Young.

BOXING

Crowd unhappy as judges pick Bramble

Reno, Navada (AP) – Livingstone Bramble beat Ray Mancini on a close but unanimous 15-round decision to retain the World Boxing Association lightweight title yesterday.

Bramble won the title last year when he stopped Mancini in the fourteenth round, and most of the crowd of 11,758 last night thought that Mancini had regained it. But the three judges disagreed, much to the displeasure of the crowd, who booed the decision.

But twice the referee had summoned the doctor to examine Mancini's face. Both times the official had let Mancini continue. After his defeat, Mancini said he did not know whether he would continue to box.

Bramble has drawn the warmth of the crowd when he entered the ring with a skull and crossbones and the words "Bramble again" on his trunks.

"When Livingstone Bramble loses, he's finished", Bramble said. He feels he has not gained the respect he deserves from the public and press. "He's not an all-American boy, like Ray Mancini", Bramble added.

JUDO

Seisenbacher has a firm grip on the gold

By Philip Nickson

Predictably, Peter Seisenbacher, the Austrian Olympic judo champion, took the god medal in the middleweight category in the Letts Scottish Open championships at the Meadowbank Stadium, Edinburgh, on Saturday, but not before receiving a nasty shock from England's 21-year-old Ray Stevens, and Scotland's 20-year-old Martin McSorley.

After two minutes of the final, Stevens confidently rolled the Olympic champion into the classic armlock position. Seisenbacher needed all his experience and strength to escape, but, once free, went on to throw and armlock Stevens decisively.

Seisenacher was visibly shaken by what was his second surprise of the day, for earlier he had been knocked down by McSorley for a small score and only won in the last deperate minute with another armlock.

RESULTS: Bantamweight (under 60kg): B. Brown (Scotland). Featherweight (under 65kg): O. Pinnock (England). Lightweight (under 71kg): M. Earle (England). Light-middleweight (under 78kg): P. Sheals (England). Middleweight (under 86kg): P. Seisenbacher (Austria). Light-heavyweight (under 95kg): R. Kostenberger (Austria). Heavyweight (over 95kg): H. Elbert (W. Germany).

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OIL CO WC2. Require smart well spoken PA/Secretary, no sh, for their Operations Manager. Wang WP an advantage but will cross-train. A level English. Salary £8,500 + Co benefits, review after 6 months. Please call Mr McShane, 630 7066. Kingsland Pers Cons.

SUCCESSFUL YOUNG COMPANY in EC3 need two competent and presentable secretaries who can organise. Speed 100/60 and one post requires Wang VS90 experience. Salaries £9,500 + bonus. Age mid 20s. Telephone Mary Baltams Recruitment 01-734 5771.

GERMAN/PERSONNEL, PA to exec of City based Co. Must have 1-2 yrs Sec exp, good German and ability to work on own initiative dealing with usual personnel duties. 90/50. £8,000 + excl perks. Merrow Emp Agy. The Language Specialist 636 1487.

Exciting Opportunities for College Leavers
c £6,000 +

Bright young Secretaries required in the following fields Property / Oil / Marketing / Design / Arts.

You should have good secretarial skills, education to O level standard or above, an enthusiastic outgoing personality and be of smart appearance.

If you would like to learn more, please telephone us, Gordon Yates Consultants, 35 Old Bond St, London, W1. 01-493 5787.

MAYFAIR FIRM OF CHARTERED SURVEYORS

requires AUDIO SECRETARY with excellent typing speeds and legal experience. Salary c £7,150.

Call 629 6604, Ext 213

INTERNATIONAL FLAVOUR - Luxury travel organisation with superb offices near Blackfriars seek an assistant to the manager of their hotels division. This is an exciting opportunity for college leaver or 2nd jobber to get involved in all hotel brochure material etc. Lots of contact overseas. 20+ (possibly with German) good shorthand and typing and plenty of energy and drive. £7000 + perks. Contact Sue Kershaw on 404 4933 (24 hrs). Fleet Personnel Rec Cons.

START AT THE TOP. c £9,000, A.A.E. + perks. International company seeks an assistant to the Chairmans PA. You'll be working on the executive floor of their luxury offices close to Blackfriars/Waterloo. Suit person with good shorthand and typing who has a flexible approach and capable of standing in when the PA is absent. Plenty of variety in this demanding role. Age immaterial. Contact Sue Kershaw on 404 4933 (24 hrs). Fleet Personnel.

PR – W1. Lively 2nd jobber needed by well known agency. Young team involved in exhibition work. Gd s/h and typing. c. £7,500. 01-730 5148 Jaygar Careers (Sloane Sq) Ltd.

MARKETING SEC/PA £8,000 + free lunches. Small SW1 Co seeks 1st class sec (100/60) with lots of initiative, confidence & the ability to organize the delightful marketing dir. Comp/WP trng given. Super job with lots of client contact. Call Kate Vivian 405 5778 Kingsland Pers Cons.

SECRETARY with good education and preferably word processor experience. Required for small central London office involved in publishing and research in area of international relations. Work varied in nature. Salary £7,500-£8,000. Tel: 439 8719.

WE'VE A SELECTION of Secretarial positions in City and West End. Most a little better than the average vacancy and offering career opportunities. For more details phone 588 9851 or send cv to Ann Warrington. Sec Careers, 59A London Wall, London EC2.

NUMERATE SEC/ASST with smart appearance required for SW1 jeweller. No S/H required but accurate typing, good telephone manner and discretion essential. £8,000. Age 30+ 439 7001 (West End), 377 8600 (City) Secretaries Plus. The Secretarial Consultants.

INTERESTED IN THE ARTS? To £7,000, then join this small charitable organisation, promoters of major art events. An interest in music and 100/50 skills needed. Please tel Elizabeth Hunt Recruitment Consultants. 499 8070 (West End) or 236 3712 (City).

2 BANKING PA SECS c£7,000+. International bank. Perks inc cheap loans S/h ess (audio not nec). age 18-21 yrs. Exc prospects, will consider college leaver. Phone 588 9851, Ann Warrington Sec Careers, 59a London Wall, London EC2.

OIL CO WC2. Upmarket secretary required for their Finance Director. Excellent sh & Wang wp exp essen. Super offices & Co benefits. Salary £8,500. Review after 6 months. Please call Mr McShane 630 7066. Kingsland Pers Cons.

HARLEY STREET ENT PRACTICE requires Exp Sec S/T full-time. Salary and hours by arrangement. Ring 935 3525.

ENTERTAINMENT CO needs young outgoing junior s/h sec for varied fun job. Will attend premieres. £6000 at 17+. 437 0326 PPC Agy.

OIL AND GAS CONSULTANTS

SUTTON, SURREY

A vacancy has arisen for a

SECRETARY – PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Will be working as part of a small friendly team, Good typing skills are essential as there is a high volume of administrative typing. Word Processing experience would be advantageous but full training will be given. Personnel or related experience is desirable. The successful applicant must be prepared to work under pressure and on own initiative.

Age 24-35. Salary £7,300. Benefits include free health insurance and Sports & Social Club.

Please telephone Mrs H. Shannon on (01) 643 3343.

GLOBAL ENGINEERING LIMITED

PART–TIME COMPETENT SECRETARY

with excellent skills.

5 day week, mornings only for W1 Property Developer. Must be willing to work alone. Salary negotiable. 25-35 years.

Phone 01-486 4192

ASPIRING PA £8,000+ Chance at 19-28 yrs with 1 yr's experience (100/55 wpm) to gain experience at the highest level with a view to becoming a PA in a famous highly prestigious international group. Salary £8,000+. 5 weeks hols. Sub Restaurant IFSTL. Contact Barry Eaglestone. 01-631 1541 Price Jamieson Consultants.

INTERVIEWER/SECRETARY. Salary package £9,000. Fast growing recruitment agency off Regent Street, W1, seeks person with own initiative preferably a graduate to build up own portfolio of clients. Excellent opportunity to create a position that grows with the company. Typing essential. Age 23/30. Please phone 01-439 3588 for an interview.

PUBLISHING Illustrated Books and Non-Fiction Senior Editor needs 2nd jobber PA/Sec with S/H for lively W1 office. Good hols, staff perks, c £6,500. Covent Garden Bureau, 110 Fleet St. EC4. 353 7696.

COMBINE audio with admin as secretary to director of large SW1 company. £8,000 for 24-40 yer old + benefits and profit share. 439 7001 (West End) 377 8600 (City) Secretaries Plus, The Secretarial Consultant.

STORIES VISIT creates fascinating permanent vacancy for figure orientated PA Sec in St James assisting young Director. Great variety incl book-keeping c£8,000 + benefits. Phone: 588 9851 Ann Warrington Sec Careers.

MOVING ON? Head for creative openings in publishing, architects, advertising and PR, Current Affairs and Charities. Good Sec Skills, outgoing personality. £6,800-£8,000+. Covent Garden Bureau, 110 Fleet St. EC4. 353 7696.

SEC/PA URGENTLY REQUIRED usual skills, other language helpful. Good salary neg. Age 21+. Apply in writing with CV to the Principal, Mayfair Institute, 41 Charles Street, London W1 or Tel: 01-499 3201.

ART GALLERY in Mayfair offers exciting opportunity for bright enthusiastic sec with good S/T & an interest in contemporary art. Salary up to £7,500. Ann Collett Secretarial Appointments. 221 5173/727 1460.

BEST TEMPORARY assignment available now for secretaries, switchboard professionals and those with good typing or word processing skills. Call Alison at Kelly Girl today on 01-650 8133.

SECRETARY – MAYFAIR c. £8,500. A small professional firm seek a s/h sec age 24+. With a good telephone manner & smart appearance. For full details ring Mrs Mitchell 439 8071. Kingsland Pers. Cons.

SECRETARY/PA for lady Managing Director of industrial group with academic and public-policy commitments. Ability to use or learn word processing. Salary £7,000 +. Box 0673 R The Times.

COLLEGE LEAVER SECS Challenging posts in current affairs, publishing, marketing, architects, research and advertising/PR. Immediate interviews. Covent Garden Bureau. 110 Fleet St. EC4. 353 7696.

SECRETARY c£8,800 + perks, this Int Co in Euston seek an exp secretary for their Co lawyer. Training given on WP. For full details ring Mrs Mitchell 439 8071 Kingsland Pers Cons.

FRENCH/ENGLISH Spk exp. W.P. operator. £7,000. Long experienced Staff Agy. 458 8922.

HISTORIC NEWSPAPER GALLERY
in Covent Garden Market
requires

JUNIOR ASSISTANT

with administrative ability and secretarial qualifications to contribute to all aspects of a very busy office. Age 17-21. Salary £5,000.

Write to Cathy FitzGibbon, 45 The Market, Covent Garden, London, WC2E 8RE.

PR & PROSPECTS Major organisation offer involvement (with training) in all aspects of busy PR Depts activities. Prospects of promotion out of secretarial. Experience not essential, aged 20ish. 'A' level calibre and speeds of 80/55 wpm. Salary £6,250 + free lunches. Ring Barry Eaglestone on 01-631 1541. Price Jamieson Recruitment Consultants.

EWE IN OIL. Knightsbridge based company require someone with initiative and flair in their 20's. Lots of admin and involvement, delegating to junior Secretary. Excellent skills 100/60 working on Wang WP. Will cross train. Excellent perks. £8,500. For more details Belinda on 404 4933 (24 hrs) Fleet Personnel.

ADVERTISING CIRCA £[illegible] + bonus. International Agy [illegible] P.A. to assist usual sec duties & [illegible] ive, working with young [illegible] services team on their prestige [illegible] [illegible]. 493 6241 New Image Rec Cons.

ST ALBANS. £10,000 neg. Bi-lingual German PA/Sec for director of Int'l Co. Tremendous scope offered to very experienced sec. 28+. [illegible] 5148. Jaygar Careers (Sloane Sq) Ltd.

SECRETARY ST JAMES'S £8,[illegible] Secretary is wanted to work for the Manager of this Int Co. The ability to organise & liase is essential. For full details ring Mrs Mitchell 439 8071. Kingsland Pers Cons.

PA Secretary 28+ required from 1st March – development company Knightsbridge. Good typing, mostly shorthand, some numeracy an advantage. £9000 pa. Telephone 584-8829 between 10.30 - 4.30.

COVENT GARDEN Design consultancy secretary/receptionist young, enthusiastic person required. Good telephone manner & accurate typing. Salary neg. Tel: Jane on 01-242 2712.

SECRETARY no s/h, for marketing team, Putney. Good typing, phone manner and bright personality for this interesting job. 22+. [illegible] L.S.C. Agy. 878 2849/8908.

SECRETARY with Wordplex experience required for interesting temp assignment. Top rates. Ring [illegible] 1204. Bernadette of Bond St. Cons.

YACHTING SECRETARY/PA for director, West London firm. Knowledge of yachting essential plus [illegible] years min office experience. £7-8,000 pa. 01-727 3905.

POLYGLOT AGENCY. Synonymous with language secretaries since [illegible]. Seek French spkg sec. with marketing experience. Interesting, well paid post. Surrey. Pour parler 2475[illegible]

PA SEC £8,100 for young executive of International city co. Full PA role, perks, Bups, LV's stls + 4 weeks hols. Ring Steve Willis 434 1302. Keystone Emp Agy.

ITALIAN BILINGUAL SECRETARY, English to mother tongue std. [illegible] 6mths min exp. Sal neg. Merrow Emp Agy. The Language Specialist 636 1487.

SPANISH SPK Secretary, suit college leaver, for International Trading Co. Merrow Emp Agy. The Language Specialist. 636 1487.

SECRETARIES FOR ARCHITECTS and Designers. Permanent and temporary positions. AMSA Specialists Agency 01-734 0532.

AUDIO TYPIST/GENERAL Clerk for City of London, general medical practice. Might suit college leaver/2nd jobber. 01-638 3001.

Tempting Times

CV Preparation

A free service for the benefit of secretaries and PAs in London. From your details we will professionally prepare and present 3 individually typed copies of your CV without charge. For details please telephone 01-409 1232.

Gordon Yates Ltd.
35 Old Bond Street, London W1.
(Recruitment Consultants)

WORD WIZARDS
£6 ph

We are expanding our highly qualified team of temporary PA/Secretaries with word processing skills, so if you want to temp at a level you deserve and be positively appreciated by our clients, ring us now and join our team, where everyone is paid the same rate. You will need speeds of 100/60, 2 years Director level secretarial experience in Central London and must be proficient on a word processor. Please telephone.

434 4512

Crone Corkill
Recruitment Consultants

TEMPING? Call Kelly Girl first. Excellent benefits and pay rates, superb selection of assignments well matched to your skills, personality and requirements, whether secretarial, clerical, switchboard or word processing. Call Jayne on 01-636 3856.

CHOOSING AN AGENCY? Head for creative openings in Publishing, Architects, Advertising and PR, Current Affairs and Charities. Good Sec skills, outgoing personality. £6,800-£8,000+. Covent Garden Bureau, 110 Fleet St. EC4. 353 7696.

PERSONNEL HOUNSLOW AREA Shorthand sec with Wang WP, 2 ½ week booking from Wed. Could become long term. London rates. Ring 377 8600. Wordplus, the WP specialists.

STEPPING STONES

COLLEGE LEAVER to £5,700 to join a W1 merchant bank and be trained in all office systems including the use of a w/p. 90/45 skills needed. Please tel Elizabeth Hunt 499 8070 (West End) or 236 3712 (City).

PART TIME VACANCIES

PROPERTY CO, St James' needs PA for director 3 days per week (probably Tue, Wed, Thurs) £360 pcm. Small friendly co, lovely offices, varied work content, good secretarial and organisational skills required. Age preferred 20-35. Please telephone Gordon Yates Consultants 01 493 5787.

Part Time senior sec with good S/H typing to work for 3 days a week in SW1; also computer typing in Barnes SW13 – Suit young married. Ring 01-493-8924 Judy Farquharson. Rec Cons. 47 New Bond Street London W1.

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST W1. A P.R. office of luxurious kitchen equipment company urgently requires a smart well spoken part-time Receptionist/Typist for 5 afternoons per week. Call Angie Gordon on 486 6961. Staff Introductions.

SHORTHAND TYPIST to work in small, elegant hotel, S Kensington, 4 hrs a day Mon-Fri, morning or afternoon (pm preferred). Salary by arrangement. Please write with details to: The Manager, 16 Sumner Place, London SW7 3EG

PARTIME TELEPHONIST, £3,000. A small SW1 Property Co seeks an experienced telephonist with 40 wpm typing ability, to work from 1.30pm to 5.30pm. Age immaterial. Please tel Elizabeth Hunt 499 8070 (West End) or 236 3712 (City).

PART TIME SECRETARY required (ideally mornings) for small architects office in Holland Park. Typing and shorthand essential, bookkeeping an advantage. Salary negotiable. Tel: 229 3378.

GRADUATE OPPORTUNITIES

GRADUATES. Wanted immediately, 2 graduates to undertake research and marketing project for commercial estate agents. Westminster. Telephone 222 1616.

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

LOCUM SERVICE for Solicitors countrywide. A.S.A. Law 01-248 1139.

General Appointments

Assistant Administrator

St Andrew's Hospital, Northampton

This long established private psychiatric hospital of 400 beds (a Registered Charity) is looking for an adaptable, motivated administrator. Ideally, candidates should be around 30 years of age, have a background in health service administration and either hold or be studying for the IHSA or other appropriate qualification. Good salary and conditions of service.

Applications to The Administrative Officer, St Andrew's Hospital, Billing Road, Northampton NN1 5DG, by 28th February, 1985. Enquiries welcome, telephone (0604) 29696, extension 204 or 505.

CHINA PROJECT

Rare opportunity for enthusiastic Chinese/Cantonese speaking person with good education to interface with PRCS on major projects. Self motivation and discipline a must. Computer hardware experience especially IBM preferable but not necessary. Commercial experience a must. Age 22-30. Reply first instance with brief CV in writing to:

The Managing Director, Mike Desh, Box 0149W The Times.

RECETIONIST/TELEPHONIST for the Chapter House, St Paul's Cathedral. Salary £6,400 pa. An interesting and rewarding post for a tactful person of equable temperament. Apply to The Registrar, The Chapter House, St Paul's Churchyard, London EC4M 8AD.

CHINA PROJECT

Rare opportunity for ambitious, self motivated and disciplined sales person. Computer hardware experience/software, especially IBM, preferable, but not essential. Ability to learn and ambition a must. Good career prospects. Reply first instance to: The Managing Director, Box 0150 W The Times.

SALES AND MARKETING APPOINTMENTS

YOUR VOICE could be your fortune. Sell advertising by telephone in important national quality publications. Earnings depend on efforts. Call Mike Turnbull on 624 6340.

BUSINESS SERVICES

EXECUTIVE OFFICES LONDON, W.1

Fully furnished air-conditioned. Executive Offices at prestige W1 address available immediately for periods from one month. Services include:

- Electronic Mail
- Telephone
- Telex
- Facsimile
- A/V Presentation Studio
- Conference Rooms
- Secretarial Services (WP)
- Photocopying

Please contact: Pam Farrow

Network Nine
19 Stratford Place, London W1N 9AF
Tel: 01-629 9999 – Telex: 291429

MISCELLANEOUS FINANCIAL

CITY OF LIMA
(The Honourable Provincial Council of Lima)
5% First Mortgage Bonds 1911

Lloyds Bank International Limited, 40-66 Queen Street, London EC4P 4EL announce that coupons due 1st January 1985 of the City of Lima (The Honourable Provincial Council of Lima) 5% First Mortgage Bonds 1911, may be lodged for payment, but must be left an appropriate period for examination. Coupons will not be accepted through the post.

DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY. Sussex. Married couple wanted for country house in Sussex family of 2 in residence for long weekend. Duties include housekeeping, house/pool maintenance, gardening & care of 2 horses. Clean driving licence & impeccable references essential. Own cottage & salary. Fullest details in confidence: Ref WT. R.V.A. Ltd, The Old Mill, Creek Road, East Molesey, Surrey.

ENGLISH SPEAKING NANNY, 28+, for foreign family, 2 boys, 4 and 6. Live in. Duties include part housekeeping. Beautiful spot on the Thames (Bucks). Phone 06285 26916 for info.

THE WHOLE IN THE WALL require a potential top cook and general assistants, all must be highly motivated, clean thinking and artistic experience is less important than competence sincerity and kindness demanding but rewarding positions, rightfully to the propriety of cumming the whole in the wall. 16 George Street, Bath BA1 2EN.

DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS

SAUDI ARABIA £200 weekly. Nanny required for 2 children. Super [illegible] lovely palace. Travel throughout Europe in their private plane and yacht. Present nanny highly recommends this job. Fry Staff Consultants, Aldershot. Tel 0252 315[illegible]

EXPERIENCED LIVE IN NANNY required for 2 children 3 years and 20 months, car driver and references essential. Mid Hampshire. £10[illegible] 0420 62766.

WORLD'S LARGEST Au Pair Bureau offers M/helps, Doms, all live-in jobs UK & Overseas. Au Pair Agency, 87 Regent St. W1 01-439 6534.

No 2 COOK required for [illegible] Country House Hotel in Wales. [illegible] more important than qualifications. Telephone 0874 - 730371 for details.

COOK REQUIRED; 5 lunches a week, for Directors [illegible] Lane/public property Co. Ring 629 6631

DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS REQUIRED

LOOKING for a German au pair [illegible] Ready to start. Susanne Oster[illegible] Kurt Shumacher Str 1, 6078 [illegible] Germany.

LEGAL NOTICES

In the matter of
LOTS ROAD INVESTMENTS LIMITED
and
In the MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1948

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the creditors of the above-named Company, which is being voluntarily wound up, are required, on or before the 29th day of March, 1985, to send in their full Christian and surnames, their addresses and descriptions, full particulars of their debts or claims, and the names and addresses of their Solicitors (if any), to the undersigned K. D. Goodman F.C.A. of 30, Eastbourne Terrace, London, W2 6LF the Liquidator of the said Company, and, if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator, are, personally or by their Solicitors, to come in and prove their debts or claims at such time and place as shall be specified in such notice, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.

Dated this 7th day of February 1985
K. D. GOODMAN
Liquidator

A Divorce Petition has been filed against JULIO A P URQUIDI late of [illegible] Albert Mansions, Kensington Court Place, London, W8, who may apply to the Registrar, County Court, [illegible] Goldington Road, Bedford, for a copy of the Petition. If within one month he has not communicated with the Court the case may be heard in his absence.

BORNEO MARTELL & PARTNERS,
Solicitors,
160 Bedford Road,
Kempston,
Bedford.

Legal Appointments are featured every TUESDAY
01-278 9161/5

La crème de la crème

Temps 1985 . . . Temps 1985 . . . Temps 1985

More Opportunities Higher Rates

We are looking for more temps to join our team of highly qualified Secretaries/PAs. Speeds of 100/60 are essential and Word Processing experience (WANG, IBM Wordstar and Olivetti) is preferred. Our bookings range from banking and high finance to property, PR and interior design and we always have excellent opportunities for those wishing to temp into their permanent jobs.

If you are interested in becoming part of a professional and happy temporary team we would be delighted to hear from you.

City Office: 726 8491
West End Office: 629 9686

ANGELA MORTIMER
Secretarial Recruitment Consultancy

YOUNG SECRETARIES

DRINKS CO. £8,400

Due to expansion a well-educated secretary is needed for this prestigious Knightsbridge based company.
Speeds 90/60. Aged 21-26.

PR £7,250

This well known City PR company needs a secretary to work for a Director in a young and friendly atmosphere.
Speeds 90/50. Aged 21-25.

COBBOLD AND DAVIS RECRUITMENT LTD.
35 Bruton Place W1. 01-493 7789

CDR

SECRETARY

International Sales/Marketing

Applicants aged 25+ must have had an 'A' level education followed by experience in a marketing or media related field.

Secretarial skills must be first class and include a degree of numeracy.

This is a key position offering a wide variety of duties coupled with the opportunity to use initiative.

Attractive salary will be negotiated and there are excellent benefits.

Apply Personnel Department

Aquascutum

100 Regent Street,
London, W.1. Tel. 734 [illegible]

£10,000 PLUS SUPERIOR BONUS SCHEME COVENT GARDEN

As a result of the overwhelming success in our first few weeks we are now in a position to expand our permanent team.

We require two consultants who must have proven experience in a London secretarial consultancy.

The prime qualifications for these appointments are enthusiasm, self-motivation and a desire to succeed.

julia Gray
APPOINTMENTS
Covent Garden's smartest secretarial people
31a James Street WC2. 01-240 9911

★★★★★★★★★★

Temp work with a difference

Are you looking for an interesting temp job? We currently have immediate bookings in Personnel, Oil, Travel, Charities, Medical and Publishing. Bond Street Bureau is a long established privately owned agency offering a friendly personal service and top rates paid in same week.

BOND ST BUREAU
22 South Molton St, W1
(Rec Cons)
629 3692 629 5580

★★★★★★★★★★

SISTERS OR TWINS

City firm of Surveyors involved in some of the most interesting office developments in the City require 2 secretaries preferably sisters or close friends aged 25-40 to look after 2 of the founding partners in their 30's. Adaptability and sense of humour required at all times as well as fast shorthand. Salary negotiable. No agencies.

Call Caroline on 726 2711 during office hours.

PERSONAL ASSISTANT £ EXCELLENT

Expanding property Co. needs a well-groomed socially skilled PA for their Managing Director. Dealing with prestigious residential property and clientele. Only experienced PA's who would enjoy the challenge of starting-up a new office in Mayfair should submit CV's (ASAP) to Mrs. C. Williams, Langham Secretarial College (Employment Bureau), 18 Dunraven Street, London W1Y [illegible]

NON-SECRETARIAL APPOINTMENTS

ad venture

RECEPTIONIST

We are looking for the best in London to grace this superb Advertising Agency, salary to £9,000 at 25-30.

Please ring Carolyn Dallas at the Agency
ADVENTURE PERSONNEL LIMITED
67 South Molton Street London W1Y 1HH
Telephone: 01-493 9392

RECEPTIONISTS—Bright and unflappable people wanted for the following: W1 headhunters PM's only, £8,000. City Architect, college leaver, £5-£6,500. Please contact Harriet Middleditch on 01-581 2977/2947. Jane Crosthwaite Recruitment Consultants 21 Beauchamp Place, London SW3.

MAKE A FRESH START if you're young and articulate, we can train you to earn between £200-£300 pw in publishing tele-sales. Call Mr Lewis on 240 1515.

GERMAN SPEAKING SECRETARY

£9,500 negotiable

A Corporate Finance Company with pleasant offices in St James's need someone with conversational German, who is well organised, motivated and cool under pressure, with English shorthand/typing speeds of 90+/60. A job with essence variety and interest where a typical day would include administration liaison between Geneva, London and New York and arranging travel. Previous financial experience not essential but a certain amount of numeracy is. Hours 9-6 with occasional overtime. Age 25-45.

174 NEW BOND ST. W1

International Secretaries
01-491 [illegible]

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ad venture

P.R. VACANCIES

4 new top jobs:

P.R. EXEC for small consultancy on housewares account. Similar exp. please to £10,000.

PA/SEC to Chairman of W1 Consultancy, part of a hard working team, £9,500.

PA/SEC to MD/trouble-shooter of large W1 Consultancy, good sh/typ, age 25+, £9,000+.

PA/SEC for dynamic and hardworking Consultancy guy on International accounts, £8,500.

Please ring Caroline Dallas at the agency.

FASHION c.£11,000

PA/Sec. to Dynamic Chairman of major retail group. Busy position, lovely W1 offices, superb benefits. Mid. 20's, speeds 100/60 wpm. min. 'A' levels.

ADVERTISING £9,000

PA/Sec to Planning Director of top Agency (W2). Attend meetings and functions. A broad knowledge of advertising ess. 24+. exc. sec skills.

Contact Janelle Palfrey 01-581 1541
(recruitment Consultants)

Price Jamieson

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

SECRETARY WITH FLAIR £8,500+

Top secretary with excellent speeds required for 2 partners of Management Consultancy. As well as having the usual secretarial skills, a flair for organising lunches, mixing cocktails, and the ability to deal with people at all levels is essential. Every opportunity to be involved with research.

BOND ST BUREAU
22 South Molton St, W1
(Rec Cons)
629 3692 629 5580

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

PA/SEC PR DEPT

c £9,000

To deal with external relations of this large architectural firm. Must have good secretarial skills, enjoy administration, lots of involvement for someone with initiative who enjoys working under pressure. An interest in PR advantageous.

Sarah Randall, 937 0205 or 937 0161. Staff Plan Rec Cons.

JUNIOR SEC BI-LINGUAL

£7,500

Superb opportunity for first or second jobber. Use your sec. skills and knowledge of German for continual overseas liaison working at Director level within this fast moving international organisation. Lots of scope for involvement. Excellent benefits and career prospects.

Phone Cindy Scott 240 5211.

STAFFPLAN REC CONS

BI-LINGUAL SECRETARIES

Permanent and Temporary French, German, Spanish, Italian, Dutch, English.

GREEK

City company requires an exp. Senior Sec. with fluent English and Greek (written and spoken) able to type in both langs. Eng. &/or Greek s/hand a great advantage. £Plex. A.A.E.

DANISH

Our client urgently seeks a Danish speaking Telephonist to work in smart City offices. Varied duties include W.P. English mother tongue and switchboard experience very much preferred. £8,000.

GERMAN

We need experienced bi-lingual Secs. with both English and German s/hand to work within the City area.

01-236 5501
BOYCE AGENCY
LONDON'S SPECIALIST AGENCY FOR BI-LINGUALS
7 Ludgate Square, (off) Ludgate Hill, EC4M 7AS
Open 9.30 – 4.30 Mon-Fri

PRESTIGIOUS – PR £9,000

A leading advertising and public relations company based in the city is looking for a senior secretary to assist the Deputy Chairman.

Working in a stimulating environment you will have the opportunity to become fully involved and enjoy plenty of contact with both clients and colleagues.

You should be capable of using your initiative and of coping with pressure in a varied and often hectic job. Some previous experience in a related field is preferred, while good secretarial skills are essential (100/60). age 25-35.

Tel 629 9686
West End Office

ANGELA MORTIMER
Secretarial Recruitment Consultancy

SENIOR ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY & JUNIOR SECRETARY

Gaffney, Cline & Associates Ltd, International Energy Advisers, have unique opportunities for self-motivated, dedicated individuals to work in our prestigious New Business Development offices in St James's.

The successful candidate for the post of Senior Administrative Secretary will have at least eight years' secretarial experience at a senior level and be proficient in shorthand and word processing. Experience in using a computer terminal would be an asset. In addition, the position will involve client liaison, decision-making at a senior level and other important responsibilities.

The second post calls for a young, enthusiastic Secretary, with some experience of word processing and computer input, keen to learn additional skills. The successful candidate will be able to communicate well at all levels and be adaptable to changing situations.

Pressure to meet deadlines is a constant feature of the working environment and these posts demand an extremely high degree of commitment, which will be matched by salary and benefits and real career prospects.

Suitably qualified individuals who feel they meet the above requirements and would relish the challenge of these exciting but rewarding positions should write in strictest confidence to our European Headquarters: Miss E A Knights, Personnel Department, Gaffney, Cline & Associates Ltd, Bentley Hall, Blacknest, Alton, Hants, GU34 4PU. Telephone: 0420 [illegible]

No agencies please

SPANISH AND PORTUGUESE SPEAKERS

If you have good secretarial skills (shorthand/audio) and speak Spanish or Portuguese to A level minimum standard or you are a native speaker we have a tempting range of attractive jobs in the worlds of architecture, banking, leisure and holidays to offer you in the UK and Europe. Spanish/Portuguese shorthand is also sometime requested.

Call today to discuss these further.

174 NEW BOND ST, W1

International Secretaries
01-491 7100

CITY PR

£9,000 neg + unusual perks!

Interesting, fast moving position for a Senior Secretary who can handle delegation and pressure at Chairman level. High standards and flexibility are required, in a pleasant environment dealing with financial and corporate PR. Advertising or PR and City experience + skills of 100/60 preferred. Age 26 - 35. 377 8600 (City), 439 7001 (West End).

Secretaries Plus
The Secretarial Consultants

INTERVIEWER SW1

We are looking for an EXPERIENCED interviewer who will have total responsibility for their own section. We would be particularly interested in someone who is currently running a word processing/secretarial section, but we would like to hear from anyone who is self-motivated, experienced and capable of generating business. In return we offer a good basic salary, excellent commission, Health club membership and pleasant offices. Please telephone Sally Owens on 01-235 8427 or leave a message on our answerphone after 5.30pm with your home telephone number. 4 Pont Street, London SW1X 9EL (Rec Cons).

Crone Corkill
Recruitment Consultants

Secretary/PA £7,500

West End Sales Office of Tour Operators specialising in African safaris requires Audio Secretary/PA. You need fast, accurate typing, ability to operate Telex, good telephone manner and should be prepared to cheerfully handle a variety of tasks at the same time. To discuss this position please call Pam on

734 4246

INTERNATIONAL BANQUETING

£8,000 neg.

Dynamic Executive seeks an experienced shorthand secretary for an important role in W1. Applicants should enjoy the high secretarial content which will include some figure typing. Please call for immediate interview Mistprestige (Rec Cons). 54-62 Regent Street, London W1.

01-439 2388

Director's Secretary/PA

We are an international process contracting company based in Victoria. Our diversified activities are expanding and a new Secretarial/PA position has arisen at Board level.

The ideal candidate, aged between 30-38, will already have had director level experience and will be well organised and have developed good interpersonal skills.

Some flexibility in approach to working hours is required for this senior appointment for which an excellent benefits package is offered. The salary is negotiable.

Please write with career details to
Mrs Audrey Ketley, Personnel Department, Humphreys & Glasgow Ltd., Chestergate House,
253 Vauxhall Bridge Road,
Victoria, London, SW1V 1HD.

H&G

PA/SECRETARY

A opportunity exists for a PA Secretary to the Managing Director of a private company based in Richmond-upon-Thames, Surrey.

The company manufactures electronic instrumentation and is a clear market leader dealing with multinationals in the UK and on export work. It is currently in an exciting phase of development and offers a career in a dynamic and fast moving environment.

The successful applicant, in addition to excellent secretarial ability, must show full commitment to the challenging role of assisting and supporting the MD in executing heavy work schedule. A sense of humour is essential, and only self starters with a high degree of common sense and initiative are likely to succeed. Remuneration package negotiable.

Applicants should forward a full cv together with salary requirements to Box No 2818 Y The Times.

All applications will be treated in the strictest confidence. No agencies should reply.

TEMPS! TEMPS! TEMPS!

KINGSWAY
Temporary Staff Consultants

Do you have excellent shorthand/audio/typing/WP skills?
As a caring agency we can offer.
Top Rates – Regular Reviews
Free WP Training – Waiting Time

Please call ELLY NAGLER
on 01-629 9863
Duke Street House,
415/417 Oxford Street, London, W1

CABLE TV £9,000

This famous cable TV Co seek a PA/Secretary to their MD who is in charge of marketing and development. He is looking for a committed assistant, with 100/60 skills and an 'A' level education. Excellent benefits offered.

JUST ONE YEAR TO £8,000

A prestigious firm of City Stockbrokers seek a very professional secretary to two executives responsible for developing new business. Good career prospect. Two years commercial exp and 100/50 skills +WP exp essential. By 1986 you'll be earning c£10,000.

01-236 3712 City
01-499 8070 West End

Elizabeth Hunt
RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

GERMAN BI–LINGUAL SH SEC CITY

Prestigious German Merchant Bank in the City are seeking 5 bilingual secretaries for an exciting new branch. German m/t or fluency required. Age negotiable but graduates preferred for senior positions. Work experience in Germany an asset. WP an advantage (but we'll train). Salaries up to £9,500 + mort subs + benefits. If you seek the opportunity of your life! Please call Eve De Polla 630 7066 Kingsland Pers Cons.

Interior Design

I have several clients looking for young secretaries with good typing who are interested in design.

Please ring Beverley Sloop.

JAYGAR CAREERS
01-730 9379
RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

ARE YOU WORTH £9,000 AT 23?

Small oil company in Piccadilly need flexible, numerate and efficient person with lots of common sense to help with the every day running of the office. Send telex, book last minute flights, update information on computer. Shorthand can be slow but must be accurate. You must also be able to cope with both pressure and less busy periods.

RING COURTFIELD REC
242 0081/4141

LOOKING FOR VARIETY

a friendly atmosphere and a demanding job with potential to grow?

We are a small Pall Mall based computer software house, looking for someone to handle our general administration (banking, inventory, bought and sales ledgers), customer enquiries and to deal with our suppliers.

This job requires a good organizer who doesn't mind excitement.

Salary: £8,000 – £9,000
Contact: Emma on 01-930 8083

BOOKKEEPING IN CHELSEA

Bookkeeper/secretary required mid-March by agents for luxury flats in Chelsea. Accurate bookkeeping to trial balance (Kalamazoo system) essential plus ability to type. Interesting work. Good salary. Phone 589 0066.

Medical Secretary

Additional secretary required for expanding practice in south Kensington. Medical experience and high typing speeds essential. Non-smoker. Age immaterial. Full PPP cover. 4 weeks paid holiday. Uniforms provided. £8,500-£10,000 depending upon hours worked.

Telephone 584 6511

JCR JANE CROSTHWAITE RECRUITMENT LTD

PROPERTY

Holland Park To £8,500

Our client, a surveyor and house renovator, needs a P.A. to set up his first office. The right person will be a good organiser, able to devise new systems and choose equipment with accurate shorthand

OR

audio typing and a flexible, lively, open personality.

ESTATE AGENCY

Park Lane To £9,000

3 partners of an established commercial agency in Mayfair are looking for an experienced and organised P.A. with good typing and administrative ability to run their office, organise all appointment and liase with clients. Sense of humour and endless patience essential.

For further details, please call Harriet Middleditch.

Tel: 01 581 2977

BLUE CHIP SALES NETWORK

Our clients are currently seeking a smart, well-spoken PA/Sec in their late 20s early 30s to assist one of their top Sales Directors. Some secretarial skills; rusty sh acceptable; prev WP exp preferred. This position offers a great deal of admin and client liaison. Superb career prospects. £9,800 + 6 monthly merit reviews. Prestigious offices based in the City.

Please call Kay Daly, 630 7066, Kingsland Pers Cons.

FASHION MARKETING c£9,000 – W1

Prestigious international retail company needs an elegant, enthusiastic person with initiative and drive working for their new group Marketing Director. You will be involved in sales, marketing, dealing with clients, import and export. Good prospects for someone with accurate secretarial skills (100/60) and A levels. Excellent benefits include 40% clothes discount, STL, pension, LV's and own office. Age 25-30. Please ring

434 4512

Crone Corkill
Recruitment Consultants

MD's PA

to £15,000

You are a Graduate with excellent secretarial skills and sound experience, accustomed to operating at the highest level. Your task will be to assist in the efficient running of this small investment company in St James'.

A high level of integrity and professionalism essential. Contact Tricia Young, Finsbury Secretariat, 01-278 0333, Rec Cons.

FinSec

MEDIA CO PA/SEC

£7,500 Neg

Ambitious young Sec to become fully involved in all sides of the media - and some TV productions organising and attending functions. Must have good admin/sec skills and want to have total involvement.

Catherine Barker, 937 0205 or 937 0161. Staff Plan Rec Cons.

PERSONAL SECRETARY

c£9,000 pa.

The managing director of a busy international trading company based at Marble Arch requires a competent, well educated secretary. An experienced and yet flexible person is preferred. Please write with personal and career details to

The Personnel Manager,
Meridian Trade Corporation Ltd,
42 Upper Berkeley Street,
London W1H 7PL.

SECRETARY TO CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Our Chief Executive is looking for a first-class secretary. You will need excellent shorthand and typing skills as well as using your own initiative and enthusiasm to the fullest in this demanding and challenging position.

If you are interested in this position, based in SW10, please telephone the Personnel Department for an application form on 01-759 1984.

Fifty Penguin Years

PENGUIN BOOKS LIMITED

BERKELEY APPOINTMENTS YOUNG PA's

ART WORLD neg.
Very much a PA position assisting young leading Expert in the Impressionist field. Age 21-23 yrs. Speeds 65/50 wpm.

BANKING £9,000
For Vice President American Bank. Genuine full range of administration, organisation and liaison in various areas. All banking benefits. Age 24-30yrs Sh or Audio. Wang exp. ess.

DESIGN c£8,500
For well known Designer. Out and about to participate and take notes at client locations. Age 23-28yrs. Speeds Rusty sh 60 wpm. typ.

GRADUATE £7,500+ bonus
For research team engaged in the analysis and forecasting of developments in European economies. Typing 50 wpm.

434 3676
Savile Row
London W1

Top For Temps

Springtime is bringing even better times. Higher rates, a wider range of jobs than ever before, and special bonuses for relevant WP experience. If you have the skills, we have a great deal to offer you. Telephone 01-493 5787.

Gordon Yates Ltd.
35 Old Bond Street, London W1.
(Temporary Secretaries)

SEC/WANG WIZARD, OIL, TO £10,000

Put your years of experience at high level to good use with this senior chap of international oil company in W1. You'll be a thorough professional, interested, quick thinking and able to look after a younger girl. Their system change to Wang means you'll be a key person in the coming months. Age 28-35. 100/60 W.P.M. and Wang.

TELEPHONE MAGGIE LOVE ON 488 0424

Love+Tate
RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

Stockbroking

c. £11,000+

Are you fascinated by the Stock Market and looking for a rewarding and well paid job? 2 Partners in a large firm near St Pauls seek a calm, discreet and flexible PA, 23-30, to work as part of a busy team. You must be prepared for some overtime (paid) and a fluctuating work load with a mixture of excitement and routine. Speeds of 100/70, some WP experience, A Level education and a committed approach required. City experience helpful. Salary £8,000 + 40% bonus. Please ring

588 3535

Crone Corkill
Recruitment Consultants

TOP CALIBRE PA/SEC

c£10,000

Victoria based organisation are currently seeking a top level PA/sec for their newly appointed Director of Administration. This is a genuine PA role which requires prev. exp. at Director level. Candidates will ideally be aged 30-40 with excellent secretarial skills, a good organising ability and the ability to liase at all levels and be capabe of taking responsibility.

Please call Kay Daly

630 7066
Kingsland Pers. Cons.

START UP THE STOCKBROKING LADDER

As a junior secretary in an international firm in Moorgate, you will have an excellent chance to progress. Two consultants in the Corporate Finance Department now need a second secretary to take the strain off their busy P.A. You should be 18-23, full of energy and initiative, with sh/typ of 100/60. Salary c£7,250 + generous bonus.

Crone Corkill
Recruitment Consultants

PA/SECRETARY

To Chairman of expanding firm of Financial planning consultants. Experienced person required with good typing skills but the ability to organise and work on own initiative is vital. Super office in heart of West End. Salary £9,000+.

Ring 01-631 1919 and ask for Bob Sutherland

SYNERGY RECRUITMENT

OBJET D'ART SHOWROOM £7,500

This very upmarket objet d'art showroom possessing a Royal Warrant and selling expensive and beautiful products is seeking an Executive Secretary to carry out an elevated confidential function. Assisting the Director responsible for company development, you will become involved in a varied and interesting function as you assess company objectives and set in motion the means to achieve these. Skills 100/60 wpm.

SYNERGY
the recruitment consultancy
01-637 9533

Needed a Typing Dancer

(Under 35) to provide a joyful and bright reception to the Health Club with the finest facilities in London. Apply with photo, c.v. and present salary level to:

Miss J Carroll,
The Hogarth Health Club,
1a, Airedale Ave, Chiswick W4.

Norway – 6 months vacancy for Office Secretary

Construction company planning export to Great Britain seeking assistance for business correspondence and training of personnel into English language. Applicants should have necessary office experience. Applications with references etc. to be sent: Teije Prestmoed A/S, P.O. Box 240-N-3001 DRAMMEN.

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18 - 23 SHAPE UP!

Is your career in good shape? Does it need attention? Career work-outs by sympathetic professionals are offered by Secretaries Plus. We're different - we're simply the best. If you are career orientated, have good skills, and want to go to the top, Secretaries Plus will help you get there.

Reach for... Banking (£9,000 + Mortgage), Stockbroking (£8,500), Shipping (£8,500), Research, (£8,000), Property (£8,500), Finance (£8,500). 377 8600 (City), 439 7001 (West End).

Secretaries Plus
The Secretarial Consultants

AUDIO SEC/WP £8,000

For prestigious company, good prospects and opportunity for involvement.

KNIGHTSBRIDGE LOCATION

SHORTHAND/PA £7,500

This fully involved job requires a good organiser who enjoys using their intelligence. This large company (incl superb benefits) offers you a career with promotion on ability not length of service!

We also have many TEMPORARY assignments.

Ring 01-828 2727
Uptown Personnel Rec Cons

P.A./SEC MARKET RESEARCH £9,000

Shorthand not essential but good organisational skills, adaptability and enthusiasm are. Co-ordinate day to day operation of well known market research company. Excellent potential for development to managerial level. Phone Jane Adams

240 5211

STAFFPLAN REC CONS.

SYSTEMS CO-ORD/TRAINER

c £9,000 IBM 55 20

Interesting opportunity for good 55 20 op. with genuine interest in office technology to develop new systems train staff and set up training programmes.

Phone Chris James 240 5211

STAFFPLAN REC CONS

£8,000

Intelligent young person with verve required to run smartish consultant office SW5. A demanding post with scope and responsibility, only secretaries with a liking for a busy day (and the odd cocktail) should apply. **Call Tim Brooks confidentially on 01-370 3315.**

MAYFAIR, W1 AUDIO SECRETARY/PA

Organised, confident and flexible person required for small, but busy office, specialising in fast moving sector of property market. Good telephone manner, smart appearance and sense of humour important. Salary negotiable in region £8,000 per annum.

Telephone John Sheppard
01-491 3026

EXEC. SEC. c. £10,000

A mature organised, Sec/P.A. with drive and initiative is required to work at senior level by an International Oil Company. In return they offer superb career prospects, paid overtime and a range of company benefits.

WORDATA
(Rec. Cons.)
01-378 5656

THE RITZ

MORTGAGE at 2% £9,500
+ endless benefits. Full PA role for Int. dept. skills 100/65. Ages 24-40.

COSMETICS £7,500
½ price products, fabulous offices, and a boss prepared to delegate. Skills 90/50. Masses of customer liaison.

RECEPTIONIST £7,500
Public school preferred for this Int. prof firm. Grooming, speech, communication skills 1st class please.

BOWLER HAT BRIGADE £11,000
Senior PA for charming underwriter. Full PA post, must have sen. level exp. Exc. benefits.

TELECOMMUNICATIONS £8,000
Career prospects for a good administrator with exc. communication skills. Typing 50+. Age early 20s.

AT 21 £9,000
Gregarious chairman seeks socially aware PA for international liaison. Skills 90/50. 1st class presentation.

OWN OFFICE £9,000 + profit share
Enjoy a 1-1 format from your own office assisting a Main Board Director. Sec. skills 100/60. Exc. grooming.

PUBLISHING £7,500
Lively young crowd 50% secretarial 50% office admin. Skills 80/50. Age 22+.

EVENING APPOINTMENTS WELCOME

RITZ RECRUITMENT, 20 KENSINGTON CHURCH STREET,
LONDON W8 4EP. TELEPHONE: 01-938 1804

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

High calibre receptionist needed for temp assignment in private medical company. Herald switchboard/electronic typewriter + Excellent telephone manner essential. Mid-week start.

ALL TEMPORARIES

This is only one of numerous excellent temporary openings we can offer every day. If you offer good skills (eg audio/sh/WP etc.), and a flexible approach, we can offer immediate vacancies, and impressive earnings.

Please contact Karen Sherman or Christine Williams

01-692 7262

TEMPORARY APPOINTMENTS
A division of Graduate Appointments Ltd.

Swedish company opening London office requires

SECRETARY/P.A.

to work for three dynamic young executives in the world of shipping and investment. Good secretarial skills, ability to organise and work on own initiative and high standard of personal presentation required in return for wonderful opportunity for young career-minded secretary to become totally involved in the formation and operation of this company's London office. Knowledge of a Scandinavian language would be an advantage, together with word-processing and telex experience. Excellent working conditions in beautiful offices. Salary £8,000 p.a. plus.

Apply weekday mornings to Mrs. Songhurst 879 3243.

ADVERTISING

Young Ad'v Comp/W1 urgently require staff with Advertising Agency experience.

RECEPTION £6,500
Typing and switch.

TYPIST/PA – £7,500
To Creative Director–MD/PA.

MD/PA – £8,500
Typing and office Manager duties.

Please call Deal Dillingham,
Masterlock Recruitment.

MLR

139 KENSINGTON HIGH STREET, LONDON, 8
938 1846

SEC/ASSISTANT IN MEDIA

to £8,500

Enter the fascinating world of Fleet Street if you are a numerate Secretary 23-30 with a good eye for detail. This famous company of media reps with offices worldwide needs a flexible intelligent Secretary to work with their European Editor. You will be very much involved in advertising sales and will undertake considerable admin. including dealing with press cuttings. Lots of worldwide contact with advertising agencies and clients, so a good telephone manner is essential. Skills of 100/55.

STELLA FISHER
110 STRAND WC2 01-836 6644
Recruitment Consultants

High Tech Environment

c£8,000

This go-ahead young computer company near Hyde Park Corner is expanding and now needs an enthusiastic friendly young Secretary 21+ with good skills and masses of initiative and energy to join them. They'll train you on WP if necessary, involve you in all the latest developments and give you the chance to get on.

Bernadette of Bond St.
Recruitment Consultants
No 55. (next door to Fenwicks)
01-629 1204

SECRETARY, W1

Salary Neg.

We are an English language teaching Summer school organisation, recognised by the British Council. We urgently need a highly organised, responsible, fast Secretary (100/50). You must be able to work efficiently on your own as well as deal with the work of the head and deputy. Would suit second jobber and non smoker.

For further information
call Jessica or Sally on
01-636 9602/9693
No Agencies

TEMPORARIES CONTROLLER

c£10,000

Training available if you are a good judge of character with proven sales ability and sound commercial experience. Able to organise temp workforce, cope under pressure, use initiative and promote business. Career job offering scope and unlimited bonus earning potential. Phone

Julia Willes 01-937 0162
STAFF PLAN REC CONS

£7,000–£9,000

Two of our West End clients, architects and surveyors, are currently seeking experienced PA's for their senior partners, with excellent SH/typing skills and who are prepared to get involved and handle plenty of administration. Age 21-40.

Susan Beck
TEMPORARY & PERMANENT RECRUITMENT
10 BEAUCHAMP PL. SW3. 01-584 6242

MORTGAGES for LINGUISTS

If your second language is fluent, these senior PA positions in banks also offer mortgage plus excellent perks.

SPANISH AND FRENCH – £9,500 Both languages. City experience and mature personality essential (28-40) as PA to MD. Skills 100/60.

FLUENT GERMAN – £9,000+ Pleasant flexible PA with admin ability and skills of 100/60. German shorthand a bonus. Age 30-35.

SCANDINAVIAN LANGS PREFERRED – £9,500 neg Busy PA position using shorthand and Wang. Shipping or banking experience appreciated. Age 30-ish.

377 8600 (City),
439 7001 (West End)

Secretaries Plus
The Secretarial Consultants

JCR CONSULTANTS
JANE CROSTHWAITE RECRUITMENT LTD
MANAGEMENT CONSULTANTS

TO £13,000 CITY

Our client, the M.D. of a city based international management consultancy, needs an executive P.A. with excellent sh/typing skills. He himself is highly organised and therefore would like a systematic and diplomatic paragon with a good sense of humour! Apart from normal secretarial duties, emphasis is on liaison between clients, directors and staff. The ability to prioritise and screen tactfully is essential. Likely age range 27-36. For further details please call Jane Crosthwaite

21 Beauchamp Place SW3
Tel: 01 581 2977

Mature Secretary

£8,500

Maturity counts in this busy antique jewellers in SW1. They are looking for a capable flexible Secretary, 35+ with good accurate typing; shorthand would be an advantage but is not essential. You should be well spoken and smart, and ideally have some simple book-keeping experience. Hours 9.45am - 6.00pm.

JOAN TREE AGENCY
01-499 4946
25 South Molton Street W1

PA to £8,500

Lively young go-ahead company in SW1 offering specialist courses on training to client company personnel need articulate PA with sense of humour to organise two chaotic young directors. Excellent SH/typing skills essential but heavy admin content including marketing and personnel in this position. Age 23-28.

Susan Beck
TEMPORARY & PERMANENT RECRUITMENT
10 BEAUCHAMP PL. SW3. 01-584 6242

Market Research

£9,500

Bored Director involved in World-Wide Market Research and technology needs a PA/Secretary. A versatile and responsible graduate ideally with a marketing/advertising background would be most suitable.

Eileen Price,
Capital People,
01-240 9384
Rec Cons

SEC/PA to M.D.

Property Development company requires well educated/self motivated person. Own asst. Sal neg. C.£7,500 +.

Tel: 01-229 5171
727 6474

Market Research Directors PA/Sec

c £8,500

This City Co are looking for a dedicated PA with good S/H to become fully involved. Initiative and good communication skills essential. For further details contact Stewart Bunn

606 2145
Town & Country Selection
(Rec Cons)

هذا من الاصل

University Appointments

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF SWANSEA

Senior Research Assistant

Applications are invited for the post of Senior Research Assistant to work in the Department of Civil Engineering and the Department of Electrical and Electronic Engineering on an Alvey Research Grant to study the numerical simulation of 2-D local oxidation of silicon. Applicants should hold a higher degree in Civil or Electrical Engineering and a working knowledge of the Finite Element Method would be an advantage.

The commencing salary will be on a scale up to £8,450 per annum, together with USS/USDPS benefits and the appointment, which will commence from the soonest date that can be arranged, will be for one year in the first instance, renewable annually for a maximum of three years.

Institute of Numerical Methods in Engineering

Senior Research Assistant

Applications are invited for the vacancy of *Senior Research Assistant* in the Institute of Numerical Methods, to work under Professor O C Zienkiewicz. Applicants should have a good knowledge of programming, soil mechanics and finite element analysis. The successful applicant will work on the development and testing of numerical models for earthquake response of foundations. The basis is a computer programme DIANA developed at Swansea and now funded by a consortium of Japanese industries. Comparative studies will be made with experiments conducted on the centrifuge of Cambridge University under the direction of Professor A Schofield. Candidates will preferably be post-doctoral but others with suitable experience can apply and may *if* successful register for a higher degree.

The appointment, which will commence from the soonest date that can be arranged, for one year in the first instance, renewable annually for up to three years, will be on the scale £7,520 – £12,150 per annum, together with USS/USDPS benefits.

Further particulars and application forms (2 copies) for both posts may be obtained from the Personnel Office, University College of Swansea, Singleton Park, Swansea, SA2 8PP, to which office they should be returned by Friday, 8 March, 1985.

UNIVERSITY OF KENT AT CANTERBURY
COMPUTING LABORATORY
Tutorial Fellow in Computer Science

Applications are invited for the post of Tutorial Fellow in Computer Science. *The post, which is tenable for three* years, is to support the wide-ranging teaching activities of the Computing Laboratory. The work involves teaching (*mostly in small groups*), supervising projects, providing advice to students and developing and maintaining software to support teaching. Candidates should have a good Honours Degree and a lively interest in Computer Science; a knowledge of Pascal, C and Unix is desirable.

The salary scale for Tutorial Fellows is £7,520 – £12,150.

Further particulars and application forms may be obtained from The Administrative Assistant, Mathematical Institute, The University, Canterbury, Kent, CT2 7NF. Please quote Ref. A6/85K on the envelope.

The closing date for the receipt of completed application forms is Friday 8th March, 1985.

UWIST
University of Wales

BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS

LECTURER
QUANTITATIVE METHODS
LECTURER
ORGANIZATIONAL BEHAVIOUR

Salary: £7,520 – £14,925 per annum

Requests (quoting Ref. C33) for details and application form to Staffing Office, UWIST, PO Box 68, Cardiff CF1 3XA.

Closing date: 15 March 1985.

Southampton THE UNIVERSITY

SCHOOL OF BIOCHEMICAL AND PHYSIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

Professor of Physiology

Applications are invited for the Chair of Physiology within the Physiology and Pharmacology Professorial Group. Candidates may be graduates in science or in *medicine*. *Further details may be obtained from the* Secretary and Registrar, The University, Southampton SO9 5NH, to whom applications (12 copies from persons in the UK) should be sent before 26 April 1985

Research into NHS General Managers

Two Research Associates for two years wanted for a study starting April *1st of the newly appointed district* general managers in the NHS.

Experience of social research and fieldwork, interviewing desirable. Knowledge of the NHS an advantage. Must be free to stay away overnight.

Grade 1A £7,500 to £12,000

Apply to: Rosemary Stewart, Dean,
Templeton College.
The Oxford Centre for Management Studies,
Oxford, OX1 5NY.

PUBLIC AND SOCIAL ADMINISTRATION

Part-time/Full-time course leading to M.A.

Enquiries: Sally Harris Brunel University, Uxbridge UB8 3PH Tel 0895 56461.

QUEEN MARY COLLEGE
University of London

CENTRE FOR COMMERCIAL LAW STUDIES

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

Applications are invited for the post of Assistant Director of the Centre for Commercial Law Studies, under a five-year contract, to assist in the planning of the general academic development of the Centre, including the promotion of interdisciplinary teaching and research; the preparation and supervision of the Centre's continuing education programme and the creation of links with national and international institutions. The appointee will also be expected to make some contributions to the Centre's teaching. Applicants should be graduates with a background in economics and/or law and some experience of administration. Salary on scale £11,205–£14,925 plus London Allowance of £1,233 per annum. Ref: 85.12.T.

LECTURER in LAW

Applications are invited for the post of Lecturer in Law in the Centre for Commercial Law Studies within the *Faculty* of Laws. The Centre is particularly interested in applications from those able to teach insurance law and/or competition law at postgraduate level. The appointee will contribute to the Centre's postgraduate programme in the University LL.M. and will also be expected to make some contribution to general Faculty teaching. Salary scale £7,520–£14,925, plus London Allowance of £1,233 per annum. *Ref:* 85.13.T.

For an application form for either of the above posts please write on a postcard to *the Assistant Personnel Officer, Queen Mary College, Mile End Road, London E1* 4NS and quote the appropriate ref. No. Closing date for both posts is 8 March 1985.

Scholarships

LINCOLN COLLEGE, OXFORD

Shuffrey Research Fellowship

The College invites applications from graduates, either men or women, for a Shuffrey Research Fellowship in the History of (1) Architecture or (2) Design or (3) the Fine Arts, to be held from 1 October, 1985 for five years. Candidates should be under the age of 35 on 1 October, 1985. In making the election the College will give preference ceteris paribus to candidates whose proposed research is in the History of Architecture.

Further particulars can be obtained from the Rector, Lincoln College, Oxford, OX1 3DR, to whom applications should be submitted by 8 March, 1985.

Lincoln College Oxford
MONTGOMERY TUTORIAL FELLOWSHIP IN GERMAN STUDIES

The College invites applications for a Montgomery Tutorial *Fellowship in German Studies. The appointment, which is open to* men and women, will be tenable for seven years from October 1985. Candidates should be under 28 years of age on 1 October, 1985; applications from older candidates will be entertained in special circumstances only. The successful candidate will be required to make a substantial contribution to the teaching of German for the Final Honours School of Modern Languages and *associated Joint Schools.*

Further particulars can be obtained from the Rector, Lincoln College, Oxford, OX1 3DR, to whom applications should be submitted by 8 March, 1985.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MANCHESTER

FREDERICK CRAVEN MOORE FELLOWSHIP

Applications are invited for a Frederick Craven Moore Fellowship from graduates of this or any other approved University, or other suitably qualified persons, who furnish satisfactory evidence of their qualifications to undertake research in Clinical Medicine. It is expected that candidates will have experience of research at postgraduate level and, therefore, will be graduates of several years standing. The Fellowship is not intended for those wishing to *register for a higher degree.* The Fellowship shall be tenable in the Faculty of Medicine and shall be of a value to be determined by the Vice-Chancellor according to the qualifications and experience of the person elected (normally within the salary scale for Research and Analogous Staff Range 1A, £7,520 to £12,150 p.a.).

A Fellowship is normally tenable for up to one year and is offered from October 1st, 1985. Further details and application forms are available from the Registrar, The University, Manchester M13 9PL. Complete forms, together with proposals for research to be conducted, should be returned to the Registrar by May 1st, 1985 Quote ref 22/85/7.

Educational

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University of Nottingham
MEDICAL SCHOOL
FOUNDATION CHAIR OF GENERAL PRACTICE.

The University invites applications from registered medical practitioners for the newly established Chair of General Practice. The Professor will be Head of the Department of General Practice which is being set up in the Medical School, Queen's Medical Centre.

The salary will be within the clinical professorial range with membership of *the Universities Superannuation Scheme.*

Full particulars of the appointment, together with copies of relevant documents concerning the Medical School, and application forms may be obtained from the Deputy Registrar and Secretary, Medical School, Queen's Medical Centre, Nottingham NG7 2UH. Applications should be returned by the 31st March 1985.

The University of Sheffield
CHAIR OF CRIMINOLOGY

Applications are invited for the Chair of Criminology in the Faculty of Law *following the appointment of the previous holder to the Wolfson Chair in the* University of Cambridge. The Professor of Criminology will play a leading role in the Centre for Criminological and Socio-legal Studies, in the development of the Centre and in the promotion of criminological studies. Candidates will be expected to have academic standing of the highest level in the field of criminology and to be able to lead research in the field. The Professor will also undertake and promote postgraduate teaching in Criminology. Salary within the professorial range, minimum £18,070 a year. Further particulars may be obtained from the Personnel Department (Academic Staffing Office), The University, Sheffield, S10 2TN, to whom applications (one copy) naming three referees should be sent by 4th March, 1985. Quote ref: R207/A.

UNIVERSITY OF WAIKATO
HAMILTON, NEW ZEALAND

LECTURERS AND SENIOR LECTURERS
DEPARTMENT OF MANAGEMENT STUDIES

Applications are invited for positions at the lecturer and senior lecturer levels from persons with expertise in one or more of the following disciplines and functional areas:

FINANCE
BUSINESS POLICY
MARKETING
PRODUCTION MANAGEMENT
ACCOUNTING

As a minimum applicants must have a Master's degree or a good first degree coupled with significant practical experience. *Previous teaching experience will* be an advantage.

Professor B. V. Smith, Head of Management Studies, will visit London to conduct interviews from 25 March to 4 April 1985. Early decisions can be expected. Travelling and, where necessary, accommodation expenses associated with any interviews will be met.

The Department of Management Studies is a multidisciplinary department with an establishment of 30 posts. As part of the School of Management Studies it offers New Zealand's only *four* year undergraduate degree in management. In addition the Department offers concentrated residential courses for practising managers. Both these programmes are growing. An applied research unit, with a professional staff of 3, is attached to the Department. All staff are encouraged to undertake research and publication either individually or on secondment to the research unit. Opportunities exist for consulting and continuing education assignments.

Permanent tenured appointments with relocation assistance are available. Consideration could be given to short term appointments.

Current salaries for Lecturers are *NZ$22,078 – NZ$26,100 per annum and for* Senior Lecturers NZ$27,604 – NZ$30,643 (bar) – NZ$34,803 per annum. Academic salaries are currently under review. Study leave on full pay is available after qualifying period. Where possible assistance will be given with Conference Leave.

Further details on the method of application and conditions of appointment may be obtained from the Secretary General, Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts), 36 Gordon Square, London WC1H 0PF (telephone 01-387 8572).

Equality of employment opportunity is University policy.

Applications close with the Secretary General on 15 March 1985.

The University of Sheffield

DIRECTOR OF ARCHITECTURAL CONSULTANCY

Applications are invited for the post of Director of the Consultancy to be established as a limited company under the aegis of the University's Holding Company.

The Director must be a registered Architect and a member of RIBA. Experience in design and implementation of complex buildings is essential. Knowledge of the university organisation would be advantageous.

The post is available for a period of 3 years in the first instance and salary will be within the range £14,135-£17,705 per annum.

Applications quoting 3 referees should be sent to Prof K Murta, Department of Architecture, University of Sheffield, Sheffield, S10 2TN, by 1st March, 1985, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

The University of Sheffield

LECTURESHIP IN THE DEPARTMENT *OF POLITICAL THEORY* & INSTITUTIONS

Applications are invited from men and women for the above post. Applicants will be required to have a teaching interest in International Politics and Politics of the Third World. *Initial salary in the range* £7,520-£10,720 a year (points 1-8) on the scale for Non-Clinical Lecturers, rising to £14,925 a year. Expected age of candidates up to about 31 years but older candidates not precluded. Particulars from the Personnel Department (Academic Staffing), The University, Sheffield, S10 2TN to whom applications (5 copies), including the names of three referees, should be sent by 1 March 1985. Quote ref: R211/A.

DURHAM UNIVERSITY

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS

Applications are invited for a *TEMPERARY LECTURESHIP IN* PHYSICS tenable for one year from 1 October 1985. Teaching duties include lecturing on topics in Physics or Astronomy at both undergraduate and postgraduate level and laboratory demonstrating. The candidates research interests should preferably be in an area of astronomy or astrophysics.

Salary in the range £7,520 – £8,920 on the Lecturers' scale plus USS benefits.

Applications (3 copies) naming three referees should be sent by 1st April 1985 to the Registrar, Science Laboratories, South *Road*, Durham, DH1 3LE, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

THE UNIVERSITY OF *SHEFFIELD*

ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN (MEDICINE)

The above post in the University Medical and Dental Library (sited at the two main teaching hospitals) will be tenable from 1 April 1985 or as soon as *possible thereafter*. Applications are invited from professionally qualified graduates: previous experience in a medical *library is not a requirement.* Initial salary in the range £7,520-£8,920 a year on Grade IIA, Rising to £14,925 a year. Expected age of candidates up to about 27 years but older candidates not precluded.

Particulars from the Personnel Department (Academic Staffing), the University, Sheffield S10 2TN to whom applications (5 copies), including the names of three referees, should be sent by 4 March 1985. *Quote ref: R209/A.*

University of
Leicester
COMPUTING STUDIES UNIT

RESEARCH ASSISTANT IN COMPUTER–BASED ARCHAEOLOGY

Applications are invited for a one-year post funded by the SERC to work with Dr C L N Ruggles in the application of numerical taxonomy techniques to a study of the geometry of stone rings. Applicants should have a good honours degree in either a numerate discipline or science-based archaeology, with programming experience in a high-level language. Experience with applications software, particularly relational database and graphics, would be a distinct advantage.

Salary (on the Research Assistant IB scale) will be between £6,600 and £7,980, depending upon age and experience. Application forms and further particulars may be obtained from The Registrar, University of Leicester, Leicester, LE1 7RH. The closing date for completed applications is 19 April, 1985.

University of Warwick

LECTURESHIP IN PLANT BIOCHEMISTRY

This post in the Department of Biological Sciences has been established under the UGC's 'New Blood' initiative. Applications are invited from persons with a PhD in biochemistry, genetics or related subjects interested in plant molecular biology. The person appointed will be expected to develop his or her own research programmes and to teach on undergraduate courses. Candidates should normally be aged 35 or under. Salary on the Lecturer scale: £7,520 – £14,925 p.a. Further particulars and application forms from the Registrar University of Warwick, Coventry CV4 7AL, quoting Reference No. NB/1A/84/J. Closing date for receipt of applications is 14th March 1985.

THE UNIVERSITY OF LEEDS

SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY
DEPARTMENT OF ORAL BIOLOGY

LECTURER

Applications are invited for the *above post available from October* 1985.

The successful candidate is likely to have a good honours degree and a PhD in Anatomy, Zoology or an allied discipline. Special interest in histology of calcified and uncalcified tissue. Experience in the dental tissues desirable but not essential.

Salary on the scale for Lecturers (£7520 – £14925) according to *age, qualifications and experience.*

Informal enquiries may be made to Dr Colin Robinson (Tel 0532 440111 Ext 2971).

Application forms and further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar, The University, *Leeds LS2 9JT quoting reference No* 87/45. Closing date for applications 16 March 1985.

BIRBECK COLLEGE
(University of London)

LECTURESHIP IN CHEMISTRY

Applications are invited from Analytical Chemists for a Lectureship in *Chemistry* tenable from 1 October 1985. This vacancy arises from the decision of the University of London to establish a centre of excellence concerned with the teaching of a research-led postgraduate Course on Analytical Chemistry at Birkbeck College. The successful applicant will be expected to pursue research in modern analytical science and instrumentation, and to develop new *links* with industry and the public sector. Experience in areas of biological and clinical sciences would be an advantage. Initial salary will be within the *first four points of the lecturer scale.*

£7,520-7,980-8,450- 8,920 pa plus £1,233 pa London Weighting. Further details may be obtained from the Assistant Secretary (Personnel), (T) Birkbeck College, Malet Street, London SW1E 7HX, tel 580 6622 ext 529, to whom applications including a full CV and names of two referees should be sent by Friday 22 March 1985.

KING SAUD UNIVERSITY RIYADH, SAUDI ARABIA
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

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Professors, Associate Professors, Assistant Professors

are available in the College of Agriculture on one year renewable contracts, tenable from 27 July 1985.

Applicants should be Ph.D holders and/or holders of academic titles from accredited universities.

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Application forms are available by writing to the following address, stating clearly the College to which you wish to apply, and where you saw the advert.

Ms Carmel Donnachie
King Saud University Office
29 Belgrave Square
London SW1X 8QB

ONLY SUCCESSFUL APPLICANTS WILL BE NOTIFIED

University College of North Wales
COLEG PRIFYSGOL GOGLEDD CYMRU, BANGOR

CHAIR OF MARINE BIOLOGY

Applications are invited for the above post which becomes vacant upon the retirement of Professor G E Fogg, FRS. The appointment will be from October, 1985, or as early a date as can be arranged. The salary will be in the professorial range.

It is expected that the person appointed will continue developments which have occurred in recent years in the area of Biological Oceanography within the *Department of Marine Biology* in conjunction with the Department of Physical Oceanography. Candidates should have a distinguished research record in Marine Biological Sciences.

Further particular of the post can be obtained from the Secretary and Registrar, University College of North Wales, Bangor, Gwynedd, LL57 2DG.

Ten copies of the application (one from overseas candidates), together with the names and addresses of three referees should be sent to reach the Secretary and Registrar by Monday, 1st April, 1985.

University of Exeter

TEMPORARY LECTURER IN DECISION MAKING IN HIGHER EDUCATION

To supervise the one year MA course for experienced teachers and administrators in Higher Education under the direction of Dr Donald Bligh. This appointment is for two years from 1 September 1985.

Applicants should have an interest in one or more of the *following* areas: national planning in higher education: methods of student selection: assessment, teaching, *curriculum development* and studying: and institutional environments, finance, structure, governance and personnel.

Salary will be within the Lecturer scale *£7520 – £14925* per annum with placement appropriate to age and experience.

Further details and information about the plans for the course available from the Personnel Office, *University of Exeter, Exeter EX4* 4QJ, to whom applications (6 copies) giving the names of three referees, should be sent by 18 March 1985, *quoting reference No. 3409.*

UNIVERSITY OF DURHAM

DEPARTMENT OF *CHEMISTRY*

Applications are invited for a postdoctoral RESEARCH ASSISTANT for a maximum of two years from as soon as possible to undertake a study of ferrofluids prepared from organometallic/cluster complexes. A background in organometallic chemistry and an interest in colloid surface chemistry would be an advantage. The project is under the joint supervision of Dr M Kilner (Chemistry) and Dr B K Tanner (Physics).

Salary in the range £7,520 – £8,450 per annum with superannuation.

Applications (3 copies), naming three referees should be sent by 11 March 1985 to the Registrar, Science Laboratories, South Road, Durham, DH1 3LE from whom further particulars may be obtained.

The University of Sheffield

LECTURER IN MODERN HISTORY

Applications are invited from men and women for the post of Lecturer in Modern History tenable in the Department of History with effect from 1 April, 1985, or as soon as possible thereafter. Applicants should be qualified to teach the History of Europe since 1800. Initial salary in the range £7,520-£8,920 a year (points 1-4), rising to a maximum of £14,925 a year. Expected age of candidates up to about 27 years but older candidates not precluded. Particulars from the Personnel Department (Academic Staffing), The University, Sheffield, S10 2TN, to whom applications (5 *copies*), *including the names of* three referees, should be sent by 11 March, 1985. Quote ref: R210/A.

University of London

CHAIR OF EAST ASIAN HISTORY TENABLE AT THE SCHOOL OF ORIENTAL AND AFRICAN STUDIES

The Senate invite applications for the above newly-established Chair, preferably from specialists in the pre-modern history of China.

Applications (10 copies) should be submitted to the Academic Registrar (T), University of London, Malet Street, London WC1E 7HU, from whom further particulars should first be obtained.

The closing date of receipt of applications is 30 April 1985.

UNIVERSITY OF BOTSWANA

Applications are invited for the post of **DEPUTY BURSAR** in the Bursar's Office of the University of Botswana. Applicants should hold an internationally recognised professional qualification in accountancy and have at least six years post qualification experience at a senior level in an institute of tertiary education or comparable organisation.

The Deputy Bursar's duties will include the supervision, through the Chief Accountant, of all the accounting functions of the University which are in the process of being computerised. He/she will also be responsible for staff training in the Bursar's Office.

The salary for the post is P17,532 p.a. Expatriates are also entitled to 30% contract addition, 25% gratuity, education allowance and family passages (£1 = P2.25).

Applications to be sent to the Registrar, Private Bag 0022, Gaborone, Botswana, no later than 15th March, 1985.

The Queen's University of Belfast

LECTURESHIP IN PURE MATHEMATICS

Applications are invited for a lectureship in the Department of Pure Mathematics, tenable from 1st September, 1985, or such other date as may be arranged. The lecturer will participate in the *teaching of the department* and will be expected actively to pursue research in an appropriate area. Initial placing, which will depend on age, will be made at one of the first four points on the scale for lecturers: *£7,521, £7,980, £8,451,* £8,922 rising to £14,925 with USS. The appointment will be subject to a period of probation of up to three years.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Personnel Officer, The Queen's University Of Belfast, Northern Ireland, BT7 1NN. Closing date: 29th March 1985.

THE UNIVERSITY OF SUSSEX

TEMPORARY LECTURESHIP IN OPERATIONAL RESEARCH

In the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences, with effect from 1st October 1985 initially for two years. No particular specialism is required but applicants should have practical OR experience. Salary within the range £7,520 to £10,720 in the Lecturer scale £7,520 to £14,925 per annum, plus *membership of USS.*

For further particulars and an application form, write to the Subject Chairman, Operational Research, The University of Sussex, Falmer, Brighton, BN1 9QH.

Applications must be received by March 29th 1985.

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Educational

London Business School

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Applications are invited from candidates whose main interest and experience lies in the microeconomics area. The successful candidate will be expected to teach microeconomics and industrial economics to post-graduate students taking the Master's course in Business Studies; and will have opportunities to teach on short post-experience and executive courses.

The successful candidate will be joining a growing team of teachers and researchers in economics and cognate areas. The School is active in the fields of industrial economics, finance, business strategy and macroeconomic forecasting. Relevant consultancy and case-study writing are actively encouraged.

Candidates will be expected to have completed or be near completion of a Phd in economics. Teaching experience will be a distinct advantage. The post will be tenable from September 1985 or as early as possible thereafter and the salary will be in the range £11,000–£15,000.

Applications should be sent to Professor M.E. Beesley at the London Business School, Sussex Place, Regent's Park, London NW1 4SA.

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Forms and further details should be requested by postcard from the undersigned (or by telephone: 01-870 2144 Extn. 63) to whom completed forms should be returned

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1985/6

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Further particulars and application forms may be obtained from Jane Purkiss, Department of Arts Policy & Management, The City University, Level 12, Frobisher Crescent, Barbican, *Silk Street, London EC2Y 8HB.* Please send a 9 inch x 12 inch S.A.E.

QUEEN'S SECRETARIAL COLLEGE, *22-24 Queensbury Place, London,* SW7 2DS, telephone 581 8331 Starts 23 April one-term secretarial skills course including word processing, secretarial practice, Audio.

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HORIZONS

The Times guide to career choice

Exams under the microscope

Changes in the structure of education, particularly with examinations, are gathering momentum, reports Anna Alston

The year 1984 was a busy one for education and training: plans to introduce new 16-plus and AS (advanced supplementary) examinations, the second year of the Youth Training Scheme and the growth of Open Tech and Open Colleges, and preparations for the launch of the Technical and Vocational Education Initiative (TVEI) and Certificate of Pre-vocational Education (CPVE). Jargon terms like "relevance", "integration", "continuing education", "curricular objectives" and "transferable skills" proliferated.

The impetus for change stemmed mainly from a realization that the UK is losing vital overseas markets because of failure to create a skilled workforce able to design and make products which people want at a price they can afford. Last year's Institute of Manpower Studies report, *Competence and Competition*, showed how far we lagged behind our rivals. For example, we turn out more school-leavers with no qualifications and fewer of our adult workers continue with their education and training.

One problem is the time-scale

At times it seemed as though these various initiatives were being developed in isolation: yet none can succeed on its own. This was clearly illustrated in the W.I.S.E '84 (Women into Science and Engineering) campaign. Mounted jointly by the Equal Opportunities Commission and the Engineering Council, it aimed to increase the numbers of girls going into technological careers, thus helping to overcome the present enormous shortage of engineers and scientists, who are needed in new-technology industry on the one hand and improving girls' career prospects on the other.

Dr Kenneth Miller, Director-General of the Engineering Council, believes this is only one of several initiatives necessary to improve our competitiveness. He said: "Routine clerical and design functions are being taken over by computers. Fewer, but cleverer people are needed. We have to educate and train everyone to a higher level of performance.

"Ours is a 'slow response' education system, with many built-in forces wanting to keep things as they are. We need two major changes: first, the introduction of a compulsory 'core' curriculum in which pupils keep a broad spread of subjects going until age 16; second, a switch in emphasis in higher-education provision from arts to science. The latter would initially disadvantage girls, who would find fewer places available on courses in which they now predominate, but this is I think, a short-term problem which must be surmounted. It would obviously help girls if both changes were to be made simultaneously."

The Women's Engineering Society agrees with the need for a cumpulsory 'core' containing science and has stated that "unless this is achieved all our intitiatives will be remedial."

One problem is the time-scale – 10 years for an interested 14-year-old girl to become a fully qualified professional engineer. "Changes occur only at the speed of the weakest link. We need to strengthen every link in the system to ensure that both the teachers and facilities are there at every point to meet increased demand."

Dr Miller welcomes proposals for a new AS examination, equal to half an Advanced level: He commented: "You can see the results of overspecialization all around you: too many scientists and engineers unable to commuunicate, too many innumerate arts graduates in positions of power. I'm convinced that the AS exam is the key to improving things at the top and higher-education institutions must be persuaded to change their views on what constitutes 'proper' academic requirements for entry.

"I should like to see engineering candidates taking two Advanced levels (maths and physics or chemistry depending on the discipline) and two AS levels, of which one should be English. Conversely, all arts people should take an AS in maths."

What about those not destined for higher education? "We need a whole new approach to teaching," Dr Miller said. "Traditionally we have classed subjects as 'academic' or 'vocational' with all so-called academic subjects being taught by a philosophical approach. This may satisfy the demands of the universities, but it results in large numbers of youngsters who can't cope with it getting the idea they are second-class citizens and losing all interest in school work.

"Maths is a good example of an academic subject in which people learn far more effectively by going from the particular to the general, using real, concrete examples, the method used in 'vocational' teaching. This is not, in my view, any less *intellectually* demanding than the philosophical approach."

He is enthusiastic about the initial results of the TVEI." Quite a number of youngsters who have been utterly 'de-motivated' by 'philosophical' education and who have now been given vocational training have been made to sparkle," he said.

Dr Miller thinks that W.I.S.E. (he emphasized that it was not a "one-off" but a continuing initiative) will have achieved success when the proportion of girls entering engineering and science reaches 25 per cent of the total. "At present it is mostly the determined, extrovert, pathfinder-type girls who become engineers," he said." A more natural situation will exist when the quieter, less assertive but just as able girl feels able to go along with them. I'm confident things will slowly improve. For the first time we have a proper base load of information here at the Engineering Council. Our computer has 300,000 members on its register and, because of W.I.S.E., it has been programmed to give detailed statistics on women members. We shall be able to monitor closely what is going on.

"At present most of the feedback is anecdotal, but one hopeful sign is the increase in girls' membership of technology and electronics clubs and the tremendous interest shown in competitions such as Young Engineer for Britain."

Having attracted more girls into engineering, how can industry encourage them to return after having a family and thus permanently help to remedy the shortage of trained technologists? As a follow-up to W.I.S.E., the Engineering Council has set up a career-break working group. Members include Baroness Platt and representatives from the MSC, polytechnics and large engineering firms.

Career-break is part of the wider issues

Dr Miller said: "It is chaired by John Shrigley of Marconi, because it was felt more likely that a man could 'sell' the results to industry. Women student engineer numbers are rising and we must assume that 90 per cent will want to have children as well as continue with their careers. We recognize that some men too will also choose, or be forced, to take a career break. We must look both at retraining methods and more flexible working arrangements, such as part-time work, job-sharing and even working from home using new technology.

"We must provide for all career-break patterns. Some women take minimum maternity leave, others 'retire' until the youngest child starts school. Some have one child, others several spaced widely apart."

Dr Miller recognizes that "career-break" is part of the wider issue, much discussed in 1984, of continuing education. Both well-established and newly formed providers, such as the Open University and Open Tech, have a key role in industry's "planned maintenance" of its men and women scientists and engineers.

Educational

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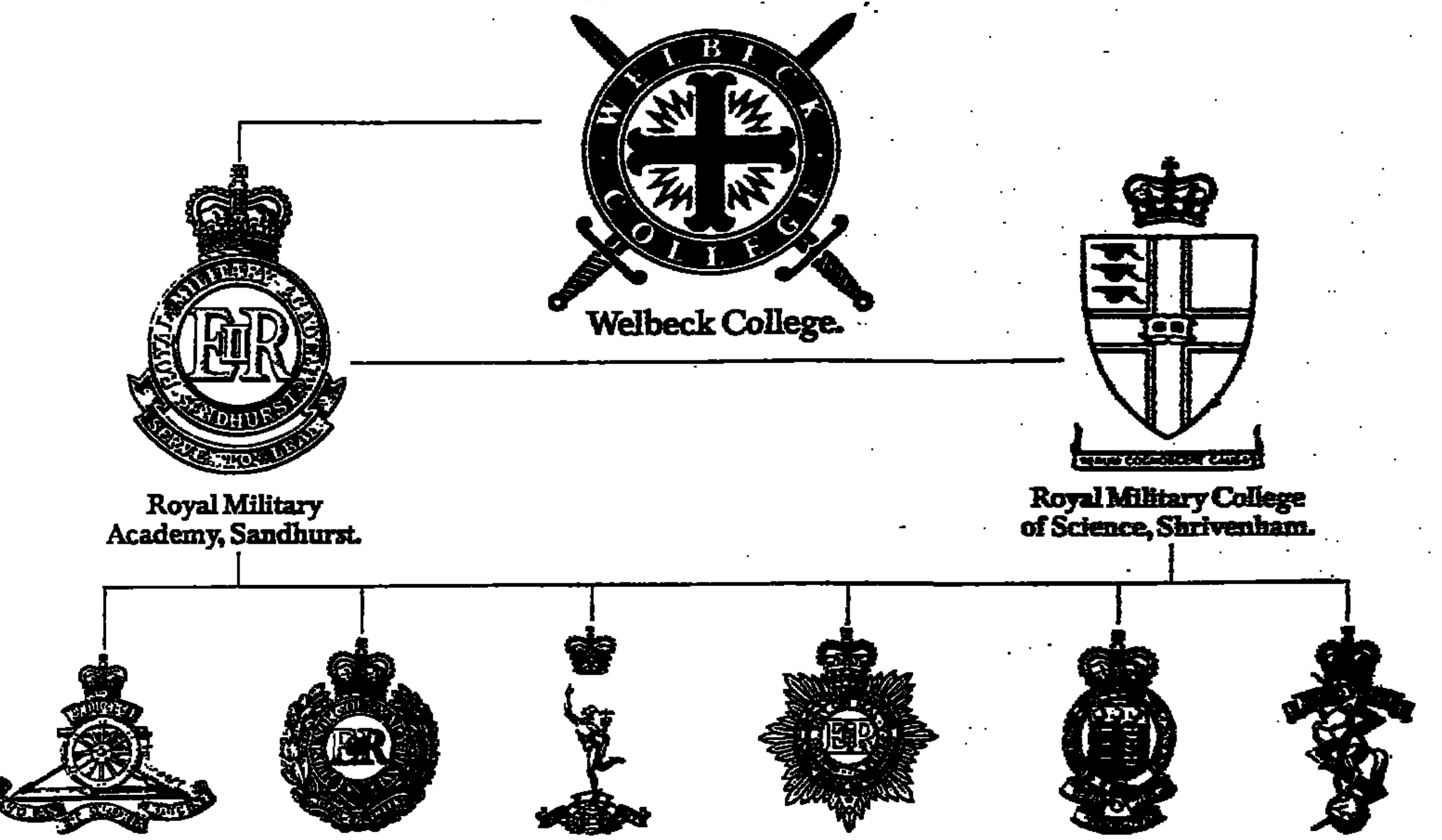
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as from 1st January 1986

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(Telephone 01-876 2242.)

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University of Petroleum & Minerals

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Further particulars can be obtained from the Rector, Lincoln College, Oxford, OX1 3DR, to whom applications should be submitted by 8 March, 1985.

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Planning and Urban Design	Architecture & Building Sciences – Planning – Regional Design – Interior Design
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FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES, WEDDINGS, etc. on Court and Social Page. £6 a line.

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Be merciful unto me, O God, be merciful unto me: for my soul trusteth in thee. Psalm 57:1.

BIRTHS

ANDERSON - On February 4th, to Elizabeth (née Lewis) and Tom, a son James Robin Cholmeley, a brother for Charles.

BRASS - On February 9th in Cornwall to Julia (née Fox) and Hugh, a daughter, Olivia Catherine.

BREEDINK VAN YEN - on February 12th, to Marisa (née Alden) and Mark, a son Edward Thomas Conrad.

COLTON - on 30th January 1985 to Kay (née Stern) and Nicholas, a son, Jacob Saul, a brother for Adam and Simon.

COUPE - on February 12th to Maria (née Corbell) and Malcolm, a beautiful daughter Eloise Amelia.

DAVIES. - On February 9 at Odstock Hospital, Salisbury, to Yvonne (née Valanen) and J.J.T., a son Kim Caradoc.

FAYCUS GIBBS. - On 12 February at Freedom Fields Hospital, Plymouth to Erica and Derek, a son.

HALL - on February 13th at Ninewells Hospital, Dundee, to Louise and David, a daughter, a sister for Anna.

HARROD - on February 14th, to Diana and James, a daughter - a sister for Rachel.

HOLLIS on Feb 11 to Debbie (née Amberton) and Richard a daughter Lucy Diana Elizabeth, a sister for Jonathan.

HOLMES. On Valentines Day to Rosie (née Smallwood) and Andrew - a daughter (Isabella Clare) a sister for Lucy and Nico.

KIRBY on February 14th to Sally (née Marshall) and Michael, a son, Charles Nicholas.

MANDEVILLE - On February 14th, at Kingston Hospital to Carole (née Killay) and John, a daughter (Ruth).

MEARING-SMITH - on February 3th to Teresa (née Allen) and Nicholas, a daughter, Sophie Francis, a sister for Eleanor and Cecilia.

TORRANCE. - On February 12 at Elsie Inglis Maternity Hospital, Edinburgh to Morag (née MacHugh) and Iain, a daughter, Robyn Alison Meta.

TOWNSEND - on February 14th to Caroline (née Bellantyne) and Nicholas, a son, Alasdair Carlo John. Our grateful thanks to the staff of St Mary's Hospital, Paddington.

MARRIAGES

EDWARDS: FRASER - On January 26, 1985, at the Temple Church, London, James Nelson Edwards, son of Mrs G L Edwards, of Halstead, Essex, to Caroline Georgiana Fraser, daughter of Mr and Mrs G M Fraser, of Baldrine, Isle of Man.

MASON-MATTEY on February 14th, 1985, at Croydon, David Lee Mason to Elisabeth Mattey.

SILVER WEDDING

JONES : RADFORD - On February 26, 1960, at Epsom, Surrey. Geoffrey to Pamela.

GOLDEN WEDDING

COMPTON-SILL on February 19th 1935 at St James Selby W.l. [illegible] to Audrey, now at 13 West Street, Bognor Regis.

DEATHS

ADLINGTON - on February 13th, 1985, Alec, of Lincoln, Husband of Bess, father of Elizabeth and [illegible], grandfather of [illegible] and Francis. Funeral service in the Retro [illegible] Lincoln Cathedral Church Thursday, February 21st at 12.45pm followed by private cremation. No letters or flowers please. Donations to [illegible] Lincoln Cathedral Fabric Fund.

ALBDALL - Sultan Sevie Bin [illegible]. The last Lamel Sultan of [illegible] February 1985 at [illegible], Saudi Arabia. Buried in Mecca the next day.

BETTON - On February [illegible] 1985 suddenly at his son's home, the [illegible] Reverend John [illegible] [illegible] service at St. [illegible] Suffolk, on February [illegible] 2.30pm. Donations to Church Appeal.

BIRKENHEAD - On February 15, suddenly, [illegible] Birkenhead [illegible] William [illegible] Birkenhead, aged 43. Funeral private. Memorial service later.

BOWEN. Catherine Elizabeth, aged 17 [illegible] Oxford, 14 February. Funeral at St Nicolas Church [illegible] February at 3pm and [illegible] Queen [illegible] Mallett, [illegible] preferred, donations to the Children's [illegible] Society for [illegible] children, Wimbledon Road, Oxford.

CARPENTER - on February 13th, very peacefully at [illegible] Nursing Home [illegible] dearly loved [illegible] Stephanie. Funeral service at St George's Church [illegible] Thursday 21st February at 10.30 am, followed by a private cremation at [illegible] Ltd, 2-8 Norman Road, St Leonards-on-Sea, E. Sussex, or donations if preferred to Cancer Research.

DUNN Brigadier Keith Frederick William, C.B.E., D.L., of Arlesford House, Cley, Gloucestershire, peacefully on February 14th in his 94th year. Cremation private. Memorial service in Cley Parish Church, date to be announced later.

FRAMPTON - on 14th February 1985, peacefully at Salisbury Infirmary, Hilda, beloved wife of the late Meredith Frampton. Funeral service at St. Michael's Church, Mere, Wilts, on Thursday 21st February at 12 noon, followed by private cremation. Flower enquiries to L. C. Hill & Son, Funeral Directors, Water Street, Mere, Wilts. Tel: 860361.

GREY - on the 15th February at home in Dulwich, Joan (née Schimsen), wife of Alan and mother of Marian and David. Funeral service at West Norwood Crematorium on Wednesday the 20th February at 2pm.

HAVELL. - Suddenly on February 13, 1985 in Ipswich hospital, Joyce of Carrell House, Park Road, Aldeburgh, aged 91 years. Friend of so many. Funeral service Ipswich Crematorium West Chapel, Wednesday 20 February at 2pm. No flowers by request. Enquiries to Michael Smy Funeral Director, 145 Felixstowe Road, Ipswich.

KEGGLER, THAIS née DEARDEN. - On February 11th in Tucson, Arizona, USA, after a long illness borne with great courage. Deeply mourned by her devoted husband John, and children, Debra, Jeanie, John and Thais. And by her stepmother in England.

LAMPSON. On February 14th peacefully in the Cintra Nursing Home, Putney, Eileen, aged 93. Beloved wife of the late Major A. C. Lampson. Funeral Putney Vale Crematorium, 1 pm. on Thursday, 21st February.

LOADER - on February 14th in St Albans Hospital after a short illness, Coreen, widow of R. L. "Bob" Loader (who died in 1963). Funeral strictly private. No flowers please.

MOORE. - On February 15, 1985 at Laurel Bank Nursing Home, Holmfield, Halifax, Evelyn Mary, aged 72 years. Late of Skircoat Green Road, Halifax. Dearly loved wife of the late Stanley Moore, loving mother of Howard and Catherine, much loved grandmother of Juliet, James, Nicholas, Alexander and Claudia. Service and interment at All Saints Church, Dudwell, Halifax on Wednesday 20 February at 2.30pm. Family flowers only please but donations may be sent to The British Diabetic Assoc., 10 Queen Anne Street, London W1M 0BD. Will friends please accept this intimation and meet at church.

O'BRIEN. On February 14th 1985, at the Royal Berks Hospital, Reading, Major John Francis Clare O'Brien, of Reading, formerly of Egypt, Tanganyika and The News, Alvechurch, husband of Esther (née Millward), aged 91 years.

SHANKS. On February 12th 1985, in Miami, Florida, Ian James McCallum Shanks, aged 65. Formerly of Glasgow. Beloved husband of Joyce, son of the late Mr & Mrs Gilbert Shanks and loved brother of Nan and Sadie.

SMAGGASGALE. - On February 13, 1985, at Savernake Hospital, Marlborough, Wilts, Joan Thelma, of Wilton, near Marlborough, aged 60 years. Beloved wife of the late "Smaggie". Funeral Friday 22 February. Service at St Nicholas Church, East Grafton, Marlborough, at 2pm.

SMALLEY - John Frederick Longfield, suddenly in Harwich on 14th February 1985, aged 72. Beloved father of Jonathan and the late Frances. Elder son of the late Dr and Mrs J. T. Smalley, formerly of Hong Kong. Dear brother of Joan, Mary, Rachel Moon and Jimmy. Cremation private, no flowers or letters by request.

SUBATGAR. - On February 13, 1985, Peacefully in her sleep at Seaford E Sussex, Edith Olive Subatgar (née Hepburn) aged 78. Wife and colleague of the late Professor Lotfali Suratgar, mother of David and grandmother of Roxanne and Karim. Service at Eastbourne Crematorium on Thursday 21 February at 10.00am. Enquiries and flowers to Seaford Funeral Service, Tel: (0323) 893839.

TANNER, Hilda Mary, aged 90 years, of Little Haven, Dibden, Purlieu, Southampton. Formerly of Dunsfold, Surrey. On February 15th, 1985. Cremation at Southampton, Friday, February 22nd at 10.30am. East Chapel. No flowers please.

WILLIAMS, J. A. C. - on 14th February peacefully at home, John, beloved husband of Betty, loving father of Cheryl and Hilarie and much loved grandfather of Emily and Thomas. Sadly missed by all the family. Private cremation. Donations if desired to the Brompton Hospital.

FUNERALS

BOWES, JULIAN MARTYN COLDGYSE - The funeral will be held at St Peters Church, Greech Lane, Walton-on-the-Hill, Tadworth, Surrey, at noon on Tuesday, February 19. Flowers to be sent to the church.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

JACKSON - A memorial service for Sir William Jackson, Bart. will be held in Lanercost Priory on Saturday, 23 February at 11.30am.

MALCOLMSON - A memorial service for Ecile Malcolmson will be held on Friday 8th March in Eton College Chapel at 2.30pm.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

EDWARDS - Marian and Peter and family wish to thank relatives and friends for their floral contributions and letters of sympathy in their recent sad loss of dear Graeham.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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KENSINGTON. Very large dble rm in lux flat, all mod cons, 2 bathrms. £388 p.c.m. immediate entry. Suit couple or 3. Call Hugh MacRoberts. 01-576 7726 office hrs or 01-581 8376 eves. Refs required.

SHEPHERDS BUSH avail immed share lge newly dec gdn hse with 2F. Own bed & bath, close tubes. £50pw incl. Suit prof F 25+. 740 8040 8.30am-9.30pm.

CHELSEA/FULHAM borders 2nd prof person wanted to share bright attractive flat, own room, all amenities. £55pw excl. 730 9138 day. 362 5006 after 6.30.

SOUTH KEN. Lux CH. Mon-Fri Pied-A-Terre, own large room, share dining room. Gardens. Tennis. Cleaning. £48 pw. All incl. 01-589 4730 after 7pm.

REGENTS PARK - Prof person to share luxury garden flat. Own bedroom and bathroom. All mod cons. £75 pw ext. available immediately. Tel. 267 8411 eves.

SW1. Close St James's tube. Wanted 2nd prof person to share bright, spacious top flr flat, own rm, all amenities. £65 pw excl. 834 0530 after 6pm.

FLATMATES SELECTIVE SHARING. Well established introductory service. Please telephone 01 589 5491. 313 Brompton Rd, SW3.

W9. Ideal 6 prof sharers, 2 dble, 1 sgle (all sgle beds) new F.F. maisonette, garage and garden. £720 pcm incl. Ref essen. (0923) 55816 any time.

W8 own room & breakfast in family house. £25pw all inc plus occasional babysitting & some domestic help. Tel: 229 2063.

3 PROF GIRLS, mid twenties, non smokers require ch flat, 2/3 beds, central London, £105 pw max (exdus). Tel: 0702 78237.

S.W.3, 5, 6, 7, 10. Shared home sought for well humoured city male, 24. £160 p.c.m. approx. Tel. Paul 01-736 5545.

CLAPHAM SOUTH. 1/2 prof m/f N.S. to share fine home, own rooms, £180 p.c.m. Tel: 228 6827 after 7 p.m.

ISLINGTON. Lge room to let in pleasant shared house, Prof pers, mid 20's. £34 pw. Tel: 607 2361 aft 6 pm.

STREATHAM Share large comfortable house, good residential area close transport. Professional (25-35) £150 pcm. 670 7706.

RICHMOND. - Prof share hse/gdn, o.r, n.s, ch. Parking. Tube. £40 pw excl. 892 6852, evngs.

FLAT SHARING AGENCY. Landlords no fee. Accommodation all areas. 36 Kings Rd. SW3. 01-584 8012.

PARSONS GREEN Warm pleasant bedsit with use of kit and bath for Prof F. £35pw. 736 1179.

SW10 Prof non-smoker to share CH flat, own rm £150 pcm incl. 352 7401 (after 6.30 pm).

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL to share pleasant Fulham house. Tel 0602 632975 after 6pm.

SW18. Prof F to share mod maisonette near to Clapham Junction. £150 pcm. Tel 870 1852.

SW12 beautiful large house prof M. Req. o/r £30 pw. Share 2 others. 930 6727 or 673 8470.

W4 Delightful, warm bedsit in family house for quiet person. £130 pcm incl or less for babysitting. Tel 994 6928.

CLAPHAM STH, prof M, n/smoke, O/R. Spacious flat, cls tube. £160 pcm. excl. Tel 0642 590986.

N13. Prof F to shr gdn flat, large o/r, close tube & BR. £140 pcm excl. 01-285 3100 X 6450.

F OVER 25 own room luxury flat, Putney 1min stn. £40 p.w. excl. 789 1067.

VICTORIA RISE SW4 Prof F, 25+, enorm room in elrg flat, gdn. £160 pcm incl. 622 7579.

HIGHGATE Prof/Post Grad Male, N/S 25+ Elegant and charming O/R £140 pcm. Excel. 885 6110.

SW11 3rd person 24+ for o/r in c/h house or common. £30pw excl. Tel 223 0568 eves.

DULWICH VILLAGE prof F N/S, room in family house, 12 mins Victoria and City. £30pw. 274 3189.

WANTED. Young F, for O/R, CH, in family house. £36 pw inc. 671 5792.

S.W.17. Prof share flat o/r £130 pcm excl. 767 7169, after 7pm.

W1. Garret, £31 pw. Short let, poss suit quiet person. 493 7179.

U.K. HOLIDAYS

PRESERVE THE HEART OF PEMBROKESHIRE

Breathtaking cliffs teeming with sea birds, superb beaches, wild moorland, quiet estuaries. Friendly places to eat, drink and stay... For FREE Colour Brochure, contact Tourist Office (T), Cambria House, Haverfordwest or phone (24 hrs) 0437 66774.

DORSET, 3 bed (slp 4/6) det bungalow. 5m from Lulworth Cove and Wareham. £150 pw (08926) 4999.

DARTMOOR. Adventure for youngsters. Exciting activities, small numbers. Details: Dartmoor Expedition Centre, Widecombe, Devon. Tel: 03642 249.

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For twenty years, people have benefited from unique Novafon intrasonic Massage. Massage is well known in providing relief from rheumatic aches, pains and stiffness. Precision made, Novafon uses gentle, natural sound waves. From tennis elbow to migraine headache sufferers, we have testimonials from satisfied customers.

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RENTALS

PHILLIPS KAY AND LEWIS

- Furnished rental specialists

SW1 Cadogan Square. Elegant apartment in Knightsbridge garden square, 4-bedrooms; double reception room; well equipped kitchen; 2 bathrooms; short or long let £850 p.w.

SW3 Oakley Gardens. First opportunity to rent immaculate apartment in new conversion; 2 bedrooms; double reception room; [illegible] kitchen; 2 bathrooms; long let £450 p.w.

SW3 Walton Place. Well decorated maisonette in walking distance of Harrods; 2/3 bedrooms; 1/2 reception rooms; large eat-in kitchen; 2 bathrooms; long let £375 p.w.

SW3 Bramerton Place. 3rd floor maisonette in period building newly decorated throughout; 2 bedrooms; double reception room; [illegible] kitchen and bathroom; long let £275 p.w.

SW10 Elmpark Gardens. Pretty maisonette with use of garden; 2 bedrooms; reception room; modern kitchen & 2 bathrooms; long let £225 p.w.

Call us on 352 8111
59 Markham Street
London SW3

CABBAN & GASELEE

Clapham SW4 - lovely hse, newly dec & fur. for co let only. 3 bed, thro recep, fitted K with all mach. B with shr & bath. Gdn. £135p.w.

Putney SW15 - Super top flr flt in good block, very well main. Co let only. 2 dble bed, recep, K with machs. B with shr. Gge & gdn. £150p.w.

Blackheath SE3 - Town hse with 4 bed, 2 recep, K with all machines. B with shr, gge & gdn. £180p.w.

Chelsea SW3 - Family hse with 3 beds, 2 recps, K&B, private pkg and gdn. Co let only £300p.w.

01-589 5481

KINGS ROAD SW3

Well dec quiet 1st floor flat. Recep, dble bed, mod bath & kit. £190 pw.

CADOGAN LANE SW1

Unfurnished 4 bed house in best location. 2 receps, 2 baths, gdn, gge, £400 pw.

ORR-EWING ASSOCIATES
01-581 8925

ROSARY GARDENS, SW7

Extremely spacious UNFURNISHED Maisonette on 3 flrs and small Rf. Tce, with carpets, curtains and fitted kitchen, 3 dble, 2 sgle bedrms, (2 en-suite bathrms.), 1 further bathrm, c/k. 2 reception rms. Large fitd kit. Available now for 1/2 yrs. Company let.

£400 per week

ABINGDON VILLAS, W8

Compact one bedrm. FURNISHED flat close to Kensington High Street and Holland Park. 1 dble bedrm, reception rm, bathrm, small kit. Available now for 6/24 months. Company let.

£120 per week

CHESTERTONS
01-937 7244

HOLIDAY FLATS SERVICES: Pick and choose from 1-5 star apts, central London/advance reservations. Tel: 937 9886.

KATHINI GRAHAM LIMITED always have good property in Central London to let. 01-584 3285 (18 Montpelier Mews, London, SW7).

FOR QUALITY FLATS and houses in Central London from £150pw. Call London Residential Management Ltd 581 1806.

WANTED & AVAILABLE, flats & houses for American & other executives. Crafford & Co 723-1696.

W8. Furn flat, 1 dble lge recep, dining hall, kit, bath, patio, CH. £1,560 quarterly, min 2 yrs. 01-727 7273.

PIMLICO Super patio flat. 1 dble bed. Co let only £130 pw. Dauntons 834 1032.

A SELECTION of luxury flats and houses from £100-£600 pw. Canopy Estates. 651 0111.

W1, PORTLAND PLACE. Mod block. 3 beds, 2½ baths, huge rec/din rm. £250 pw. 601 1163 (T).

UNFURNISHED FLATS urgently needed. F & F purchased. S.P.A. 602 4753.

WIMBLEDON VILLAGE. Spacious 1 bed flt, 1 recep, kit/bath. £85 pw. 947 2007.

MAYFAIR, W1. Stunning 3 and 4 bed flats. Long/short lets. Maid service. Avail immed. DMS. 486 3321.

RAYNES PARK Well furn 3 bed det house in best residential area, £160 pw. 01-543 5373.

CADOGAN SQUARE Immac mews house. 2 dbl beds, 1½ baths. Large patio. £330pw 01-584 7360.

ACADEMICS VISITING. Furnished flats, nr. university. Helen Watson & Co. 580 6275.

PRETTY SUNNY FLAT, Kensington W8. Refurb, furn, 2 beds. 937 5797, 938 1908.

FLATS/HOUSES all areas. Short/long lets. Rowley Russell & Ptnrs. 630 4466.

ISLINGTON. Luxury flat, 1 bed, k&b, sitting room C.H. £100 pw incl. Tel: 01-607 2390.

PARSONS GREEN - lux furn grd flr flat all mod cons, ch & patio, 3 mins tube. £105 pw. Excl 731 5129.

OLD CHELSEA - Large house, 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 recep, lge gdn, co let. Tel: 730 0700.

ALLEN BATES & CO have numerous flats avail from £120pw. For long & short rentals 499 1665.

BRITISH MUSEUM (near) superb 2 bed flat, overlooking square. £175 pw. Buchanans 370 7611.

SLOANE SQ. Quiet flat. 1 recep, 1 dble, 1 sgle, k&b. £150pw incl ch/chw. Co let only. 730 8952.

S.W.15. 4 bedroom flat, lage recept, 2 bath, comm gdns. Beautifully furn. West Trend. 262 6204.

CHISWICK. Extremely well equipped 3-4 bed hse with big gdn. £220 pw. Buchanans 370 7511.

W1. £200 per week. Lux flats 2/3 d bed, sleep 4/6. 01 487 4986/274 6877 eves.

FULHAM. Designer's beautiful 5 bed house, perfectly renovated. Long let. £375 pw. Buchanans 370 7611.

HYDE PARK W2. Superbly located modern 4 bed house with garage. £330 pw. Buchanans 370 7611.

SW1. Delightful pied-a-terre in prestige portered building. Long let. £110 pw. Buchanans 370 7511.

PUTNEY LUX 4 BED 2 bath, flat incl of CH suit 5, £220 p.w. 788 4448.

CHELSEA Lux 3 bed, 2 bath mais. £300 pw. 788 4448 (T).

MAYFAIR. Lux flat, 1 dble bed, 5 mins tube, £190 pw neg. 788 4448 (T).

MOTOR CARS

RADIO Telephone wanted. Sapphire, Emerald, Storno 900, 031 661 3092 anytime.

VW/AUDI

V.W. KARMAN GHIA S Reg. Sky Blue, black interior, L.H.D. £2,600. 04363-2440.

LEGAL SERVICES

US VISA MATTERS. Edward S. Gudeon, US lawyer, 17 Bulstrode Street, London W.1. 01-486 0813.

LOCUM SERVICE for Solicitors countrywide. A.S.A. Law 01-248 1139.

SPORT AND RECREATION

STALK, SHOOT, FISH, sail, w/surf, canoe. V comfortable house on Highland estate. August. 01-352 7637.

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IMARI JARDINIARE Gilt-metal mounted late 19th century £550. Vic inlaid walnut three-tier etagere. 722-15698.

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GOOD GEORGIAN FURNITURE
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TUTOR. Well-ed lady teacher, primary school age children at home. Located New Eng. USA. Travel abroad. Pref French speaker. Long term from Jul 85. Reply Box 8501, Salem, Ma 01971 USA.

Buchanans
01-370 7511
LET LIKE LIGHTNING!

BRECHIN PLACE SW7

Attractive newly decorated 2nd floor flat. Recep with French Door onto balcony with views over gdn. 2 beds, kit & bath. Unfurn/part furn. £200/£225p.w.

FULHAM SW6

Family house which has been completely redecorated including new carpets and curtains throughout. Drawing room with dble doors to dining rm, kit/b'fast rm, utility rm, main bed with ensuite bathrm, 4 further beds, 2nd bath, cloaks, gge. Unfurn. £350p.w.

KENSINGTON SW7

Spacious mews house in one of the most attractive mews in London. Dble recep, main bed and bathrm ensuite, 2 further beds, 2nd bath, cloaks, sep w.c., gge. £375p.w.

FRIEND & FALCKE
01-584 5361

KEITH CARDALE GROVES

HYDE PARK W.2

Tastefully furnished 2nd flr flat in block ideal for entertaining. 2 receps, kitchen, 3 bedrms, 2 bathrms. £325 pw.

KENSINGTON W14

Spectacular part furnished garden floor flat. 2 receptions, kitchen, 6 bedrms, 2 bathrms, 2 cloakrms, patio, £500 pw to incl. CH, CHW, flts, porterage & e/phone.

Contact: Jennifer Rodney
01-629 6604

CHELSEA, SIDNEY STREET. Delightful 1 bed flat with balcony first floor. Ideally located for Knightsbridge and South Ken. Co let. £150pw. 351 2327.

WANTED short let rentals and accom. April to September for American visitors, single and families. Write to Migration, 168 King St. London. W6 0QU.

SUPERIOR FLATS AND HOUSES available and required for diplomats, executives. long and short lets in all areas. Lipfriend & Co. 48 Albermarle St. W1. Tel: 499 5334.

KENSINGTON Luxury 2 bed penthouse flat, avail short/med. let, porterage, £300pw incl., CH and hot water and maid. Tel (02934) 74003 (day).

MAYFAIR, interior designed 3 beds, 3 baths, 2 receps, American kitchen, balcony flat in prestige block. Available now. Tel Palace Properties. 486 8926.

F. W. GAPP (Management Services) Ltd require properties in Central, South and West London areas for waiting applicants. 01-221 8838.

BAYSWATER. Lovely comfortable 1 bedroom flat in the heart of Queensway. £140pw. Tel: 01-243 0600.

MUSWELL HILL beautifully dec lux flat. Dbl bdrm, very lge sitting rm, private gdn. 3/6 months let. £100pw incl. 444 8999.

AVAILABLE NOW. Superb quality flats & houses. Chelsea, Knightsbridge, Belgravia. 1-4 bedrooms. £150-£600pw. Burgess 581 5136.

KNIGHTSBRIDGE charming superbly furnished 1 bed flat, recep, dining full fitted kit, bath. £300pw. Allen Bates & Co 499 1665.

BERKELEY ESTATES have some lovely properties ready for immediate occupation. Long/short lets 935-8959.

2 PROF SISTERS exp house sitters seeks 2 bed hse/flat within commuting dist City and Kingston. c £300 pcm. 626 6520.

PUTNEY SW15 Well furn. and dec. flat with 2 bedrooms, 1 recep, lge kitchen with W/M, gas CH, long let £90 p.w. Tel: J. W. Ltd. 949 2482.

PUTNEY. New flat. Bedroom, integral bathroom, fitted kit, spac lge. Fully furnished. £80 weekly including heating, hot water. 788 6796.

AMERICAN EXECUTIVE seeks luxury flat or house up to £800 pw. usual fees required. Phillips Kay & Lewis. 01-352 8111.

YORK ESTATES. We have many quality properties to let all over London and urgently require more. From £100pw. 01-724 0335.

KENSINGTON Top floor well furnished 2 bedrms, lounge/recep, modern kitchen, with machines & bathroom £130 pw. 493 2091 (T).

25-35 YEAR OLD professional lady to rent two thirds Chelsea Mews house, own bdrm & bathrm. Owner Seldom at home £360 pcm incl 01-584 7362.

BASIL STREET, nr Harrods. Lux 1 bed flat. All new furn. Avail imm. £250 pw. Tel: 01-589 2833, 01-860 7105.

CURZON ESTATES urgently require quality flats/houses, Chelsea/Fulham for Co lets. 362 4278.

SW11 SUPERB period hse close tube, shops, thro recep lux kit/diner, 3 beds, bath, gdn, every facility, £135 pw. No sharers. Lybams 736 5503.

WC1 Listed bldg on quiet sq. perf. inc. 2 brand new architect flats, 2 dble beds £175 pw, 1 dble bed £125 pw. 278 5802.

WESTMINSTER SW1 central 3rd floor well furn. Mod p/b, spacious flat 1 dble bed, recep, kit, bath. 1yr Co Let. £135 pw. 01-828 2238.

BLOOMSBURY WC1. Superb owner's 2 bed flat in mansion block, quiet west facing on to gardens. £200 pw. Charles Russell 995 4176.

PARSONS GREEN, Fulham, pretty 2 bed cottage, dble recep with open fireplace, study, patio. £180 pw. Long let. Buchanans 370 7511.

NEW YORKER'S beautiful Georgian house in famous SW4 conservation area. 4 beds, 2 receps, 2 baths. £350 pw. Buchanans 370 7611.

BATTERSEA. 3 bed, 2 recep hse with gdn. Washer/dryer. Ideal sharers with Co let. £140 pw. Buchanans 370 7611.

LYHAMS Letting and Management service in W & SW London care totally for your home. 736 5503.

CHELSEA. - Well furnished, 2 large bedroomed, flat. £585 pcm. Tel 01-352 3499.

MAIDA VALE, W9

Pretty flat in P.b. block opposite Park. Recep, dining rm, 2 bedrms, 2 bathrms, F.F.Kit. Avail now. 6 mths+ £225p.w. 722 7101.

HYDE PARK W.2

Bright newly dec flat in converted house, large recep, 2 beds, bathrm, F.F.Kit, avail now. 6mths+ £250p.w. 727 7227.

HAMPSTEAD NW3

Immaculate newly furn and dec flat in period house. Recep, dining Hall, 2 dble beds, marble bathrm, F.F.Kit, avail now. 1yr+ £275p.w. 722 7101.

KNIGHTSBRIDGE SW1

Charming house in quiet mews, recep, 2 dble beds, bathrm, guest, cloak, F.F.Kit, roof terrace + GGE. Avail now 1yr+ £370p.w. 727 7227.

ANSCOMBE & RINGLAND
St. John's Wood KENSINGTON

LIPFRIEND

ST JOHN'S WOOD. Overlooking park, 2 bedrms, superb high ceilings, recep, fitted kit, bath, porter. CH incl. £200.

W KENSINGTON. Charming 1 bedroom flat in good block. Recep, kit, bath, close tube. £110.

EALING. Very charming flat adjacent to golf course, 2 bedrms, bright lounge/diner, good kit, close tube, good value. £95.

WESTMINSTER. Beautiful period house, 4 bed, 3 bath, 3 receps, well fitted kit and util rm. Antique furn, gge, gdn. Short let only. £560.

01-499 5334

BELGRAVIA

Bright, quiet, luxury furnished flat. Reception, bedroom, k & b in prestige house. Co let 1 year or more. £110 pw.

01-235 3297 or 235 5521

THE VERY BEST tenants/landlords come to us. If you are letting or wanting good property in Kensington, Belgravia, Hampstead or similar areas please call us now. Rents £100-£600 pw for 1 year or more. Birch & Co. 499 8802.

SERVICED APARTMENTS, Chelsea, well-sited restaurants, late-night shopping. Furnished studio & 1 bed flats from £130pw min 1 month. Letting office, Nell Gwynn House, Sloane Ave, London SW3. 01-584 8317. Telex 916358 NGH LDN.

£375 P.W. incl chc. Kensington unfurn fabulous spacious light and order throughout. 4 beds, 2 recs, 2 baths, clks kit/b'fast. Use of gdns. Aylesford & Co 351 2383.

SW1 Delightful cottage with spiral staircase newly refurbished. 2 beds, recep, fitted kit, bath rm, patio. £200 p.w. Cootes 828 8251.

W1 large elegant 4 bed, 2 receps, 2½ baths. Fully furn. £350p.w. Long let, short let neg. Tel: 01-584 7210.

LUXURY FLATS. Short/long lets. Enhanced Properties. 01-629 0604.

QUALITY FLATS AND HOUSES in central residential areas. Meredith & Co. 39 Thurloe Street SW7. 589 3443.

MULTINATIONAL COMPANIES urgently require luxury properties in Mayfair, Belgravia, Knightsbridge, Kensington Call: Hudson 629 6604.

PRIMROSE HILL. Overlooking park. Top two floors of large south facing Victorian house. Four beds, two baths en suite, laundry room with wc, large living room with terrace, dining room and fitted kitchen. Exclusively modernised. Garage available. Ideal for executives, very close to the American and Japanese schools. £450 pw. Tel: 722 2197.

HAMPSTEAD NW3. Bright 1st & 2nd floor maisonette, newly decorated & furnished, fitted carpets, gas CH, 2 beds, bath, 1 recept, fitted kitchen/diner, utility room, clk rm. No pets, no children, ref. reqd. £300 pw. Phone 794 7209.

HAMPSTEAD, NW3. Magnificent newly decorated family house in prime location, close to school, shops and transport. 4 spacious beds, 2½ baths, 2 dress rooms, 3 receps, fully equip kit. Gdn, gge. £550 pw. Luxury Lets London Ltd. 328 9846.

KENSINGTON, W14. Delightful, well furn. 2 bed mew's hse. Gge. CH. w/m, dryer, fridge & freezer. Exc location. 2 mins tube. £195 pw. Ideal co let. Abacus. 997 6497/998 6871.

HOLLAND PARK, W11. Charming 3 bed house on 4 floors, situated in quiet cul-de-sac. Dble recep, dining rm, fitted kitchen, modern bath & shower rm. £350 pw. Co let. 1 yr +. Around Town 229 9966.

URGENTLY REQUIRED for Diplomat. 2-3 bedrm flat/house, light reception. Fully fitted kitchen. Pref 2 bathrms. Holland Park/Bayswater. £300-£500 pw. Usual fees required. Please phone 229 9966. Around Town.

GREENWICH (15 mins Charing X) Spacious Victorian maisonette 3 lge bedrms elrm, K&B C.H. white walls, liberty fabrics, antiques. £110 pw. 858 0487.

REGENTS PARK, Montagu Square. Excellent selection of 2 bed flats with 2 magnif recep rooms. From £285 pw inc. CCS Estates. 328 9821/4666.

SW3-Superb luxury studio, use of s/pool & saloon etc. Hall, large dble studio, bath, fully fitted lux kit, must be seen. £130pw. Co/EMB. Lybams 736 5503.

A FANTASTIC opportunity to rent a luxury unfurnished 3 bedrm, 2 bathr. porter block flat, Sth Ken. £350 pw. ch & hw inc. + dishwasher. Call Shiels 370 4317.

HENRY AND JAMES. Contact us now on 235 8861 for the best selection of furnished flats and houses to rent in Knightsbridge, Belgravia and Chelsea.

CLAPHAM COMMON. Beautiful 5 bed house, 2 baths, gas CH, fully fit kit, etc. Superb order throughout, tube 5 mins. £260 pw. Avail for immed let. 622 8932.

CHELSEA SW3 Newly Dec unfurn/furn. 2/3 Beds. 1/2 receps, balcony flat. Excellent Kitchen, parking. £275pw. Andrews 242 4451.

HIGHLANDS HEATH, Putney, large 4 bed flat in well known block, 2 recept, 2 baths, fitd kit, tennis/squash courts. 1 yr + £225 pw. Curzon Estates 01 352 4278.

AMERICAN BANK urgently requires a selection of 1-4 bedroom properties in Belgravia, Chelsea, Knightsbridge. £200-£600pw. Burgess 581 5136.

ENTERTAINMENTS

Continued from page 27

EVERYMAN, Hampstead (435 1525) ROBERT ALTMAN'S "SECRET HONOR" (15) Progs 3.0 (not Sun), 5.0, 7.0, 9.0. "A BRILLIANT FILM." HAROLD PINTER.

GATE BLOOMSBURY 1 & 2 837 8402/1177. Russell Sq. Tube. 1: A PRIVATE FUNCTION (15). 2.00, 3.45, 5.30, 7.15, 9.00.

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE (930 5252). IRRECONCILABLE DIFFERENCES (15). Sep progs 2.00, 5.45, 8.35. Advance Booking for 5.45, 8.35 perfs. Telephone Bookings with Access and Visa welcome.

LUMIERE CINEMA, 836 0691, St Martins Lane, WC2 (nearest Tube Leicester Sq). Edgar Reitz' highly acclaimed HEIMAT (15). Showing in Four Parts. TODAY Part One at 12.55 pm and 6.15 pm. SEATS BOOKABLE for all Four Parts or each separate Part. Telephone for details.

MINEMA KNIGHTSBRIDGE 235 4225. Exclusive presentation "A MAN LIKE EVA" (18) daily: 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00. "Bravura performance" (Observer) "This remarkable picture cries out to be seen" (S. Telegraph) "Nothing succeeds like excess" (Daily Mail) "Decadent" (Gay Times).

ODEON HAYMARKET (930 2738). THE KEY (18). Sep progs 2.00, 5.00, 8.10. All seats bookable in advance. Access and Visa telephone bookings welcome.

ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE (930 6111) Info 930 4250/4259 WATER (15) Sep progs. Doors open 1.45 4.45, 7.45. Advance Booking for 7.45 Perf. Access and Visa phone booking welcome. Credit Hot Line 839 1929. 24 hour service. £2.00 seats Monday all Perfs.

ODEON MARBLE ARCH (723 2011) GHOSTBUSTERS (PG) in 70mm. Sep progs. Doors open 2.00, 5.00, 8.00. Reduced prices for under 16s.

SCREEN ON BAKER ST. Tel: 935 2772. (96-98 Baker St. W1.) (1) TALKING HEADS "STOP MAKING SENSE" (PG) 3.20, 5.10, 7.10, 9.10. Sat 11.15. (2) PARIS TEXAS (15). 2.0, 5.30, 8.30. Fri/Sat 11.30. Lic bar.

SCREEN ON ISLINGTON GREEN. 226 3520 (Angel tube) THE KILLING FIELDS (15) 2.30, 5.15, 8.15. Fri/Sat 11.15. In Dolby stereo.

SCREEN ON THE HILL 435 3366. (opp Belsize Pk. tube). Must end Feb 28. Lindsay Kemp's A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM (15) 3.25, 5.15, 7.15, 9.15. Seats bookable. Lic bar.

EXHIBITIONS

LONDON ANTIQUE DEALERS FAIR Cafe Royal, Regent St. London W1. Tuesday 19th - Sunday 24th opens Tuesday 1pm then 11am - 8pm daily including Sunday. 40 QUALITY STANDS. Visitors and Collectors welcome.

ART GALLERIES

AGNEW GALLERY, 43 Old Bond St, W1. 629 6176. 112th ANNUAL WATERCOLOUR EXHIBITION. Until 22 Feb. Mon-Fri 9.30-5.30; Thurs until 6.30.

ANTHONY d'OFFAY, 9 & 23 Dering St, W1. SIGMAR POLKE, recent paintings. 629 1578.

BANKSIDE GALLERY, OPEN EXHIBITION OF CONTEMPORARY PRINTS 1985 with RE Spring Exhibition includes works by Ackroyd, Greenwood, Rothenstein RA. 7 Feb-Mar 3. Art Event Day - Saturday 23rd Feb 11-5.30. Gallery open Tues-Sat. 10-5. Sun 2-6. Closed Mons. Admission £1. Concess 50p. 48 Hopton Street, Blackfriars, London SE1. Tel: 01-928 7521.

BRITISH LIBRARY/BRITISH MUSEUM, Great Russell Street WC1. ANGLO-SAXON ART: 966-1066. Weekdays 10-5, Sunday 2.30-6. Admission £2.00. Recorded info 01-580 1788.

CHRISTIES CONTEMPORARY ART. Mixed exhibition of etchings, lithographs and screen-prints from £45. Recent Chagall lithographs & selection of modern masters - Mohre, Miro, Hockney & Pasmore. Free catalogue on request. Gallery open 9.30-5.30 Mon-Fri, 10-1 Sat, 8 Dover St, W1. 499 6701.

FISCHER FINE ART, 30 King St, St James's, SW1. 839 3942. EILEEN LAWRENCE - Recent Work. Until 8 March. Mon-Fri 10-5.30.

MONTPELIER STUDIO, 4 Montpelier Street, London SW7. 01-584 0667 THE ST. IVES TRADITION.

ROYAL ACADEMY, Piccadilly 01-734 9052. Open 10-6. Daily inc. Sun. CHAGALL - until March 31. Adm.: £2.50, £1.70, concessionary rate and until 1.45 p.m. on Sun. ELISABETH FRINK - until March 24. Adm.: £1.50, £1.00, concessionary rate.

TATE GALLERY, Millbank, SW1. ST IVES 1939-64: 25 years of painting, sculpture and pottery. Until 14 Apr. Adm £1.50. WILLIAM JAMES MULLER: watercolours. Until 17 Mar. JOHN WALKER: Prints 1976-84. Until 24 Mar. Adm free. Recorded info. 01-821 7128.

VICTORIA & ALBERT MUSEUM, S. Kensington. John French, Fashion Photographer, until 17 March. Adm £1.00. Library closed until [illegible] March. Wkdys 10-5.30, Suns 2.30-5.30, closed Fridays. Recorded info 01-581 4894.

هكذا من الاعلى

Today's television and radio programmes

Summaries by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

BBC 1

6.00 Ceefax AM.

6.50 **Breakfast Time** with Frank Bough and Selina Scott. News from Debbie Rix at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; sport at 7.20, 7.45 and 8.20; the morning newspapers at 7.37 and 8.37; pop music news at 7.32. Plus, Lynn Faulds Woods consumer report; David Wheal previews the week's *television: and half-term news,* competitions and features.

9.20 **Ceefax**, 10.30 **Play School**, *presented by Iain Lauchlan* (r) 10.50 **Ceefax**.

12.10 **A Change in the Weather.** Bill Giles goes behind the scenes to explain how the weathermen will be able to forecast the weather more accurately following the link-up between the Meteorological Office Forecast Computer and a graphics computer at BBC Television Centre (repeated on this channel at 11.40 and on *BBC 2 at 7.30*.

12.30 **News After Noon** with Richard Whitmore and Frances Coverdale. The weather prospects come from Bill Giles. 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subtitles).

1.00 **Pebble Mill at One** includes a report from Paul Cola on one of Singapore's major exports – tropical fish. 1.45 **Postman Pat.** A See-Saw programme for the very young (r).

2.00 **Ken Hom's Chinese Cookery.** Lesson seven; snacks (r). 2.25 **See Hear!** A magazine programme for the hard of hearing (shown yesterday). 2.50 **Songs of Praise** from All Saints Church, Easton, Portland, Dorset (shown yesterday). 3.25 Ceefax. 3.48 Regional news (not London).

3.50 **Play School**, presented by Ben Bazell. 4.10 **Superted and the Creepy Castle** (r). 4.15 **Jackanory.** Jonathon Morris with part one of The Ring in the Rough Stuff. 4.30 **Bananaman** (r). 4.35 **Fonz and the Happy Days Gang.** Cartoon series.

4.55 ***John Craven's Newsround.*** 5.05 **Blue Peter** includes a pancake recipe for Shrove *Tuesday* (*Ceefax*).

5.35 **Grange Hill.** Part one of a new series and Grange Hill has been merged with deadly rivals Brookdale and Rodney Bennett (Ceefax)

6.00 **News** with Sue Lawley and Jeremy Paxman.

6.35 **London Plus.**

7.00 **Wogan.** The first programme of Terry Wogan's three nights a week chat show series. Among tonight's guests are Elton John, Tina Turner and Rory Bremner.

7.40 **Fame.** A new series begins with a new set of hopefuls arriving at New York's High School for the Performing Arts.

8.30 **Are You Being Served?** A new comedy series starring the staff of Grace Brothers store where, this evening, Mrs Slocombe returns from a holiday to find herself first in line for the new early retirement scheme

9.00 **News** with John Humphrys.

9.25 **Panorama: Bad Deal for Britain.** Tom Mangold investigates what has gone wrong with Britain's plans to build and deploy its own early-warning radar aircraft – Nimrod. His report reveals that Nimrod is the world's most expensive aircraft and that its development will be at least five years late.

10.05 **Film: Dirty Harry** (1971) starring Clint Eastwood as a tough San Francisco policeman on the trail of a psycopathic sniper who is holding the city to ransom. Directed by Don Siegel.

11.40 **A Change in the Weather.** A repeat of the programme shown at 12.10.

12.00 **Weather.**

TV-am

6.15 **Good Morning Britain,** presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen. News with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.39 and 7.37; exercises at 6.50 and 8.53; Derek Jameson at 7.15; Popeye cartoon at 7.23; pop *video at 7.54; astrology at* 8.15; television highlights at 8.33; financial advice at 8.40; Roland Rat at 9.02.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 **Thames news headlines.** 9.30 **For Schools:** cartoon version *of Jack and the Beanstalk.* 9.47 Learning to read with Basil Brush. 9.59 Stone – from quarry to building. 10.12 Science: impulse and impact. 10.32 Audition, a play about a teenaged girl's worries when her mother becomes pregnant. 11.02 Everyday life on the island of Barra. 11.20 Maths: squares. 11.38 Camping holidays in France.

12.00 **Tickle on the Tum** with *Penelope Keith in the unlikely* role, for her, of school bus driver. 12.10 **Let's Pretend** to the tale of the Dancing Cab. 12.30 **Baby and Co.** Miriam Stoppard with the first of a new series about a child's earliest years.

1.00 **News at One** with Leonard Parkin. 1.20 **Thames news.**

1.30 **Film: Fer-De-Lance** (1974). A made-for-television drama, starring David Janssen, Hope Lange and Ivan Dixon, about a submarine, wedged firmly on the ocean bed, in which a nest of vipers suddenly appears, thanks to a disgruntled crew member. Directed by Russ Mayberry.

3.25 **Thames news headlines.** 3.30 **The Young Doctors.**

4.00 **Tickle on the Tum.** A repeat of the programme shown at noon. 4.15 **The Moomins.** 4.20 **He-Man and Masters of the Universe.**

4.45 **Dodger, Bonzo and the Rest.** Part one of a new serial about a boy and his young sister who are in care and are dubious about being fostered (Oracle). 5.15 **Emmerdale Farm.** Will Amos become president of the Horticultural Society? Seth is determined that he will not.

5.45 **News.** 6.00 **Thames news.**

6.25 **Help!** Community action news.

6.35 **Crossroads.** Kath Brownlow receives an invitation she does not want but has to accept.

7.00 **What's My Line?** Eamonn Andrews presents the first of a new series of the panel game that first saw the light of day in the Fifties. His panel consists of George Gale, Barbara Kelly, Patrick Mower, Rula Lenska and Ernie Wise.

7.30 **Coronation Street.** Where has Hilda's missing lodger disappeared to? (Oracle).

8.00 **World in Action.** A report on the big drug companies who, it *is claimed by some, are* making hundreds of millions of pounds profit from the *National Health Service* at the expense of other vital services needed in the NHS.

8.30 **The Last Place on Earth.** Part one of a six-episode drama serial based on Captain Scott's and Roald Amundsen's race for Antarctic glory. (Oracle) (see Choice).

10.00 **News at Ten** followed by Thames news headlines.

10.30 **Film: The First Deadly Sin** (1980) starring Frank Sinatra and Faye Dunaway. Sinatra plays Delaney, a New York policeman nearing retirement, who is investigating a grisly series of murders at the same time worrying about his wife Barbara (Dunaway) who is seriously ill in hospital after a kidney operation in which the surgeon may have been negligent. Directed by Brian G Hutton.

12.40 **Night Thoughts** from Rabbi Julia Neuberger.

Martin Shaw as Captain Scott (ITV, 8.30pm)

BBC 2

6.30 ***Open University:*** *Coventry: What Can I Do?* 6.55 Richard Hoggart: A Measured Life. Ends at 7.20.

9.00 **Ceefax.**

9.15 **Daytime on Two:** the variety of *jobs available in bus and rail* transport. 9.38 Education available after leaving school at 16 years of age. 10.00 For the very young. 10.15 Music: chiming sounds. 10.38 Why the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. 11.00 The work of Eskimo women (Ceefax). 11.23 The final part of an adventure serial in French.

11.42 Osteopathy and hypnosis in healing. 12.10 The importance of first impressions. 12.40 Plants in action. 1.05 Advice for aspiring rock musicians. *1.30 Ceefax. 1.38* The changes in Motherwell's industrial image over the past *century. 2.00 Words and* pictures. 2.18 Part three of the history serial, The Silver Buckle. 2.40 Music: the clarinet.

3.00 **Ceefax.**

*5.25 **News** summary with subtitles.*

5.30 **Film: Imitation of Life** (1959) starring Lana Turner and John *Gavin. Weepy drama about a* widowed actress determined to make the big time on *Broadway. She befriends a* coloured woman who looks after the actress's daughter who becomes an inseparable companion to her own. As the girls grow racial prejudice looms large in their lives. Directed by Douglas Sirk.

7.30 **A Change in the Weather.** A repeat of the programme shown on BBC 1 at 12.10.

7.50 **Madhur Jaffrey's Indian** ***Cookery.*** *Lesson one of a* repeat eight-part series and how to cook tandoori chicken *in a domestic oven is* explained.

8.15 **Horizon: The Miracle of Life.** *An absolutely stunning* documentary that follows the development of an embryo *from the moment sperms* travel the fallopian tube to the time of birth. The man *responsible for the award-*winning camerawork is Lennart Nilsson. (r).

9.00 **The Bob Monkhouse Show.** The entertainer's guests are Mike Harding, Roy Walker and Anna Dawson.

9.50 **Arena: My Son the Novelist.** A profile of Howard Jacobson, a novelist who made a belated but sucessful start at writing fiction when, aged 41, he published Coming from Behind, a satire on polytechnic life. His latest novel is the sexual comedy, Peeping Tom (See Choice).

10.50 **Newsnight.** The latest national and international news with extended coverage of one of the main stories of the day. Presented by John Tusa, Peter Snow and Donald MacCormick.

11.35 **Weather.**

11.40 **Tele-Journal.** A news bulletin from French television's first channel, Television Francaise Un, presented by Chantal Cuer. Ends at 12.10.

CHOICE

● THE LAST PLACE ON EARTH (ITV, 8.30pm) is, seminally, Roland Huntford's book *Scott and Amundsen*, dramatized in seven parts by Trevor Griffiths, and given a more arresting title. Mr Huntford believed that too many undeserved tunes of glory had been sung in *praise of Scott, and too few in* praise of the man who beat him to the South Pole. The book was an attempt, in the light of new evidence, to redistribute that glory in favour of Amundsen. The pro-Scott Lobby abhorred it. I doubt if they will feel any more kindly disposed towards Central Television's serial, because the demythicizing cause, *adopted by Mr Huntford, has been* enthusiastically championed by Mr Griffiths. Meanwhile, pity the poor, non-committed viewers. What are we supposed to make of it all? Mr Huntford wrote what he claimed was a factual account. Mr Griffiths says that his screenplay is dramatic fiction. The Scott supporters have closed ranks in defence of their conviction that Scott was, and still is, a man of heroic proportions. The *best we can do I suppose, is judge The Last Place on Earth* on its merits as drama. As such, it opens *very promisingly indeed, with Susan* Wooldridge's predatory Kathleen Bruce blowing some much-needed air into Martin Shaw's deflated Scott, and Sverre Anker Ousdal's rock-like Amundsen indicating with every word and gesture why he, not Scott, got to the Pole first. Not all of Mr Griffiths's dialogue rings true. Not even Miss Wooldridge can do much with such lines as: "My destiny is to bear a special son of a special father – just as yours is to prove to this hostile world you are a man above all men". *The Last Place on Earth continues on Wednesday* night.

● MY SON THE NOVELIST (BBC 2, 9.50pm), Nigel Williams's *Arena* film, is badly titled. It implies that the writer Howard Jacobson is seen from the viewpoint of his father. Jacobson père is certainly quoted, and seen. But so are many other people. The truth is that the Jewish humorist, now going great guns, is his own best mirror, and his *astringent reflections on his* academic and literary experiences, themselves refracted in his books *Coming from Behind* and *Peeping Tom*, explain why Howard Jacobson is constantly being spoken of in the same breath as Philip Roth.

Peter Davalle

CHANNEL 4

2.35 **Vietnam: The Ten Thousand Day War.** The 14th episode of the 26-part series on the Vietnam War examines the 77 day siege of the United States marines at Khe Sanh in the North West Highlands of South Vietnam.

3.00 **The Late Late Show.** Dublin's *late Saturday night chat show.*

4.00 **A Plus 4.** Sir Michael Tippett talks to Mavis Nicholson about *his career and his musical* hopes of the future.

4.30 **Countdown.** Presented by *Richard Whiteley.*

5.00 **Alice.** The Phoenix, Arizona, diner becomes a *sanctuary for an investigative* journalist in fear of his life.

5.30 **4 Computer Buffs.** The *second programme in the* series for the serious computer user. This evening's edition gives viewers a chance to use their ZX-81 computers to build a robotic device – a "trundle", and to compare music generated from a Commodore 64 with that from a Yamaha MSX computer.

6.00 **Where in the World?** Travel quiz presented by Ray Alan. The team captains, John Julius Norwich and John Carter, are joined by Christopher Blake, Irene Thomas, Susan Grossman and Cardew Robinson.

6.30 **S.W.A.L.K.** Part one of the award-winning six-episode drama by Paula Milne about a 13-year-old girl, still a child to her parents but a grown-up to herself, who lives in the shadow of her older sister (r).

7.00 **Channel Four News** with Peter Sissons includes a report from Ian Ross on how Govan Shipbuilders have become competitive once again.

7.50 **Comment.** With his personal view on a matter of topical importance is a lawyer, Mark Bishop.

8.00 **Brookside.** Marie is worried that because of the accident little George will lose his sight.

8.30 **Relative Strangers.** Comedy series starring Matthew Kelly *as a happy-go-lucky bachelor* whose carefree existence comes to an end when the *fruits of a holiday romance* turns up on his doorstep 17 years later. Tonight, he begins to worry about his son's friendship with a girl from a family with a criminal background.

9.00 **Repercussions.** A new series which explores the diversity *and energy of Afro-American* music. Today is Gambia's Independence Day and the *programme celebrates the* occasion with the musical tradition of the Mandinkas, the *country's largest ethnic group.*

10.10 **Newhart.** American comedy.

10.40 **Pictures of Poland: Shipyard Confrontation – August, 1983.** A documentary featuring the address made by Mieczyslaw Rakowski, the deputy Prime Minister of Poland, to the workers of the Lenin Shipyard *in Gdansk. Among the* listeners is Lech Walesa.

12.20 **Closedown.**

Radio 4

On long wave. †also VHF stereo.

5.55am Shipping. 6.00 News Briefing; Weather. 6.10 Farming Week from Northern Ireland. 6.25 Prayer for the Day.

6.30 Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News. 6.55, 7.55 Weather. 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.20 Letters. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.45 Thought for the Day.

8.35 *The Week on 4.* 8.43 *John Ebdon* in the BBC Sound Archives. 8.57 Weather; Travel.

9.00 News.

9.05 Start the Week with Richard Baker.†

10.00 News; Money Box. With Louise Botting.

10.30 Morning Story: 'No Luggage?' by Malachi Whitaker. Read by Shirley Dixon.

10.45 *Daily Service from St Andrew's* and St George's Parish Church, Edinburgh.

11.00 News; Travel; Down Your Way visits Totnes in Devon.

11.48 Poetry Please. Listeners' requests presented by P. J. Kavanagh.

12.00 News; You and Yours. With Paul Heiney.

12.27 Don't Stop Now – It's Fundation. *Non-stop comedy cabaret.* 12.55 Weather.

1.00 The World at One: News.

1.40 The Archers 1.55 Shipping.

2.00 News; Woman's Hour, including a report on Spnaish women's fight for their rights, and the *concluding episode of* Appointment With Venus.

3.00 The Afternoon Play: The Serpent's Smile, by Neville Teller. With Steve Hodson and Susan Denaker. Drama about a terrifying secret weapon. Set in Israel *(r)*†

4.30 Points of Departure. Christopher Matthew watches the rich at the Concorde Lounge, Heathrow, airport.

4.40 Story Time: 'Old Glory' Abridged in 10 parts by Jonathan Raban. *Read by the author.* (1).

5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather.

6.00 The Six O'Clock News; including Financial Report.

6.30 Blandings. Short stories by P. G. Wodehouse. (3): 'Pig-Hoo-oo-o-o-ey!' (r)†

7.00 News.

7.05 The Archers.

7.20 The Diary of Minnie Gorrie. An account *of her life in 1876,* including recorded details of life aboard a clipper and an evening at the theatre watching Irving as Hamlet.

7.45 Science Now. Presented by Peter Evans.

8.15 The Monday Play: 'The Other Woman' by Aileen La Tourette. With Diana Quick and Michael Graham Cox.

9.35 Kaleidoscope. Arts magazine.

10.15 A Book at Bedtime: 'The Doves of Venus' by Olivia Manning. Abridged in 12 episodes (6). Read by Sheila Grant. 10.29 Weather.

10.30 The World Tonight, including 11.00 headlines.

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

12.00 News; Weather. 12.33 Shipping Forecast.

VHF (available in England and Wales only) – Radio 4 vhf is as above except: 5.55-6.00am Weather; Travel. 11.00-12.00 For Schools. 1.55-3.00 For Schools. 3.30-10.30 *House of Commons* Debate on the Belgrano sinking. 11.00 Study on 4: Get By In Spanish (2) 'Getting Your Shopping Done'. 11.30-12.10am Open University: 11.30 Why We Should Reason Well. 11.50 *Fielding and Patronage.* 12.30-1.10 Schools Night-Time Broadcasting: Deutsch fur die Oberstufe. 12.30 11: Gewerkschaften in der Bundesrepublic Deutschland. 12.50 12: Mannheim: Ein Industriezentrum.

Radio 3

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News.

7.05 Morning Concert: Eric Coates's Fantasy: The Three Bears; Vaughan Williams's Concerto Grosso (LPO under Boult); Faure's Cinq melodies (Chansons de Venise) sung by Felicity Palmer, mezzo; Govanni Gabrieli's Cazon septimi toni a 8; Corelli's Concerto Grozzo in B flat major, Op 6 No 11 (Academy of St Martin-in-the-fields) †. 8.00 News.

8.05 Morning Concert (contd): Bernstein's Chichester Psalms (Choir of King's College, Cambridge); Bach's Concerto in D minor for three harpsichords and strings, BWV 1063; *Grainger's Children's March; Over the hills and far away;* Kabalevsky's Piano Concerto No 3 (Fetsman/Moscow PO). †. 9.00 News.

9.05 This week's Composer: Nielsen. Symphonic Rhapsody, 1888; Piano Pieces, Op 3 Nos 1-3; and Symphony No 1 in G minor. On records†.

10.00 Bach and Mozart: Walter Klien *(piano) plays Bach's Partita in C* minor, BWV 826; and Mozart's Sonata in A, K 331†.

10.35 Teachers and Pupils: Music for *violin and orchestra.* Wieniawski's Kujawiak in A minor (Danczowska, violin); Ysaye's Chant d'hiver, Op 15 (Debot, violin)†.

11.10 French and English Music: Alison Truefitt (soprano), Iain Ledingham (piano), Judith Hall (flute), Alexander Baillie (cello), Jan Latham-Koenig (piano). Works by Poulenc (including Sonata for flute and piano); Gurney, Ireland, Warlock (Pretty Ringtime), Honegger, Damase, Britten (La belle est au jardin: Fêeuse)†.

11.55 BBC Philharmonic (under Downes). With Peter Frankl (piano). Strauss's symphonic poem Don Juan; Mendelssohn's Piano Concerto No1; Stravinsky's suite The Firebird (revised version 1919)†. 1.00 News.

1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert: Melos Quartet of Stuttgart. Beethoven's Quartet in F minor Opn 95; Hindemith's Quartet No 2†.

2.00 Music Weekly: includes Robert Simpson on Nielsen; and John Henry on Braille music (r)†.

2.45 New Records: Parry's An English Suite; Taverner's Funeral Ikos; Bax's Harp Quitet; Alwyn's Song cycle: Invocations (Jill Gomez, soprano) Cowie's Clarinet Concerto No 2; (Hacker, soloist): Delius's A Song of the High Hills. (Ambrosian Singers)†. 4.55 News.

5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: another of Natalie Wheen's selections of music†.

6.30 Organ Music: Andrew Millingotn, in the Town Hall, Kidderminster, plays Elgar's Sonata No 2, Op 87a; Blair's Intermezzo; Parry's Chorale Prelude on Croft's 136th, Set 2 No 1; Mendelssohn's Prelude and Fugue in C minort.

7.05 City of London Sonfonia (under Hickox). With Gareth Hughes (oboe), Simon Standage (violin). Corelli's Concerto Grosso in C minor Op 6 No 3; Vivaldi's Oboe Concerto in G minor Op 11 No 6; Bach's Violin Concerto in E, BWV *1042†.*

7.30 The Prophet of Reason: John Bruce-Jones presents a profile of Sicilian writer Leonardo Sciascia. Readings by Benjamin Whitrow.

8.10 Volo di notte: 1984 Salzburg Festival production of Dallapiccola's opera, sung in Italian. Tavarnz conducts the Italian Radio Symphony Chorus and Orchestra. With Desideri, Di Credico Giancarlo Luccardi etc†.

9.20 Moontiger: Sara Kestelman reads Benedict Blathwayt's short story.

9.45 Delme String Quartet: part one. Suk's Meditation on an old Bohemian Chorale; Elgar's Quartet in E minor. Interval reading at 10.20. Then, at 10.25 Dvorak's Quartet in F Op 94 (American)†.

11.00 Another World: Indian music played by Hariprasad Chaurasia (flute) and Zakir Hussein (tabla)†.

11.57 News. Until 12.00

VHF only: Open University. 6.35-6.55 Instrumentation.

Radio 2

News on the Hour. Headlines 5.30am, 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30. 4.00am Colin Berry†. 6.00 Ray Moore†. 8.05 Ken Bruce†. 10.30 Jimmy Young†including 12.30 the FA Cup Sixth Round Draw. 1.05 Sports Desk: David Jacobs†. 2.00 Gloria Hunniford†including 2.02: 3.02 Sports Desk†. 3.30 Music All the Way†. 4.00 David Hamilton†4.02; 5.05 sports Desk. 6.00 John Dunn †including 6.02 Sports Desk 6.45 Sport and Classified Results MF only. 8.00 Alan Dell (jazz on records) 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 Some of These Days. 10.30 Star Sound Special. Nelson Riddle. 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight (stereo from midnight) 1.00 Charles Nove presents Nightride†. 3.00-4.00 Folk on 2 (Keran Goss, Robbie Hannon, Deslan Darthe, and The Sands Family).

Radio 1

News on the half hour from 6.30am until 9.30pm and at 12 midnight. 6.00 Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Read.' 9.30 Simon Bates. 12.00 Gary Davies incl. 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.30 Steve Wright. 5.00 Bruno Brookes incl. 5.30 Newsbeat. 7.30 Janice Long. 10.00-12.00am John Peel†. VHF RADIOS 1 and 2 4.00 With Radio 2 10.00 With Radio 1 12.00-4.00am With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

5.00am Newsdesk. 7.00 World News. 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 7.30 Sarah and Company. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Reflections. 8.15 Podcon. 8.30 Anything Goes. 9.00 World News. 9.09 Review of the British Press. 9.15 Waveguide. 9.25 Good Books. 9.40 Look Ahead. 9.45 Peebles' Choice. 10.00 News Summary. 10.01 Science in Action. 10.30 Music Now. 11.00 World News. 11.09 News About Britain. 11.15 Sins of Old Age. 12.00 Radio Newsreel. 12.15 Quote, Unquote. 12.45 Sports Round-up. 1.00 World News. 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 1.30 The Elements of Music. 2.00 Outlook. 2.45 Medicine in the Third World. 3.00 Radio Newsreel. 3.15 Mainstream. 3.45 Mainstream. 4.00 World News. 4.09 Commentary. 4.15 Putting Politics in It's Place. 4.30 Seven Wonders of the Modern World. 4.45 The World Today. 5.00 World News. 5.09 Book Choice. 5.15 Jazz Score. 8.00 World News. 8.15 Short Takes. 8.30 Rock Salad. 10.00 World News. 10.09 The World Today. 10.25 Book Choice. 10.30 Financial News. 10.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sports Roundup. 11.00 World News. 11.09 Commentary. 11.15 Seven Wonders of the Modern World. 11.30 Quote, Unquote. 12.00 World News. 12.09 News About Britain. 12.15 Radio Newsreel. 12.30 Sarah And Company. 1.00 News Summary. 1.01 Outlook. 1.30 Short Story. 1.45 Out on the Floor. 2.00 World News. 2.09 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Network UK. 2.30 Sports International. 3.00 World News. 3.09 News About Britain. 3.15 The World Today. 3.30 John Peel. 4.00 Newsdesk. 4.30 The Classical Guitar. 5.45 The World Today.

(All times in GMT)

FREQUENCIES: **Radio 1:** 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; **Radio 2:** 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; **Radio 3:** 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; **Radio 4:** 200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; **LBC** 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; **Capital:** 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; **BBC Radio London** 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; **World Service** MF 648kHz/463m.

BBC 1 WALES. 12.57pm-1.00 News of Wales Headlines. 2.50-3.25 Songs of Praise from Treorchy. 3.48-3.50 News of Wales Headlines. 5.35-5.58 Wales Today. 6.35-7.00 Grange *Hill. 12.00-12.05am News and weather.* SCOTLAND. 12.57pm-1.00 The Scottish News. 6.35-7.00 Reporting Scotland. 12.00-12.05am News and weather. NORTHERN IRELAND. 12.57pm-1.00 Northern Ireland News. 3.48-3.50 Northern Ireland News. 5.35-5.40 *Today's Sport. 5.40-6.00 Inside Ulster.* 6.35-7.00 Channel One. 12.02am-12.05 Channel one Update. 12.05-12.10 News and weather. ENGLAND. 6.30pm-6.55 Regional news magazines.

GRANADA As London except: *1.20pm Granada* Reports. 1.30 Film: Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves. 3.00 Protectors. 3.30-4.00 Scramble! 5.15-5.45 Beverly Hillbillies*. 6.00 Scramble! 6.30-7.00 Granada Reports. 10.30 Barney Miller. 11.00 Week Tonight. 11.45 Star Parade. *12.45am Closedown.*

S4C Starts 1.00pm Countdown. 1.30 *Face the Press. 2.00 Ffenestri.* 2.20 Cel Cocos. 2.35 Am Gymru. 2.50 Interval. 3.05 Film: My Gal Sal (Victor Mature). 4.45 Dan Draed. 5.00 Drycha! 5.30 4 Computer Buffs. 6.00 Discovery. 6.30 Diar, Diar, Doctor. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Arolwg. 8.00 Treasure Hunt. *9.00 Bowen A'I Bartner. 9.50 Y byd ar* Bedwar. 10.35 Families. 11.20 Billiards. 12.00 Other Side of the Tracks. 12.55am Closedown.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

TVS As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30-3.30 Film: Return of *Frank Cannon. 5.15-5.45 Sons and* Daughters. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.40-7.00 Airmail. 10.30 Questions. 11.15 Kojak. 12.15am Company. Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30-3.30 Film: Robbery (Stanley Baker). 6.00-7.00 North Tonight. 10.30 Conference Report: Scottish SDP. 11.00 *Film: Nightmare (Richard Crenna).* 12.25am News, Closedown.

HTV WEST *As London except:* 1.20pm News. 1.30-3.30 Film: Enchantment* (David Niven). 5.15-5.45 Keep it in the Family. 6.00-7.00 News. 10.30 Kit Williams at Home. 11.00 Showdown. 12.45am Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00pm-7.00 Wales at Six. 10.30 Dragon has two Tongues. *11.00 Irish Weave. 11.30-12.30am* Kojak.

ANGLIA As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30 Film: Little Nellie Kelly.* 6.00 About Anglia. 6.30-7.00 War in the Kingdom. 10.30 Anglia Reports. 11.00 Streets of San Francisco. 12.00 The Bounder. 12.30am Snapshots, Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30-4.00 Film: MacArthur, Rebel General (Gregory Peck). 5.15-5.45 Animals in Action. 6.00 Lookaround. 6.30-7.00 Mr and Mrs. 10.30 Conference Report – Scottish SDP. 11.00 Border Pool Classic. 11.30 Kojak. 12.30am Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30 Film: *Marriage is Alive and Well.* 3.15-3.30 Sports Challenge. 5.15-5.45 Happy Days. 6.00-7.00 News. 10.35 Venture. 11.05 Darts. 11.40 Paul Simon. 12.10am Contact. 12.30 Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except: 1.20pm *News.* 1.30 Action Line. 1.35-4.00 Film: Monte Carlo or Bust. 6.30-7.00 What's Your *Problem?* 10.30 Crime Desk. 10.35 SDP Conference. 11.05 Masterclass. 11.50 Late Call. 11.50 Portrait of a Legend. 12.35am Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30 Film: Holiday on the Buses (Reg Varney). 3.00 Protectors. 3.30-4.00 Country Practice. 5.15-5.45 Benson. 6.00 Calendar. 6.30-7.00 Enterprize '85. 10.30 Calendar Commentary. 11.00 Prisoner: Cell Block H. 12.00am Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30 Dreams. 2.00-4.00 Film: Neptune Factor (Ben Gazzara). 6.00 Channel Report. 6.30-7.00 Diff'rent Strokes. 10.35 Barnstormers. 10.40 Jazz. 11.15 The Master. 12.10am Closedown.

TSW As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30 Dreams. 2.00-4.00 Film: Neptune Factor (Ben Gazzara). 6.00 Today South West. 6.30-7.00 Diff'rent Strokes. 10.35 Postscript. 10.40 Jazz Night. 11.15 The Master. 12.10am Callbank Reports. 12.15 Closedown

ULSTER As London except: 1.20pm Lunchtime. 1.30 *Film: Once* Upon a Brother's Grimm. 3.30-4.00 Celebration. 5.15-5.45 Beverly Hillbillies* 6.00 Good Evening Ulster. 6.30-7.00 *Lifestyle.* 10.30 Masters Bowls. 11.00 All in a Day's Walk. 11.25 Festival Folk. 11.50 News, Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30 Film: Great American Traffic Jam (John Beck). 3.20-3.30 Cartoon. 5.15-5.45 Diff'rent Strokes. 6.00 News. 6.02 Mr and Mrs. 6.30-7.00 Northern Life. 10.30 Nightline. 11.55 Barney Miller. 12.25am Mission England, Closedown.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN

† Stereo. ★ Black and white. (r) Repeat

Entertainments

CC Most credit cards accepted for telephone bookings or at the box office.
When telephoning use prefix 01 only when outside London Metropolitan Area.

OPERA & BALLET

COLISEUM S 836 3161 CC 240 5258
ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA
Tomor, Thur 7.30 RIGOLETTO. Wed 7.00 ANNA KARENINA. Fri 6.00 (please note early start) TRISTAN AND ISOLDE (hot suppers avail) Sat 7.00 XERXES. Also Booking: Count Ory, Fidelio, The Bartered Bride. CC Ticketmaster 01-379 6212.

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE COVENT GARDEN. Resv: 01-240 1066/1911. Access, Visa, Diners Club. S. Standby info 01-836 6903 65 amphiseats avail from 10am on the day. Tickets: Opera £2.00-£34.00, Ballet £1.00-£20.00.
THE ROYAL OPERA
Ton't, Thur 6.30 With Ballas (Octavian) Haugland (ochs) Der Rosenkavalier Wed, Sat 7.30 Samson. (new production).
THE ROYAL BALLET
Tomor, Fri 7.30 The Sleeping Beauty. Ballet Casting info 01-240 9815.

SADLER'S WELLS 278 8916
Grp Sales 930 6123. Booking Now
BALLET RAMBERT
BALLET DE MONTREAL
LINDSAY KEMP
Ring 278 0855 for Brochure.

CONCERTS

BARBICAN HALL Barbican Centre, EC2 01-628 8795/638 8891. Ton't 8.00 Ivo Pogorelich. Only London Piano Recital this season. SCHUMANN: Toccata in C, Op 7 PROKOFIEV: Sonata No 3 in A minor, Op 28; CHOPIN: Polonaise in C minor, Op 40, No 2 CHOPIN: Sonata in B flat minor, Op 35. PROKOFIEV: 5 pieces from Romeo and Juliet, Op 75.

THEATRES

ADELPHI THEATRE 836 7611. CC 741 9999/836-7358. Group Sales 930 6123.
"THE LAMBETH WALK – LEANING ON A LAMP POST – SUN HAS GOT HIS HAT ON MUSICAL COMEDY
"SENSATIONAL. WILL BECOME THE SHOW OF THE YEAR" D.Exp.
"THE SHOW-STOPPING" Times
ME & MY GIRL
ROBERT LINDSAY
FRANK THOMPSON
EMMA THOMPSON
– AND DAZZLING COMPANY OF 60
DIRECTED BY MIKE OCKRENT
"HILARIOUSLY STAGED" FT.
"TRIUMPHANT" D Mail
BOX OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY 10-6
Many performances in February and March are SOLD OUT. 35,000 have got tickets. To keep the others the Box Office has to be open seven days a week. Oi! Nightly at 7.30, Mats Wed 2.30 & Sat 4.45 & 8.15

ALBERY, 836 3878. CC 379 6565/379 6433. Grp sales 930 6123, 836 3962. Reduced Price prevs until Wed Evgs 8.00 Sat 5.0 & 8.15 Opens Thurs at 7.0
PATRICK MOWER ADRIENNE POSTA
ROYCE MILLS ISABELLE AMYES
in
THE SEVEN YEAR ITCH
The Famous Comedy by GEORGE AXELROD.
Directed by JAMES ROOSE-EVANS.
Pre-Show Dinner Tournedo d'Amour Stalls or Circle seats £15.40

ALDWYCH THEATRE 836 6404, 0641 CC 379 6233. Group Sales 930 6123. Mon-Thur 8, Fri & Sat 5 & 8.30
ROWAN ATKINSON IS THE NERD
by LARRY SHUE
Directed by MIKE OCKRENT
"An ambulatory Amityville Horror . . . a wonderful display of grotesque comedy" Gdn
"Rib-Shatteringly Funny" T Out.
"Blissfully Ludicrous" FT.
TICKETS NOW AVAILABLE ON THE DAY FOR ALL MON-THURS PERFS. LAST 4 WKS OF LIMITED SEASON.

ALDWYCH THEATRE 01-836 6404/0641. cc 379 6233. Reduced Price Previews from March 22 OPENING APRIL 1ST
PAUL EDDINGTON FELICITY KENDAL
and
SIMON CADELL in
TOM STOPPARD'S
JUMPERS
with ANDREW SACHS
Directed by PETER WOOD

AMBASSADORS 836 6111 cc 741 9999 Grp Sales 930 6123. Opens Tomor 7.00. Sub Evgs 8.00
FOR ONE WEEK ONLY
LITTLE THEATRE OF COMEDY
SHEILA STEAFEL in
STEAFEL EXPRESS

AMBASSADORS 836 6111 cc 741 9999. Grp Sales 930 6123. Evgs 8.00. Sat 5.30 & 8.30.
LITTLE THEATRE OF COMEDY
KELLY MONTEITH
IN ONE
LIMITED SEASON FROM 25th FEB

APOLLO VICTORIA 828 8665 cc 630 6262 Grp Sales 930 6123
STARLIGHT EXPRESS
Music by
ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER
Lyrics by RICHARD STILGOE directed by TREVOR NUNN
"A MUSICAL THAT SURPASSES ANYTHING AROUND IN EVERY DIMENSION" D Exp
Evgs 7.45 Mats Tue & Sat 3.0
BOX OFFICE OPEN 10am-8pm
A limited number of seats available for Tues Mat limited to 2 per person. Some £2 standing room tickets are available ½ hour before every performance for the unwaged and students.

ASTORIA THEATRE Box Office/CC 734 4287/8/9. Group Sales 930 6123.
"GO! GO! GO! GO! GO!" (Lit. Rev)
THE HIRED MAN
AN EPIC LOVE STORY by MELVYN BRAGG & HOWARD GOODALL
by arrangement with ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER
"THE BEST MUSICAL OF THE YEAR"
Int. Herald Tribune
LAURENCE OLIVIER AWARDS 84
PAUL CLARKSON – BEST ACTOR
Eves 8.0 Mats Wed 3.0, Sat 4.0
NOW BOOKING TO MAY

ASHCROFT CROYDON 01-688 9291 cc01-680 5955 Feb 18-23
Peter Terson's
STRIPPERS
with BILL MAYNARD

BARBICAN 01-628 8795/638 8891 cc (Mon-Sun 10am-8pm). For inc hotel package 01-330 7111
ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY
BARBICAN THEATRE TWELFTH NIGHT today 2.00 & 7.30 (runs 3hrs). THE COMEDY OF ERRORS Wed 7.30, Thurs 2.00 & 7.30 MOTHER COURAGE 22-28 Feb. Day seats £5 from 10am.
THE PIT THE DEVILS by John Whiting "not to be missed" C Limits ton't, tomor 7.30 (runs 2½ hrs) returns 1-6 March.

BUSH THEATRE 743 3388.
RUMBLINGS
by Peter Gibbs. Tues to Sun 8pm.

COMEDY 930 2578. CC 839 1438 Eves 8.0. Fri & Sat 6 and 8.45
MONSTER MUSICAL HIT
LITTLE SHOP
of horrors
2nd FINGER LICKIN' YEAR!!
"I LOVED IT – HOPE IT RUNS FOR 1,000 YEARS" Time Out
SEATS AT SOME PERFS FROM £6
Group Sales Box Office 930 6123

COTTESLOE 928 2252 CC 928 5933 'S' (National Theatre's small auditorium – low price tkts). Ton't 7.30, then Feb 21, 23, 25 DOOMSDAY. 27 & Mat Feb 23, THE NATIVITY.

CRITERION. S 930 3216 CC 379 6565/379 6433/741 9999. Groups 836 3962. Eves 8.0, Mats Thurs 2.30. Sat 5.30 & 8.30.
"BRITISH FARCE AT ITS BEST"
The Theatre of Comedy Company
ROBIN ASKWITH JACK SMETHURST
PETER SALLIS
in
RUN FOR YOUR WIFE
Written and Directed by RAY COONEY.
Over 700 side-splitting perfs.
"SHOULD RUN FOR LIFE" S Exp.
Special Theatre Dinner Criterion Brasserie/Stalls or Circle Tkt £14.60.

DONMAR WAREHOUSE Earlham St. Cov Gdn. 379 6565 379 6433.
From February 26
DRUID THEATRE CO, IRELAND in
PLAYBOY OF THE WESTERN WORLD
Eves 7.30 (Feb 26 at 7.00)

DRURY LANE THEATRE ROYAL 01-836 8108 01-240 9066 01-240 9067
DAVID MERRICK'S
42ND STREET
"The show has now swept up all the top prizes for musicals" D. Exp
BEST MUSICAL
Standard Drama Awards
"Exhilarating" D Tel.
BEST MUSICAL
Laurence Olivier Awards
"Dazzling" D. Mail
BEST MUSICAL
Plays & Players
London Theatre Critics Award
"You won't find a show in London with more razzle dazzle" D. Exp.
Evgs 8.00. Mats Wed 3.00. Sats 5.00 & 8.30. Group Sales 01-930 6123.
Booking until July.
BOX OFFICE OPEN Mon-Sat 10am-8pm.

DUCHESS THEATRE 836 8243 240 9648 Reduced price previews March 4, 5 & 6 at 7.30 Opens March 7 at 7.00
COLIN BLAKELY DOROTHY TUTIN
in
OTHER PLACES
By Harold Pinter
Directed by Kenneth Ives
Evgs Mon-Thurs 7.30 Fri & Sat 6.00 & 8.30

DUKE OF YORK'S S 836 5122 CC 836 9837/379 6433 Grp Sales 930 6123. Eves 8, Mat Thur 3, Sat 5 & 8.30.
"TRIUMPH ON TAP" Eve Std
STEPPING OUT
A Hit Comedy by Richard Harris
Directed by Julia McKenzie
COMEDY OF THE YEAR
Standard Drama Award 1984
"LAUGH YOURSELF SILLY" T Out
"Had the first night audience yelling for more" D. Mail. "Must surely take the town . . . GO NOW" D. Tel. "Roars of approval" Times. "It's going to tap, tap, tap (forever" N.O.W. "A brand new All Dancing, All Joking Smash-Hit Comedy . . ."
"A GREAT EVENING" B.B.C.

FORTUNE S 836 2238 cc. Eves 8.0. Thurs & Sat Mats 3.0.
From Feb 25 for 3 weeks only
MARGARET WOLFIT
Dramatises George Eliot's
THE MILL ON THE FLOSS

GARRICK CC S 01-836 4601. Eves 8.00, Wed Mat 3.00, Sat 5.00 & 8.00.
14th HYSTERICAL YEAR, LONGEST RUNNING COMEDY IN THE WORLD
NO SEX, PLEASE – WE'RE BRITISH
2 HOURS OF NON-STOP LAUGHTER
Directed by Allan Davis
CC 379 6433. Group sales 01-930 6123
OVER 5,500 FANTASTIC PERFS.

GLOBE cc 01-437 1592.
Andrew Lloyd Webber presents the
COMEDY OF THE YEAR
Society of West End Theatre Award '83
DAISY PULLS IT OFF
by Denise Deegan
Directed by David Gilmore
"ABSOLUTELY SPIFFING" D Tel
"FULL MARKS FOR DAISY" Std
"A gold star to Daisy for a delightful show" Daily Mail. Eves 8.0. Mats Wed 3.0, Sat 4.0. Group Sales 930 6123.
"THIS IS AN ABSOLUTE HOOT AND A SCREAM" S Times.
SECOND GREAT YEAR

GREENWICH THEATRE 01-858 7755. Evenings 7.45, Mat, Sats 2.30 MY BROTHER'S KEEPER, by NIGEL WILLIAMS "A very good new play . . . witty as well as touching" Gdn. "The acting and production are impeccable" S. Times.

HAMPSTEAD THEATRE 722 9301. Susan Wooldridge, Marjorie Yates 'NIGHT MOTHER by Marsha Norman. Prevs from Thurs 8.15.

HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL 930 9832 Group Sales 930 6123
MAGGIE SMITH JOAN PLOWRIGHT
&
MICHAEL JAYSTON
in
The Chichester Festival Theatre Production of
THE WAY OF THE WORLD
Directed by William Gaskill.
"Maggie Smith returns to our stage in glory" Fin Times. "The most outstanding achievement was that of Joan Plowright" Std. "William Gaskill's superb production" Punch.
Evgs 7.30 Mats Wed 2.30 Sat 3.0.
FOR A LIMITED SEASON ONLY.

HER MAJESTY'S 01-930 6606. CC 01-930 4025. Group Sales 930 6123.
WEST SIDE STORY
"FINGER CLICKING GOOD" Std.
"THE BEST MUSICAL EVER WRITTEN" City Limits.
Mon-Fri evgs 7.30, Sat 4.45 & 8.0. Mats Wed 2.30. ALL PERFS TO END MAY NOW ON SALE.

KING'S HEAD 226 1916. Dnr 6.45. Show 7.45 MEET ME AT THE GATE "A magical history tour . . . a glorious feeling for the period" Tms. "Delectable anthology . . . a King's Head success." Obs. Last Week. End Sat.

LONDON PALLADIUM 01-437 7373
Evenings 7.30, Mats Wed & Sats 2.45
LONDON'S GREAT STAR STUDDED SPECTACULAR MUSICAL
TOMMY STEELE in
SINGIN' IN THE RAIN
with ROY CASTLE
"TOMMY STEELE'S MERE PRESENCE ON THE STAGE LIGHTS UP THE ENTIRE THEATRE" S Times. BOOKING OPEN FOR ALL PERFORMANCES TO NEXT JUNE. Credit Cards: 01-437 2055/734 8961. Night/Sunday Ansafone: 01-437 5892.

LYRIC HAMMERSMITH S CC 741 2311. Evgs 7.45. Mat Thur 2.30, Sat 4.0. LITTLE EYOLF by Ibsen with Cheryl Campbell, Anne Dyson, Paul Moriarty, Ronald Pickup, Diana Rigg.
LYRIC STUDIO: Prevs Ton't, Tomor 8.0. Opens Wed 7.0. Sub Evgs 8.0 A STATE OF AFFAIRS by Graham Swannell.

LYRIC, Shaftesbury Ave, 437 3686/7 CC 434 1050, 434 1550. Eves 8.0. Wed Mats 3.0. Sats 5.30 & 8.30.
FOR A LIMITED SEASON
THE NATIONAL THEATRE PRODUCTION
JULIE WALTERS IAN CHARLESON
FOOL FOR LOVE
by Sam Shepard
Directed by Peter Gill
"Blazingly impressive performances in a throat-clutcher of a play" Mail on Sunday.

LYTTELTON 928 2252 CC 928 5933 'S' (National Theatre's proscenium stage). Low price previews from Thur 7.45. Opens Feb 27 at 7.00. Then Feb 28 to March 5 & March 11 to 14 THE ROAD TO MECCA by Athol Fugard.

MAYFAIR S CC 629 3036 Mon/Thur 8 Fri/Sat 5.40 & 8.10 Grp 930 6123
RICHARD TODD
ERIC LANDER. ANNETTE ANDRE
THE BUSINESS OF MURDER
The Hit Thriller by Richard Harris
"The best thriller for years" S Mir
"An unabashed winner" S Exp "A thriller that achieves it all. Sensational" Times "The most ingenious mystery to have appeared in a decade. A play to be seen" D Mail
5TH GREAT YEAR
OVER 1600 PERFORMANCES

MERMAID THEATRE 01-236 5568.
LOU HIRSCH CLIVE MANTLE
and SUSAN PENHALIGON in
OF MICE AND MEN
Over 100 Performances
STEINBECK'S
timeless masterpiece
Group Sales 01-930 6123. CC01-741 9999. Seats from any Keith Prowse. No booking fee. Eves 7.30. Tue and Thur Mats 3.00. Licensed Food Bar. Open 12-3pm, 5-7pm.

MERMAID THEATRE. The New Shakespeare Company in Association with Lloyds Bank present.
SHAKESPEARE WORKSHOPS
EXPLORING HAMLET & OTHELLO
March 4, 5, 6, 8, 11, 12, 13, 15.
THE ROMAN TRAGEDIES. Julius Caesar and Anthony & Cleopatra. March 18, 19, 20, 22.
11.30am-3pm with Lunchbreak. All Seats £2.50. Workshop Tel: 01-935 5756/5884 or write NSC, Open Air Th, Regents Park, London, NW1.

NATIONAL THEATRE South Bank
NATIONAL THEATRE COMPANY
SEE SEPARATE ENTRIES UNDER OLIVIER / LYTTELTON / COTTESLOE
Excellent cheap seats day of perf all 3 theatres from 10am. RESTAURANT (928 2033). CHEAP, EASY CAR PARK. TOURS OF THE BUILDING (including backstage) £1.75. Inf. 633 0880.

NEW LONDON Drury Lane, WC2 01-405 0072 cc 01-404 4079. Eves 7.45. Tue & Sat 3.0 & 7.45.
THE ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER/T. S. ELIOT INTERNATIONAL AWARD-WINNING MUSICAL
CATS
Group Bookings 01-405 1567 or 01-930 6123. (Apply daily to Box Office for returns.)
LATECOMERS NOT ADMITTED WHILE AUDITORIUM IS IN MOTION. PLEASE BE PROMPT.
Bars open at 6.45pm.
Now booking to June 1 1985 – alternative cc bookings 379 6131. Postal applications now being accepted for June 3-Aug 31 1985
THE LONGER YOU WAIT
THE LONGER YOU'LL WAIT

OLD VIC 928 7616 cc 261 1821 Eves 7.30. Wed Mats 2.30. Sats 4.0 & 7.45.
ANTHONY HOPKINS
SAMANTHA EGGAR ALAN DOBIE
COLIN FIRTH in
THE LONELY ROAD
by Arthur Schnitzler
Directed by Christopher Fettes
"TRIUMPHANT . . . A MASTERWORK" Gdn.
"ANTHONY HOPKINS A SENSITIVE AND TELLING PERFORMANCE" Sunday Telegraph.
"IT'S A GREAT PLEASURE TO SEE MR HOPKINS BACK ON STAGE" Financial Times
"A POWERFUL EMOTIONAL DRAMA" Gdn.
SO EASY, SO SIMPLE TO BOOK – JUST RING 01-262 1821 AND CHARGE IT TO YOUR CREDIT CARD NOW! NO BOOKING FEE. SEE 4 SHOWS INC. THE LONELY ROAD FOR AS LITTLE AS £2.50 EACH!

OLIVIER 928 2252 CC 928 5933 'S' (National Theatre's open stage). Today, Tomor, Fri 2.00, then Mats March 5, 6, 11, 12 (low family mat) THE ANCIENT MARINER by Coleridge, adapted by Michael Bogdanov. Ton't, Tomor 7.15, Wed 2.00 (low price mat) & 7.15, then March 18 to 21 ANIMAL FARM by Orwell, adapted by Peter Hall.

PALACE THEATRE BAR, Cambridge Circus 437 6834
LUNCHTIME
FOOD, MUSIC, WINE & ART
ENTERTAINMENT DAILY AT 1PM
Admission Free.
Fully Licenced 11-3 Pub prices.

PALACE THEATRE 437 6834 cc 437 8327/379 6433. Group sales 930 6123
THE MOST WINNING MUSICAL
GALINA PANOVA
HONOR BLACKMAN JOHN BENNETT
TIM FLAVIN
in
RODGERS AND HART'S
ON YOUR TOES
With SIOBHAN McCARTHY and NICHOLAS JOHNSON
From Fri 15 Feb to Wed 20 Feb incl, & at all Wed eve & Sat Mat perfs the leading role will be played by DOREEN WELLS
"ON YOUR TOES contains more joy than anything else on the London Stage" Guardian. "One of the biggest theatrical firecrackers in London." Sunday Times.
"SHEER BLISS" D. Tel.
Eves 7.45 Mat Thu and Sat 2.30
Pre-theatre buffet from 6.45.

PHOENIX THEATRE 240 9661 CC 836 2294/379 6433. Grp Sales 930 6123. Mon-Thur 7.45 Fri/Sat 5.30 & 8.30
GRIFF RHYS JONES
GWEN TAYLOR in
TRUMPETS & RASPBERRIES
A New Comedy by DARIO FO
"INSPIRED clowning" S. Tel
"INSPIRED FUN" Standard
"INSPIRED invention" D Mail
"INSPIRED NONSENSE" Fin Times
"BLISSFULLY FUNNY" Times
Good Discounts: Students/UB40s

PICCADILLY 437 4506 cc 379 6565/741 9999/379 6433. Group Sales 930 6123/836 3962. Eves 8.0. Fri & Sat 6.0 & 8.45.
Paul Jones
Kiki Dee Brian Protheroe
Gary Holton
Carlene Carter Julian Littman
THE ACCLAIMED FUN MUSICAL
PUMP BOYS & DINETTES
"IMPOSSIBLE NOT TO HAVE A GOOD TIME" BBC
"Non-stop action. It's just one back of a lot of fun!" Daily Mirror.

PRINCE EDWARD. Tel 01-437 6877 S Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber's
EVITA
THE GIANT OF MUSICALS
Dir. by Hal Prince. Evgs. 8.0. Mats Thurs & Sat at 3.0. C.C. Hotline 439 8499, 379 6433, 631 1101, 741 9999, Group Sales 930 6123.

PRINCE OF WALES THEATRE
RUSS IS BACK
IN LONDON'S ALL LAUGHTER COMEDY MUSICAL
01-930 8681/2 CC Hotline 01-930 0844/5/6. Group Sales 930 6123
RUSS ABBOTT
SHEILA WHITE
in
LITTLE ME
"AMONG THE GREAT BLOCK-BUSTING MUSICALS OF OUR TIME" D. Mail. "POSITIVELY SPARKLES" Std. "THE FUNNIEST MUSICAL NEW YORK EVER SENT US" D Tel. Evgs 7.30, Mats Thurs & Sat 3.0. Special rate for OAP's 7 Students / Children (at certain performances). Reduced price Thurs mats.

PRINCE OF WALES 01-930 8681/2 cc HOTLINE 01-930 0844/5/6. Group Sales 01-930 6123 K Prowse 01-741 9999
THE NATIONAL THEATRE'S AWARD WINNING MUSICAL
GUYS AND DOLLS
Opens June 19 – Bkg through Jan 86.

QUEENS THEATRE 734 1166, 734 1167, 734 0261, 734 0120, 439 3849, 439 4031. Group Sales 930 6123.
CHARLTON HESTON
and
BEN CROSS
in
HERMAN WOUK'S
THE CAINE MUTINY COURT-MARTIAL
Royal Charity Preview Tues 26 Feb at 7.30. Reduced price prevs. Wed 27th Feb at 3.0 & 7.30. Opens Thurs Feb 28th at 7.0 Subs evgs Mon-Fri 7.30, Sat 8.15, Mats Wed 3.00, Sat 5.00.

RAYMOND SHOWBAR AT LA VIE EN ROSE, or 62 Windmill Street, W1. 437 6312/8380.
Paul Raymond presents
A Sensational New Concept in Erotic Entertainment.
RAZZLE DAZZLE BURLESQUE SHOW
A Full Frontal Erotic Exposure takes to unprecedented limits what is socially permissible on the London stage. 2 Shows nightly 9pm & 11pm. Open from 7.30pm. Licensed till 3am.

RAYMOND REVUEBAR CC 734 1593. Mon-Sat. 7pm, 9pm and 11pm. Paul Raymond presents THE FESTIVAL OF EROTICA. Now! More new acts, more new thrills, more new sensations. The world's centre of erotic entertainment. 28th Great Year.

ROYAL COURT S CC 730 1745
EDWARD BOND SEASON
MUST END March 9th
THE POPE'S WEDDING Ton't, Tomor, Wed, Thur
SAVED Feb 22-28
"Neither production should be missed" FT.
8pm. Sat Mats 3pm.

SAVOY. Box Office 01-836 8888 Credit Cards 01 379 6219/836 0479 Evgs 7.45, Wed 3.00, Sat 5.00 & 8.30.
THE AWARD WINNING WEST END & BROADWAY COMEDY HIT
MICHAEL MEDWIN
JOSEPHINE TEWSON HUGH PADDICK
ROLAND CURRAM
DILYS WATLING PHILIP BIRD
NOISES OFF
Directed by Michael Blakemore
"After two years Michael Frayn's comedy is still wildly funny." Times.
OVER 1,200 PERFORMANCES

SHAFTESBURY 379 5399 CC 741 9999, Grp Sales 930 6123. Evgs 8.00, Sat 5.30 & 8.30, Wed Mat 3.00.
MATINEE TODAY 3.00
THEATRE OF COMEDY COMPANY
DONALD SINDEN
"A Grand Master" Std
MICHAEL WILLIAMS
"Truly Hilarious" Std
BARBARA MURRAY
and LIONEL JEFFRIES in
TWO INTO ONE
Written & Directed by RAY COONEY
"The most hilarious production yet mounted by Mr Cooney's Theatre of Comedy" F.T.
"CLASSIC . . . FIRST RATE FARCE" Gdn.

ST MARTIN'S. 836 1443. Special cc no 01-379 6433. Evgs 8.00. Tues 2.45. Sats 5.00 & 8.00.
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
THE MOUSETRAP
33rd YEAR
SORRY No reduced prices from any source but seats bookable from £2.50.

STRAND WC2 01-836 2660/4143/5190. Opening March 5 at 7.00. Subs evgs 8.0. Mats. Wed. 2.30 (ex March 6). Sats 5.30 & 8.30.
RICHARD BRIERS
DIANE FLETCHER POLLY HEMINGWAY
WHY ME?
A New Comedy by STANLEY PRICE
with LIZ SMITH
Directed by ROBERT CHETWYN

VAUDEVILLE 01-836 9987/836 5645 Evgs 7.45, Wed 2.30, Sat 5.0, 8.30.
WINNER OF ALL 3 MAJOR AWARDS
BEST PLAY OF THE YEAR
Standard Drama Award
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CINEMAS

ACADEMY 1. 437 2981. The Taviani's KAOS (15). Sep perfs Wkdys 2.30, 7.25, Suns 3.40, 7.25.
ACADEMY 2. 437 5129. Satyajit Ray's THE HOME AND THE WORLD (U). Daily at 3.10, 5.45, 8.25. End 20th.
ACADEMY 3. 437 8819. Marcel Carne's LES ENFANTS DU PARADIS (PG). 4.10, 7.30.

ACADEMY 3. 437 8819. Marcel Carne's LES ENFANTS DU PARADIS (PG). Film at 4.10, 7.30.

BARBICAN CINEMA 628 8795 Student refunds on all perfs. Ton't 6.00 & 8.00 A PRIVATE FUNCTION (15).

CAMDEN PLAZA 485 2443 (opp. Camden Town Tube). ALEX COX'S REPO MAN (18). Film at 1.15, 3.05, 5.00, 7.00, 9.05.

CHELSEA CINEMA 351 3742 Kings Road (Nearest Tube Sloane Sq). A PRIVATE FUNCTION (15). Film at 2.30, 4.35, 6.50, 9.00. Advance Booking Last Perf only.

CURZON MAYFAIR, Curzon St. W1. 499 3737. James Mason, Edward Fox in THE SHOOTING PARTY (15). "Superb" S. Exp. "A brilliant film" BBC. Film at 2.00 (not Sun) 4.10, 6.20 & 8.40.

also on page 26

هكذا من الاصل

Sidon joy as Israelis pull out

An Israeli tankman leaving Sidon and (right) President Gemayel waving to town residents (Photographs: Orde Eliason)

Continued from page 1

Another paper, which began with an appeal for Lebanese-Israeli mutual tolerence, was decorated with roses, olive leaves and a Star of David.

If thais was intended to have a sobering effect upon Sidon, it failed. Most people either treated the papers as confetti or took them home as souvenirs. Lebanese state television transmitted hours of film and interviews from the city throughout the weekend as Beirut contrived to turn Sidon's liberation into a new symbol of national unity.

But there is no reason why Lebanon's tragedy should not continue to embrace the city, and the signs of further conflict, thoughh sometimes scarcely noticeable, were there.

Two armoured vehicles were adorned with small portraits of the Imam Moussa Sadr, the missing Shiite Muslim divine who has become a symbol of Islamic militancy in southern Lebannon. After dark, down the highway south of Sidon, Lebanese soldiers could be found dancing with members of the Amal-Shiite Muuslim militia. There were not many portraits of Lebanon's Christian president on the streets.

An Israeli soldier telephones home

Nor did the Lebanese Army enter the Palestinian camp of Ein Helwe. Instead, its soldiers patrolled the perimeter, as if by some unwritten agreement. Banners that appeared on the streets urged people to sacrifice "blood and soul" for the freedom of southern Lebanon.

There were no armed guerrilla resistance men on the streets, but unarmed, there must have been plenty of them. And soon, no doubt, they will wish to remind the Lebanese Army of just who fought for the city which gave the soldiers so *triumphal* a welcome.

By yesterday evening, the Israeli Army, having completed the first phase of its three-stage withdrawal, was holding a line east along the Litani river, then northwards above Nabatea, and up through the foothills of the central mountains to Jezzine. Lebanese troops were positioned along a line about two miles from them. What no one in Sidon mentioned was that, while the Israelis are at least withdrawing, Syria's huge army in Lebanon has not moved back a mile.

● JEZZINE: One Israeli soldier was killed and three injured, one seriously, by a bomb which exploded as their patrol drove along a road east of Tyre (Christopher Walker writes).

Israeli relief, page 5

A Lebanese on his way to the new front

Miners call conference as talks fail

Continued from page 1

Nacod's executive will meet this week, despite assurances from Mr Cowan and the board that the agreement was not affected by proposals to the NUM.

● Working miners in the Midlands area intend taking legal action against the NUM so they can inspect the area accounts.

Mr Tony Morris, branch official at Lea Hall colliers, Rugeley, said yesterday: "The strike in this region was declared unofficial by the court last August and we want to see if any more money has been used to fund it since that time."

Mr Joe McKie, midlands president, said the books were with accountants and branches would get a report when the audit was completed.

● Four pit village schoolgirls have been suspended after picketing their South Yorkshire comprehensive 10 days ago. About 20 third, fourth and fifth form pupils had disrupted sixth-form exams, chanted "scab" and sat in from of school buses at Edlington, near Doncaster, until the police were called.

Rejected peace plan; Geoffrey Smith, page 2

Village voice

Heady talk of justice, then a dawning suspicion

VICTOR ZORZA, a former Journalist of the Year who wrote a column on life in a poor Himalayan village for *The Guardian* and *The Washington Post*, is now writing a Monday series for *The Times* about the joys and sorrows of life in a village on the banks of the Ganges. Here he describes how the villagers were captivated by a revolutionary vision of hope and justice.

The man who had accused me of being a government spy left the village to consult his associates in town, but refused to tell me who they were. He described himself as an official of the Landless Peasants' Union. That, my friends in the village hinted, was not the whole story – but they, too, would say no more.

Ashok, the villagers told me, had arrived soon after they began to fear that their land might be taken from them. He was learned in the ways of the law and offered to help them. They were puzzled. No one ever did something for nothing. What was in it for him?

He studied the land register in town, pored over maps, and confirmed their worst fears. The plots the landlord had assigned to them when they came down from the hills were not the plots they had bought from him. The landlord, he said, had played on them a trick that was often played on the illiterate. Their ownership of the fields they had paid for could be subject to legal challenge. But Ashok said he would show them how to get their own back.

By the time they had finished with the landlord, he told them, they would recover all the land they needed. They would no longer have to keep all the grain just to feed themselves. Their enlarged fields would produce a surplus they could sell, and with the proceeds they would be able to buy the essentials they now went without.

The gathered around Ashok in the evenings to hear, entranced, about other villages which had fought for their rights and won. He encouraged them so speak about how hard their life was and about the sense of injustice they laboured under. Soon even the poorest of the poor were making speeches at his meetings. "Should we starve while the landlord grows fat?" they asked. "His stomach gets bigger every year. Our children waste from hunger."

But his harping on fights and confrontations made some villagers suspicious. He went to town again, and on his return announced a new discovery: some of the fields that made up the landlord's farm were, under the law, the common property of the village. To win back their land they must organize themselves for "the struggle" – a word always on Ashok's lips. Even those who had at first distrusted Ashok were eager to follow him.

Justice would prevail, he assured them – "people's justice, not the landlords'." Ashok formed a branch of the Landless Peasants' Union. He fired the villagers with hope and enthusiasm. Fields recovered from the landlord, he promised, would be distributed to the villagers. To each, he said, according to his need.

A more experienced Union official had come to oversee the struggle. Ashok was more an agitator, but Bhagwant Singh was an organizer. Nothing could be achieved without unity and discipline which, Bhagwant Singh said, villagers always lacked. They agreed – and carried on with their squabbles.

Bhagwant gradually weaned them from their old ways. He formed a work unit to repair the leaky embankment protecting the village from floods. It was the first successful collective undertaking since the villagers had settled here. They were learning to act together, to obey a single leader's command.

He taught them the language of the struggle. If they stood up to the landlord, and to the Government which shielded him, Bhagwant explained, the oppressive machinery of the state would swing into action to protect the exploiting classes. They must be ready for anything, he said – and he set up a defence unit.

The villagers didn't tell me their story all at once. With Ashok and Bhagwant away, they were slowly coming to trust me. They didn't say who was behind the Union. But the more they told me, the more it looked as if the language and tactics of the struggle pointed to the Communists – until I learnt how bitterly Ashok had denounced the Communist Party of India.

Politicians, he had told them, were not to be trusted. All they wanted was seats in Parliament and fat salaries for life. Parliament was useless, a fraud to hoodwink the poor. The Communist Party of India had betrayed the people by participating in the election farce. But his own comrades had rejected all that, lived with the people in the villages, shared their poverty. They were prepared to lay down their lives for the cause – indeed, many had done so.

This gave me the clue I was looking for. Ashok's words sounded suspiciously like the credo of the Naxalites, the revolutionaries who had been driven underground after leading peasant uprisings which had cost hundreds of lives.

Ashok returned with a message from his comrades. They wanted to meet me – but not here. We arranged a time and a place.

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THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements

The Prince of Wales visits British Steel Corporation operational areas in SW Scotland and NW England, arrives Motherwell, 10.

The Princess of Wales attends the Asian Feast of the Women's Council, Royal Nepalese Embassy, Kensington Palace Gardens, W8, 7.

Princess Anne, President of The Save the Children Fund, visits India to complete her programme cut short by the assassination of Mrs Indira Gandhi, departs Heathrow Airport, 8.10.

The Duke of Kent, as vice-chairman of the British Overseas Trade Board, visits the Motorola Company, East Kilbride, 2.30; as chairman of the United Kingdom Committee of European Music Year 1985, attends a concert given by the Royal Scottish Academy of Music and Drama, Athanaeum Theatre, Glasgow, 7.05.

New exhibitions

Photographs from southern Italy and Morocco by Tom Bromly; Polytechnic Gallery, Library Building, Sandyford Road **Newcastle-upon-Tyne**; Mon to Thurs 10 to 6, Fri and Sat 10 to 4; (from today until March 15).

Fine incised porcelain and stoneware by Sheila and Robert Fournier; paintings and pastels by Ken Symonds and paintings by Andrew Lanyon; Beaux Arts, York Street, **Bath**; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, (from today until March 15).

Music

Recital by David Mason (fortepiano) and David Roblou (harpsichord) Crawford Centre, **St Andrews University**, 8.

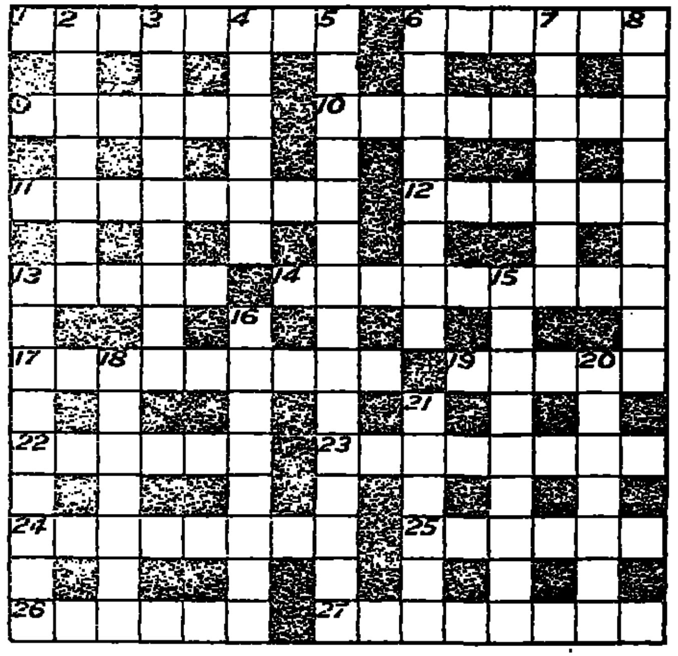
Organ recital by Tim Hone, **Coventry Cathedral**, 1.

Concert by Academy of St Martin-in-the-Fields String Ensemble, St Paul's Hall, Polytechnic, Queensgate, **Huddersfield**, 7.30.

Recital by Andrew Claxton (tuba) and Richard Leigh Harris (piano), Church otSt Mary-the-Virgin, High Street, **Oxford**, 1.15.

Guitar recital by Andrew Lord *and Paul Miron*, Holywell Music Room, **Oxford**, 8.30.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,664



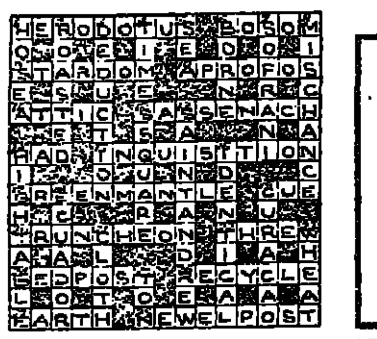
ACROSS

- 1 Fielder booted for being slovenly (8)
- 6 Ships' hooters sailors should ignore (6).
- 9 Listen at first to nurse (6).
- 10 Scholar's notebook (8).
- 11 Instrument in original condition (8).
- 12 Composure that is a help in the Orient (6).
- 13 Dirty film libel (5)
- 14 Kind of special post office belonging to the bishops (9).
- 17 Not apologising for a fake in nude form (9).
- 19 It's like a monkey with a bird in each hand (5).
- 22 Ornament to put on a hard surface (6).
- 23 Total sales, in the case of pastry (8).
- 24 Veteran hunter, for example (3-5).
- 25 Perhaps minded to refuse (6)
- 26 Fasten donkey's middle with a cord (6).
- 27 One who sucks up may get a shock on the road (8).

DOWN

- 2 Very light-weight element one found in an Oxford classical school (7).
- 3 Set just above sea-level, barometer gives the full picture (4-5).
- 4 Punishment when first caught would be a scolding (6).
- 5 Dark room where industry is encouraged? (11,4).
- 6 Turned out best, these Christmas trees, in every detail (8).
- 7 Cover that can be lowered over the organ (7).
- 8 We're small, perhaps, for Dickensian boots (3,6).
- 13 Dressing table lighter? (5-4).
- 15 It makes an extra space between lines – one per rod, perhaps (4,5).
- 16 Selling on credit, he carries a name-tag (8).
- 18 Recklessness of fellow propping up a bar (7).
- 20 British eel pie the French find stringy object (7).
- 21 Makes dirty form of rhyme in G and S (6).

Solution of Collins Dictionaries Times Crossword Championship, Qualifying Puzzle, No 16,655



The Solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 16,663 will appear next Saturday

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10

Roads

***Wales and West*: A31:** *Stop*/go boards and diversion on Ringwood to Dorchester road at Trickett's Cross, and at Bere Regis, Dorset.

Midlands and East Anglia: A45: Contraflow between Upton and Kislingbury, Northamptonshire (near junction 16 of M1). **M6:** Contraflow between junctions 10 (M54) and 11 (Cannoch); Hilton Park Services closed to southbound traffic; junction 11 entry slip road closed southbound. **M1:** Lane closures between junctions 15 (Northampton) and 14 (Newport Pagnell).

North: A63: Roadworks on Burnley Road, Halifax, W Yorks. **A1:** Lane closures at *Ferrybridge* interchange, W Yorks.

Scotland: A740: Lane closres W of M8, Renfrewshire. **A74:** Lane closures N of Lanarkshire regional boundary. **A814:** Westbound lane closure at junction of Clydeside Expressway and Finneston Street, Glasgow city centre.

Information supplied by the AA

Smoking ban

The smoking ban on London's Underground trains was yesterday extended from the trains and platforms to areas of all stations which are partly, or wholly, underground.

Our address

Information for inclusion in The Times Information Service should be sent to:
Sally-Anne Wilkins, TTIS, The Times, PO Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ.

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Nature notes

Small insectivorous and seed-eating birds have managed better in the current cold spell, with the snow thinner on the ground, and a thaw in the sunshine on most afternoons. Food has been easier to find, and there have been puddles to wash their feathers in – an important fact when the frost comes down again at night, for sticky feathers cannot be puffed up to create insulation. Robins are singing and fighting to defend their territories. Other February singers are beginning to be heard, even on freezing mornings – mistle thrushes high in the tree-tops, greenfinches as they fly. In country lanes, corn buntings deliver their jangling song from the telephone wires: they fly off when disturbed with their legs dangling.

In bright sunlight, there is a yellow glitter on the hawthorn branches. On aspen trees, furry tips are visible at the end of the bronze-coloured buds; on Lombardy poplars, sharp crimson buds lie close to the olive twigs. The cold emboldens foxes to come into gardens, where they leave tracks in the snow: feet stay wider apart when they are trotting, but are put down almost in a straight line when they are stalking something.

DJM

Bond winners

Winning numbers in the weekly draw for Premium Bond prizes are: £100,000: **8LK 866330** (winner comes from the City of Westminster); £50,000: **24ZL 294874** (winner comes from the City of Westminster); £25,000: **13YT 430938** (Blackpool).

The pound

	Bank Buys	Bank Sells
Australia $	1.53	1.45
Austria Sch	26.15	24.55
Belgium Fr	75.10	71.60
Canada $	1.53	1.45
Denmark Kr	13.39	12.74
Finland Mkk	7.80	7.40
France Fr	11.41	10.86
Germany DM	3.73	3.55
Greece Dr	158.00	147.00
Hong Kong $	8.85	8.35
Ireland Pt	1.207	1.147
Italy Lira	2300.00	2190.00
Japan Yen	297.00	281.00
Netherlands Gld	4.22	4.02
Norway Kr	10.74	10.24
Portugal Esc	204.00	192.00
South Africa Rd	2.25	2.05
Spain Pta	205.00	195.00
Sweden Kr	10.58	10.08
Switzerland Fr	3.16	3.02
USA $	1.148	1.098

Retail Price Index: 358 5.

London: The FT index closed down 4 8 on Friday at 979 9.

New York: The Down Jones Jones industrial average closed down 5.85 on Friday at 1282.02.

Anniversaries

Births: Mary I, reigned 1553-58, Greenwich, 1516; **Alessandro Volta**, physicist and inventor of the electric battery, Como, Italy, 1745; **Ramakrishna**, teacher and preacher, Hooghly, Bengal, 1836.

Deaths: Fra Angelico, Rome, 1455; **Martin Luther**, Eisleben, Germany, 1546;

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Debate on Government motion on the sinking of the General Belgrano.

Lords (2.30): New Towns and Urban Development Corporations Bill, committee. Mineral Workings Bill, committee. Straw and Stubble Burning (Control) Bill, second reading.

Portfolio

Times Portfolio rules are as follows:

1 Times Portfolio is free. Purchase of The Times is not a condition of taking part.

2 Times Portfolio list comprises a group of public companies whose shares are listed on The Stock Exchange and quoted in The Times Stock Exchange prices page. The companies comprising that list will change from day to day. The list is divided into four groups of ten shares (1-10, 11-20, 21-30 and 31-40) and every Portfolio card contains two numbers from each group.

3 Times Portfolio "dividend" will be the figure in pence which represents the optimum movement in prices (i.e., largest increase or lowest loss) of a combination of eight (two from each group) of the 40 shares which on any day, comprise The Times Portfolio list

4 The daily dividend will be announced each day and the weekly dividend will be announced each Saturday in The Times.

5 Times Portfolio list and details of the daily or weekly dividend will also be available for inspection at the offices of The Times.

6 If the overall price movement of more than one combination of shares equals the dividend, the prize will be equally divided among the claimants holding those combinations of shares.

7 All claims are subject to scrutiny before payment. Any Times Portfolio card that is defaced, tampered with or incorrectly printed in any way will be declared void.

8 Employees of News International plc and its subsidiaries and of Europrint Group Limited (producers and distributors of the card) or members of their immediate families are not allowed to play Times Portfolio.

9 All participants will be subject to these Rules. All instructions on "how to play" and "how to claim" whether published in The Times or in Times Portfolio cards will be deemed to be part of these Rules.

10 In any dispute, The Editor's decision is final and no correspondence will be entered into.

11 If for any reason The Times Prices Page is not published in the normal way Times Portfolio will be suspended for that day.

How to play – Daily Dividend

On each day your unique set of eight numbers will represent commercial and industrial shares published in The Times Portfolio list which will appear on the Stock Exchange Prices page.

In the columns provided next to your shares note the price change (+ or −), in pence, as published in that day's Times.

After listing the price changes of your eight shares for that day, add up all eight share changes to give you your overall total plus or minus (+ or −)

Check your overall total against The Times Portfolio dividend published on the Stock Exchange Prices page.

If your overall total matches The Times Portfolio dividend you have won outright or a share of the total prize money stated for that day and must claim your prize as instructed below.

Portfolio – how to play

Monday–Saturday record your daily Portfolio total

Add these together to determine your weekly Portfolio total.

If your total matches the published weekly dividend figure you have won outright or a share of the prize money stated for that week, and must claim your prize as instructed below.

How to claim

Telephone The Times Portfolio claims line 0254-53272 between 10.00 am and 3.30 pm, on the day your overall total matches The Times Portfolio Dividend. No claims can be accepted outside these hours.

You must have your card with you when you telephone.

If you are unable to telephone someone else can claim on your behalf but they must have your card and call The Times Portfolio claims line between the stipulated times.

No responsibility can be accepted for failure to contact the claims office for any reason within the stated hours.

The above instructions are applicable to both daily and weekly dividend claims.

● Some Times Portfolio cards include minor misprints in the instructions on the reverse side. These cards are not invalidated.

● The wording of Rules 2 and 3 has been expanded from earlier versions for clarification purposes. The Game itself is not affected and will continue to be played in exactly the same way as before.

Weather forecast

A ridge of high pressure will be maintained over the British Isles with weak troughs of low pressure near the far NW of Scotland.

6 am to midnight

London, SE England, East Anglia, Channel Islands: Snow showers and bright intervals: wind E or NE, fresh: max temp −1 to 1C (30 to 34F).

Central S, SW England, S Wales: Dry, bright or sunny intervals; wind NE, moderate or fresh; max temp 1 to 3C (34 to 37F).

Midlands, E, NW, central N, NE England, N Wales, Lake District, Isle of Man, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee: Freezing fog patches clearing, dry with sunny periods; wind E or SE, moderate; max temp 1 to 3C (34 to 37F).

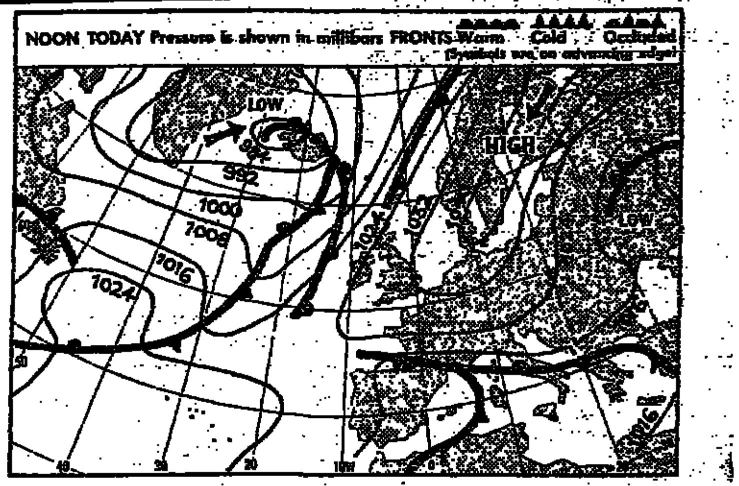
Aberdeen, SE Scotland, Glasgow, central Highlands, Moray Forth, Argyll, Northern Ireland: Freezing fog patches clearing, dry, sunny intervals; wind S, moderate or fresh; max temp 2 to 4C (36 to 39F).

NE, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Rather cloudy, rain at first, snow on high ground: wind S, strong, gales in exposed places; max temp 4 to 6C (39 to 43F).

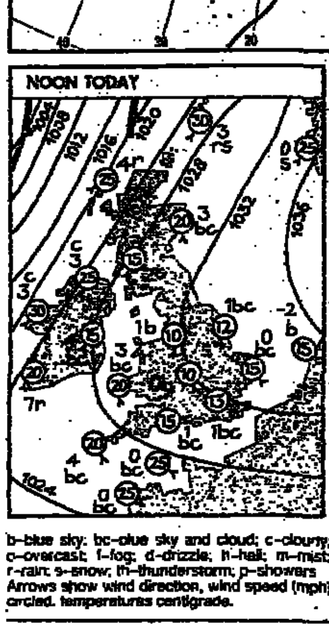
Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday: Little change.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea: Wind E, fresh; sea moderate. **Strait of Dover, English Channel (E):** Wind E fresh or strong, becoming SE, fresh, sea mainly moderate, locally rough at first. **St George's Channel:** Wind SE, light or moderate, increasing fresh or strong later; sea slight, *becoming moderate, locally rough later*. **Irish Sea:** Wind moderate, increasing fresh or strong: sea slight, becoming moderate or rough.

Sun rises: 7.09 am
Sun sets: 5.21 pm
Moon rises: 7.15 am
Moon sets: 3.38 pm
New Moon: Tomorrow



NOON TODAY Pressure is shown in millibars FRONTS Warm Cold Occluded (Symbols are on advancing edge)



b–blue sky; bc–blue sky and cloud; c–cloudy; o–overcast; f–fog; d–drizzle; h–hail; m–mist; r–rain; s–snow; th–thunderstorm; p–showers. Arrows show wind direction, wind speed (mph) circled, temperatures centigrade.

Lighting-up time

London 5.51 pm to 6.37 am
Bristol 6.01 pm to 6.47 am
Edinburgh 5.53 pm to 6.59 am
Manchester 5.55 pm to 6.49 am
Penzance 6.15 pm to 6.56 am.

Yesterday

Temperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

		C	F			C	F
Belfast	f	4	39	Guernsey	s	4	39
Birmingham	c	0	32	Inverness	–	–	–
Blackpool	f	3	37	Jersey	s	3	37
Bristol	f	2	36	London	f	4	39
Cardiff	s	2	36	Manchester	c	2	36
Edinburgh	s	1	34	Newcastle	s	3	37
Glasgow	s	3	37	Ronaldsway	f	3	37

London

Yesterday: Temp: max 6am to 6pm, 5C (41F); min 6pm to 6am, -1C (30F). Humidity: 6pm, 80 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6pm, nil. Sun: 24hr to 6pm, 4 6hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6pm, 1,027.8 millibars, rising.

Saturday: Temp: max 6am to 6pm, 4C (39F); min: 6pm to 6am, -3C (27F). Humidity: 6pm, 76 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6pm, nil. Sun: 24hr to 6pm, 8.4hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6pm, 1,027.9 millibars, steady.

1,000 millibars =29.53in.

Highest and lowest

Yesterday: Highest day temp: Anglesey, 7C (45F); lowest day max: Bedford, 2C (36F); highest rainfall: Benbecula, 0.51in; highest sunshine: Jersey 9.3hr.

Saturday: Highest day temp: Sumburgh, 7C (45F); lowest day max: Bedford, 0C (32F); highest rainfall: Isles of Scilly, 0.20in; highest sunshine: Morecambe, 9 9hr.

High tides

TODAY	AM	HT	PM	HT
London Bridge	12.40	6.4	1.19	6.6
Aberdeen	12034	3.8	12.35	3.9
Avonmouth	6.24	11.9	6.49	11.9
Belfast	10.14	3.3	10.37	3.1
Cardiff	6.01	11.1	6.34	11.1
Devonport	5 07	5.1	5.37	4.9
Dover	10030	5.9	10.45	6.1
Falmouth	4.37	4.9	5.05	4.7
Glasgow	12.02	4.2	12.35	4.6
Harwich	11.07	3.7	11.25	3.6
Holyhead	9.39	5.2	10.03	5.1
Hull	5.42	6.6	5.47	6.9
Ilfracombe	5.15	8.4	5.39	8.3
Leith	1.48	5.1	2.08	5.1
Liverpool	10.23	8.8	10.59	8.1
Lowestoft	8.57	2.3	8.568	2.3
Margate	11.39	4.3	11.44	4.3
Milford Haven	5.32	6.4	5.56	6.3
Newquay	4.23	6.5	4.47	6.4
Oban	6.25	3.7	5 52	3.5
Penzance	4.06	5.2	4.32	4.9
Portland	6.09	1.9	6.44	1.7
Portsmouth	10.38	4.2	11.14	4.3
Shoreham	10.28	5.7	10.59	5.8
Southampton	10.13	4.1	10.48	4.3
Swansea	5.39	8.8	6.04	8.6
Tees	2.58	4.9	3.05	5.0
Walton-on-Naze	11.05	3.6	11.19	3.7

Tide measurement in metres: 1m=3.2808ft.

Around Britain

	Sun hr	Rain in	Max C	Max F	
EAST COAST					
Scarboro	4.9	–	4	39	sunny
Bridlington	5.0	.01	5	41	sunny pm
Cromer	5.0	–	4	39	bright
Lowestoft	4.6	–	4	39	sunny
Clacton	5.2	–	3	37	sunny pm
Margate		–	3	37	bright
SOUTH COAST					
Folkestone	8.9	–	5	37	sunny
Hastings					
Eastbourne	5 3	–	4	39	sunny
Brighton		–	3	37	sunny
Worthing		–	5	41	sunny
Littlehmptn					
Bognor R	8.5	–	5	41	sunny
Southsea	7.8	–	5	41	sunny
Sandown	7.5	–	3	37	sunny
Shanklin					
Bournemth	8.2	–	5	41	sunny
Poole	7.8	–	6	43	sunny
Swanage	8 1	–	4	39	sunny
Weymouth	7.8	–	5	41	sunny
Exmouth	8.5	–	5	41	sunny
Teignmouth					

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max C	Max F	
WEST COAST					
Tenby	8.8	–	4	39	sunny
Colwyn Bay	7.9	–	4	39	sunny
Southport	4.4	–	4	39	bright
Morecambe	7.0	–	4	39	sunny
Douglas	0.9	–	2	36	bright
ENGLAND AND WALES					
London (Ctrl)	4.8	–	5	41	sunny pm
B'ham (Airpt)	2.8	–	2	36	cloudy am
Bristol (Ctrl)	6.5	–	4	39	sunny
Cardiff (Ctrl)	6.6	–	3	37	sunny
Anglesey	9.0	–	7	45	sunny
B'pool (Airpt)	5.4	–	4	39	sunny
Manchester	4.1	–	4	39	sunny pm
Nottingham	3.4	–	4	39	sunny pm
N'cstl-n-Tyne	7.0	–	3	37	sunny
Carlisle	7.8	–	5	41	sunny
SCOTLAND					
Eskdalemuir	5.7	–	3	37	sunny
Prestwick	6.3	–	5	41	sunny
Glasgow	4.9	–	4	39	sunny
Tiree	–	.03	5	41	sleet pm
Stornoway	–	.28	5	41	rain

Abroad

MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow.

		C	F			C	F			C	F			C	F
Ajaccio	f	13	55	Cologne	s	0	32	Majorca				Rome	s	9	48
Akrotiri	s	16	61	Copenhgn				Malaga				Salzburg	s	-3	27
Alexandria				Corfu				Malta	f	17	63	Sao Paulo			
Algiers				Dublin	s	5	41	Melbourne	c	17	63	S Francisco			
Amsterdam	c	-1	30	Dubrovnik	sn	1	34	Mexico C				Santiago			
Athens				Faro	r	15	59	Miami				Seoul	s	4	39
Bahrain	s	19	66	Florence	r	2	36	Milan	s	5	41	Singapore	f	30	86
Barbados				Frankfurt	s	-2	28	Montreal				Stockholm	s	-13	9
Barcelona				Funchal	f	16	61	Moscow	sn	-14	7	Strasbourg	s	-1	30
Beirut	f	14	57	Geneva	sn	-3	27	Munich	s	-3	27	Sydney	c	20	68
Belgrade	s	-6	21	Gibraltar	f	17	63	Nairobi	s	28	82	Tangier			
Berlin	f	-4	25	Helsinki	s	-12	10	Naples	c	7	45	Tel Aviv	c	17	63
Bermuda				Hong Kong	c	16	61	New Delhi	s	23	73	Tenerife	c	18	64
Biarritz	r	11	52	Innsbruck	s	-2	21	New York				Tokyo	s	11	52
Boulogne	s	2	36	Istanbul				Nice	s	11	52	Toronto			
Bordeaux	c	6	43	Jeddah				Oslo	s	-11	12	Tunis	s	23	73
Brussels	s	1	34	Jo'burg				Paris	s	4	39	Valencia	f	13	55
Budapest	s	-5	23	Karachi				Peking	sn	-8	18	Vancouver			
Buen Aires				Las Palmas	f	20	68	Perth	s	35	95	Venice	c	2	36
Cairo	f	21	70	Lisbon	f	12	54	Prague	f	-4	25	Vienna	f	-1	30
Cape Tn	s	23	73	Locarno	c	2	36	Reykjavik	c	-1	30	Warsaw	s	-12	10
C'blanca				L Angeles				Rhodes				Washington			
Chicago				Luxembg	s	0	32	Riyadh	s	20	68	Wellington	c	18	64
Ch'church*				Madrid	c	13	55	Rio de Jan	s	29	84	Zurich	s	-6	21

هكذا من الأصل